

INKWELL

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 1

September 23, 1966

Senator Smith Highlights Orientation; Registration Opens in Gamble Hall

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

STUDENT NURSES: Armstrong and St. Joseph's	8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Gamble Hall (Enter main entrance on west side)
PRE-ADVISED STUDENTS: Juniors and Seniors and first 300 pre-advised	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Gamble Hall
ALL OTHER PRE-ADVISED STUDENTS	10:00 to 10:30 a.m. Gamble Hall
NEW STUDENTS WHOSE LAST NAME BEGINS WITH "A" THROUGH "E"	10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Gamble Hall
NEW STUDENTS WHOSE LAST NAME BEGINS WITH "F" THROUGH "Z", STUDENTS WHO WERE NOT PRE-ADVISED AND RE-ADMISSIONS	2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Gamble Hall
REGISTRATION FOR EVENING STUDENTS	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Gamble Hall

A long-distance talk with United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith highlighted the three days of Freshmen Orientation at Armstrong State College. Bill Cunningham, director of public relations of Southern Bell Telegraph and Telephone Company, coordinated the long-distance hook-up.

Senator Smith, a Republican from Maine, addressed the five hundred new and transfer students. Mrs. Smith, a former school teacher, served in the United States House of Representatives from 1940 until 1948 when she was elected to the Senate. Presently serving in the Senate, she is the only

woman to have served in both Houses.

Mrs. Smith was selected to "speak" because of her continued interest in education and her political experience.

Tuesday morning's schedule also featured a film, "I Wish I Had Known That Before College," and a discussion led by Miss Dorothy Thompson. Mrs. Ann Nease, Mrs. Regina Yoast, and Mrs. Martha DeWill discussed the campus health program, the library, and financial aid, respectively.

Wednesday, Dr. Robert Strozier discussed "Student Rights and Responsibilities." Various talks were given by Jim Weeks on student government, Sue Jaye Punzel on the *Inkwell*, Harold Waters on the *Geechee*, Dale Price on student organizations, and Pat King on Freshmen activities.

Dean Killorin led a session on the Honor System Thursday morning. Following it, the Freshmen adjourned to smaller group discussions led by student leaders and faculty members.

Thursday afternoon was reserved for academic advisement for the entering students.

Draft Test Dates Are Announced

The draft deferment tests offered by the U.S. Government to college students will be held on November 19th. Dale Price, the Director of Student Activities at A.S.C., said that only the date for the test has been announced.

Mr. Price stated that he assumed the tests would be held on the A.S.C. campus as they were last year. However, he also said that no locale had been announced and that no details were available other than the dates.

Padgett Announces Enrollment Figures

In an interview with Armstrong State College Registrar Jack Padgett the projected enrollment figure for the fall quarter 1966-67 was announced. Mr. Padgett also mentioned the actual enrollment figure for last fall.

Last fall quarter 1,286 students registered for courses at A.S.C. The projected enrollment for this fall quarter is 1,819. This figure represents a substantial increase in enrollment over last year's enrollment.

Mr. Padgett stated that applications for admission to the college are coming in at approximately the same rate as they did last year. He also said that the Administration was looking for a good actual turn-out at Registration this fall.

Armstrong Newman Club Receives National Award - "Best Small Club"

The Armstrong State College Newman Student Federation received national recognition as "The Best Small Club" in the United States. The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic students on secular college campuses.

David O'Brien, president of the Savannah NSF, received the award at the national Newman convention in Dallas, Texas. The Rev. Lawrence A. Lucree, assistant rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, attended the convention in the capacity of chaplain of the local club.

The Armstrong State NSF's main project was a leadership conference held at Savannah Beach in May. The first annual Southeastern Province Leadership Conference was based on the theme "Newman-Training Ground for Lay Leaders in the Church."

RAT WEEK OPENS FALL ACTIVITIES

This quarter freshmen will have an opportunity to participate in a new activity at Armstrong but which has long been traditional on many other campuses. That activity is RAT WEEK and will begin Sept. 26th and continue through the 30th. Freshmen will have to wear their RAT CAPS and carry out certain commands given by their upper classmen. The final plans were announced during Freshman orientation.

Other activities scheduled for the coming year are the MISS GEECHEE pageant, a Christmas Dance and Pioneer Days.

This year the MISS GEECHEE pageant will be held during Fall Quarter rather than during the Spring Quarter thus allowing Miss Geechee to reign throughout the entire school year. The Christmas Dance will be held shortly after Winter Quarter ends, and Pioneer Days will be held during Spring Quarter as usual.

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, stated that there will be other activities throughout the year and plans will be completed for these later.

ASC Summer Quarter Hosts Hawaiian Luau for Students

A Hawaiian luau was held Friday, August 12th, at 6:30 P.M. in the Student Center. Typical Polynesian food, colorful tropical backgrounds including a bamboo shack, and hula dancer Candy Maxey added much to the atmosphere.

Also featured in the student-faculty entertainment were Hugh Cobb and Mary McCoy singing "If I Were Free" and Sue Jaye Punzel who sang "What Have They Done to the Rain?" and "Dreamer." "The Doctors Three Plus One" (as they called themselves), consisting of Dr. Ashmore, Dr. Rogers, Dr. Anderson, and Dale Price provided a rendition of "Strangers in the Night" concerning Bermuda shorts and the Draft. Dr. Pendexter produced an ear-splitting selection, "Catalog of Vocal Abominations," after which a take-off on "Death of a Salesman" was performed by Hugh Cobb, Joanne Dunn, Danny Brown, and Al Jokela.

Yvonne Tenney then sang "Bali Hai." Betty Parker won the door prize, a large barbecued pork shoulder.



"The Doctors Three Plus One" sing "Geechees in the Night" at the Hawaiian Luau, accompanied by Hugh Cobb

editorials . . .

ADMINISTRATION, STUDENT BODY UNITY

A new academic year is beginning at Armstrong. We at the "Inkwell" hope it portends well for student-Administration relations. We look forward to a new year of mutual co-operation between the student body and the Administration. In the past these relations have been shaky; if not almost non-existent. Now is the time when co-operation is needed to build a foundation of solid Administration-student contact.

Last year there were misunderstandings on both sides. The Administration failed to understand the students' wishes for a cigarette machine and the relationship between them fell apart. However, the students too failed to understand something. The reason for the Administration's unpopular stand was concern for the welfare of the student body.

Though the people in the front office may not always be right, they are always concerned with the good of the student body. These people . . . not they, people . . . are concerned with your welfare. Their decisions are made with your good in mind.

The inhabitants of that red brick building are responsible for you and your actions while you are an Armstrong student. You, in turn, have a responsibility toward the Administration. This responsibility may well be harder to handle than that of the Administration.

You have the responsibility to do your best and to co-operate with the student government and Administration. This co-operation is difficult because you are at a time when you want to rebel and question authority. However, when you rebel and question give the Administration a chance to answer you. Try to be objective with them and meet them half way. Try to remember that you and your Administration have your welfare as a goal.

A standard student complaint is, "The Administration seems unapproachable." This complaint is totally unfounded. The people in the Administration are ready and willing to see you if you desire it.

Both you and the Administration need to learn more tolerance. The "older" generation of people in the Administration Building will have to think more about the gap that exists between themselves and the students. The Administration will have to be more tolerant of the students' desires and willing to listen to their problems with fair and open minds.

You the students will have to realize that the difference in age also indicates greater maturity and over-all adjustment than you possess. You should be prepared to listen fairly and openly to the Administration.

In order to listen to the Administration you will have to control your rebellious feelings. However, if you feel, after due consideration, that you have not been treated fairly you should use your rights of protest accordingly.

Your right to dissent does not give you the right to destroy, yet there are among you those intolerant students who cannot control themselves. These are the venomous, fanatical haters of all authority. This vicious minority can do more harm to an academic institution than any other group. These people are the destroyers of student spirit. They hide in the darkness of themselves until someone in authority errs. They then appear motor-mouths running down everything. These students wreck the hope of a smoothly functioning student-Administration relationship. Very often when a satisfactory solution could have been reached these hot-heads have destroyed all chances of agreement.

You new students are the hope of the college in this new year. On you falls the burden of working with the Administration for yourself and your fellow students. Ignore the fanatics on both sides. Have the courage to be fair and reasonable with the Administration and you all will be rewarded. The burden is yours. We at the Inkwell hope you carry it well.

INKWELL ENDORSES ELLIS ARNALL

Each of us who is interested in the growth of Georgia looks toward the 21st Century as our state moves forward. For us there is only one candidate who has pledged what we want. That man is Ellis Gibbs Arnall. He has called

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded 1935

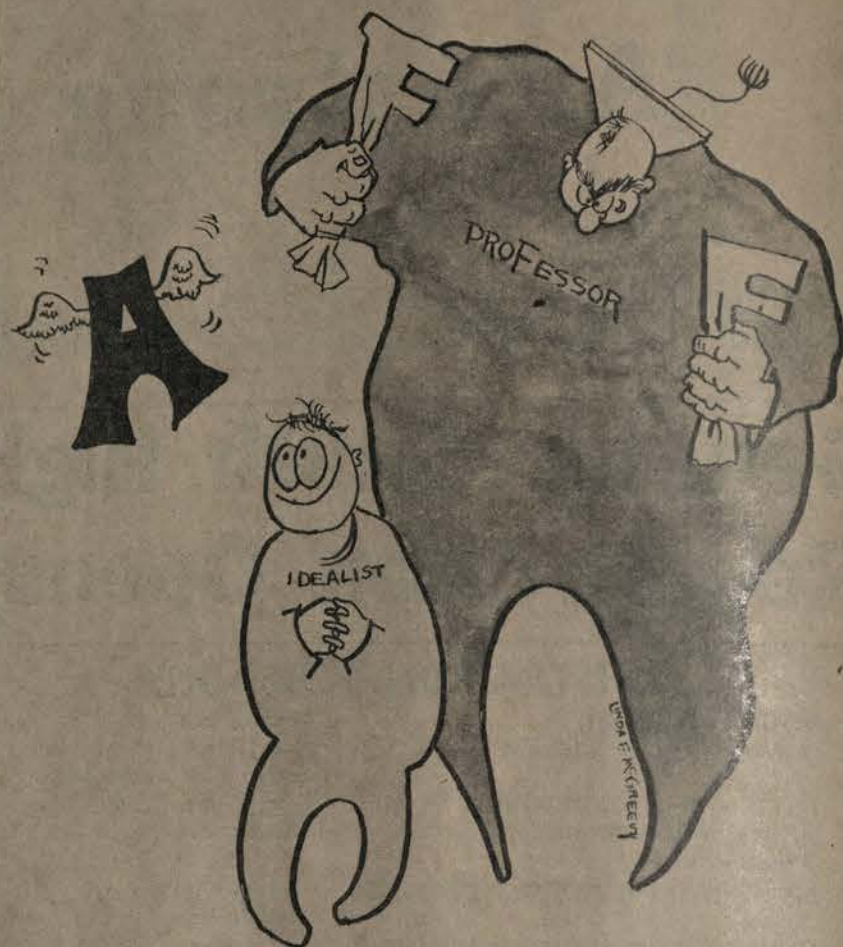
GEORGIA

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Business Manager
Alan Smith

Reporters: Sandra Beasley, Hugh Cobb, Mary McCoy, Jane Parker, Bill Strong, Yvonne Tenney, Renee Venin
Photographer: Al Jokela

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS

us to unite in moving "Georgia forward into the 21st Century."

Being college students, our first concern is for education which Arnall places among his most important concerns. "We can afford quality education and we must afford it." Arnall is "committed" to definite developments in education including a step up in the growth of junior colleges and expansion of the University System of Georgia. He also realizes the importance of further development in remedial training and teaching. Ellis Arnall's past record as governor from 1943 through 1947 has not been challenged. None can equal his past achievements particularly in the field of education when he rescued the University System of Georgia from losing its accreditation. During his term of office he initiated the change of voting age from 21 years to 18 years of age.

Ellis Arnall looks forward as he stresses youth and experience. With the help of the electorate, he plans to make Georgia more firmly a part of the United States. "Georgia is a part of the union. We are not going to fight the battles of one hundred years ago. . ."

Arnall proposes certain other measures for progress: — revision of the present tax system of Georgia; — acceleration of highway construction under the administration of a professional engineer-director; — reorganization of the structure of the state government with the emphasis on efficiency and effectiveness; — strengthening of the Veteran Service Program and aid for mental health and rehabilitation; — modernization of the State Panel System; — industrialization of Georgia.

Ellis Arnall has not been afraid to proudly declare that he is a Democrat. He has never denied his party membership nor whispered his ideas to his constituents as he promised unattainable goals. Arnall has always firmly believed in honest government and working for the welfare of the state. He has proven already that his firm convictions have made him an unchallenged governor.

Ellis Arnall is dedicated to Georgia and particularly to the young people of the state. ". . . it is the young people who have not yet lost their vision, their daring and their courage—who have the greatest stake in the future." As he vitally supports us, let us offer him our energy and aid.

The Inkwell sees no other candidate with the vast experience and the unchallenged record of Ellis Arnall. Therefore we endorse Ellis Arnall for governor — to "move Georgia forward into the 21st Century."

The Inkwell would like to remind all of the students to consult the glass-enclosed bulletin board in front of the Student Center at least once a day. All important announcements will be displayed there, and students will be held responsible for any notices that are placed there. This bulletin board is a vital part of the communications system between the administration and the student body.

Non-Credit Courses Are Offered for Fall Quarter

Fall Quarter will include a variety of non-credit courses during the evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Any further information concerning the courses can be obtained from Mrs. Mary Strong, Director of Community Services.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL: Includes basic aerodynamics, aerial navigation, radio navigation, flight computer and meteorology. 10 weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays. Starting October 3. Mr. Hamilton. \$30.00.

BASIC NEWS WRITING: How to recognize "News" and how to present it effectively for radio, TV, newspapers, magazines, club and business publications. 8 Thursdays. Starting October 6. Mr. Lapensohn. \$15.00.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION GRAPHICS AND ESTIMATING: An introductory course in architectural drawing, blueprint reading, specifications and cost estimating. 8 weeks. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starting October 11. Mr. Parr. \$25.00.

COMPUTER CONCEPTS: An introductory course for persons interested in a career in data processing. 10 Tuesdays. Starting October 4. 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Mr. Finklestein. \$35.00.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH: Beginning instruction with emphasis on basic audio-lingual skills; elementary functional grammar. 8 weeks, Monday and Wednesday. Starting Oct. 3. Mrs. Gray. \$25.00.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE: Problems and factors of courtship and mate selection among adolescents and young adults in modern society. Emphasis on class discussion. 8 Tuesdays. Starting October 4. Mr. Davidson. \$20.00.

INTERIOR DECORATING: Interior design covering historical periods of 18th century through contemporary designs of 20th century. Room arrangements, colors, accessories and fabrics. 8 Tuesdays. Starting October 4. Mr. Williams. \$20.00.

MODERN DANCE: For dance-minded people interested in relaxation through limbering exercises, rhythm interpretation and dance composition. 8 Tuesdays. Starting October 4. Mrs. Martin. \$15.00.

PERSONAL TYPING: For persons who wish to type papers, articles, business or social correspondence. Emphasis will be on accuracy and setting up letters. 8 weeks, Monday and Wednesday. Starting October 3. Mrs. Allerding. \$20.00.

POLITICS AND WESTERN MAN: Fourteen biweekly seminars on great authors who have given form to the continuing discussion of such topics

as the Nature of Power, Law versus Custom, Rights versus Government, and Political Values versus Political Facts. Reading from Plato, Thucydides, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Jefferson, The Federalist Papers, Marx, and others. Starting Monday, October 10. Dean Killorin. \$45.00, may be paid \$15.00 per quarter.

RAPID READING: Purdue University Rapid Reading film series and comprehension checks. 8 weeks, Monday and Wednesday. Starting October 3. 7:00 to 7:45 P.M. Miss Anchors. \$10.00.

SCUBA DIVING: One half classroom instruction, remainder applications in pool. Students must furnish own flippers, mask, and snorkel. Only blue flippers will be permitted to prevent marking of pool. Class limited to 10. 10 Monday evenings. Starting October 3. Mr. Snowden. \$15.00.

SPELLING, VOCABULARY, AND SENTENCE STRUCTURE: A basic course in English words and sentences for students having difficulty with high school or college English.

MEETING SCHEDULED TO MAKE PLANS FOR ARMSTRONG LITERARY MAGAZINE

By Bill Strong

Plans for forming an Armstrong literary magazine have originated on campus. The magazine, a very integral part of student life, would serve as a vehicle for ideas in research and creations in poetry, fiction, and art.

Enthusiasm and support for a student literary organization come from the Office of Student Affairs, and Dr. Strozier of the English Department has volunteered his services as facul-

ty adviser. Student workers and contributors are the only remaining ingredients for the literary club's realization.

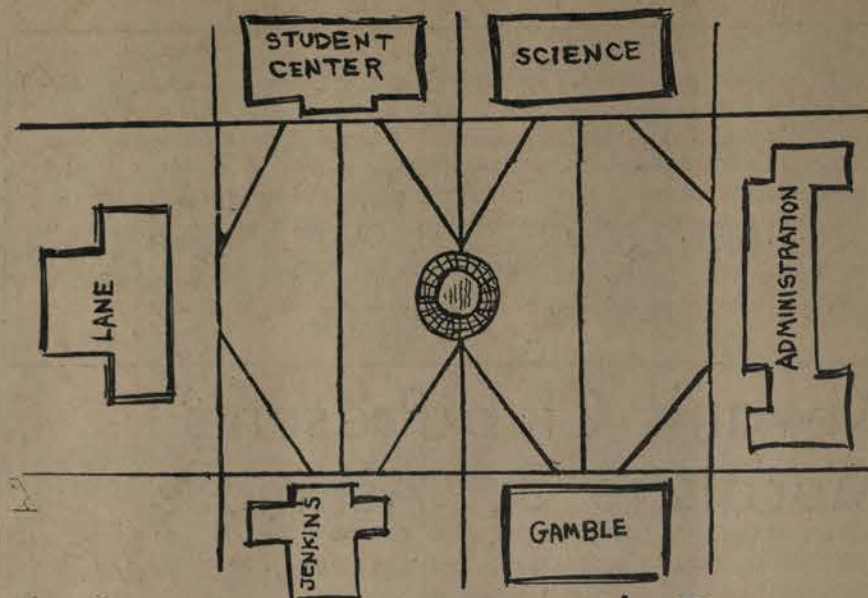
An organizational meeting is planned for September 30 at 12:30 in Room 8 of the Administration Building for all interested students and faculty members. The meeting will outline future plans of the literary magazine. Further information may be obtained from Doctor Strozier or Bill Strong.

Chess Club To Reorganize

Efforts have begun to reorganize the Armstrong Chess Club. The Chess Club's primary purpose is in teaching fundamentals and the theory of the game. Membership is open to both beginners and advanced players.

In addition to the movement on campus, a city-wide chess club is forming. Such an organization would provide a much better base for activity and competition. It would also offer an excellent opportunity for members to enter State and national tournaments.

For further information contact Mr. Dale Price of Student Affairs or Bill Strong.



Sidewalks Are Laid Out; Pool Plans Are Made

By Sandy Beasley

The ASC campus has received quite a "face-lifting" since Spring Quarter. New sidewalks are now under construction and, weather permitting, will soon be completed.

There will be sidewalks leading from the Student Center and Science Hall directly across the Mall to Jenkins and Gamble Halls, respectively. Also there will be walks leading at angles from Jenkins and Gamble Halls to the present center walk. These walks are being constructed to facilitate more direct movement from the various buildings and once completed students will be expected to make use of the walks rather than the grass.

In addition to the walks plans are being made to have a small pool area constructed in the center of the present sidewalk area. As of now no plans are being made for immediate construction of the pool itself, due to a lack of funds. However, when funds are made available a pool with a spray will adorn the ASC campus.

Open Letter to Freshmen . .

Dear Freshmen,

By the time you read this letter, you will have been poked, analyzed, and categorized. You have been speeched at and informed about ASC until . . . well, I won't go into that. This letter isn't to say: "Hey there, Geechees. Join the team or climb aboard the academic shuttle-freight." This letter is to recount my discoveries.

At the end of your first week, you will discover the college is little different from any other schooling you have had. Some people call this the "college let-down." Those boring courses will become your thoughts, but those boring courses are required for graduation. Either you will completely despise the course or you will see that there is something you can use from it.

By the end of the second week, you will be almost caught up in the social race of rushing, partying, and just dating. This is the most dangerous period because it can seem so simple and customary that you will want to put more time in it than in your studies. I know.

May I warn any self-appointed egg-head that profs enjoy scrambled eggs for a start. After a quarter of reminders from your professor to learn (please), you will see that Socrates was the wisest man. He knew that he was not learned and, therefore, he could learn.

In closing this letter, I must welcome all of you new Geechees because we need you to make ASC great. Just remember this bit of Jazz-confusionism.

Place one foot squarely on the ground
before walking
And keep one finger in the textbook
when talking.

An Upperclassman

BE A MEMBER OF A GROUP

THAT'S DOING THINGS.

JOIN THE INKWELL STAFF

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Organizational Meeting: Wednesday, September 28,
3:30 P.M. in the Inkwell Office (Student Center)

Compliments of

Alan Barry's 26 Shop

26 WEST BROUGHTON STREET

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341



J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

Decals will be issued to both faculty and students and should be placed on the car in order to identify it as an authorized vehicle on campus. Beginning this fall the Day Security Officer will be instructed to issue tickets to those vehicles that are illegally parked. If a student is discovered parking in a faculty parking area, he will be given a ticket. If a faculty member parks in a faculty parking area but does not have a decal he will be given a parking ticket. There will also be street signs and speed limits which must be observed or violators will be fined.

Kiwanis Club Presents Murals to Dr. Ashmore

This Summer Quarter Armstrong State College was the recipient of a gift presented by the Kiwanis Club of Savannah. This gift was in the form of fourteen murals of local, historical scenes which were made from Chamber of Commerce photographs and presented to the College by the Kiwanis in an effort "to put some of the atmosphere of 'old Savannah' into ASC's new administration building."

These murals were formally presented to Dr. Ashmore by Joseph J. Carr, President of the Kiwanis, and James E. Hogan, chairman of the Kiwanis mural committee, and are now hanging on the walls of the Administration Building.

(NOTE: Of particular interest is the mural of the two Washington cannons. If the viewer will look directly

Dr. Laffer Announces Plans for Math Library

To aid the Armstrong students, a mathematics library is being planned. According to Dr. Laffer, Associate Professor of Mathematics, the books included in the library will be general mathematics texts to give supple-

mentary approaches to the study of mathematics. This library is being planned to aid primarily the students who are scheduling the freshman mathematics courses, primarily Mathematics 101, 105, and 106. These books are not included in the Lane Library because of their general content.

ASC Athletic Facilities Near Completion for Use

Armstrong's growth potential has become evident by the continuous changes occurring in the campus every day. The area surrounding the campus allots ample room for expansion, an expansion which is being realized all the time.

Directly behind the gymnasium, not long ago there was merely a large maze of trees. Bull dozers levelled the land and began work on the athletic facilities that would not be housed in the gym.

The tennis courts are now completed, but additional courts will be built stretching the entire length of the field. A double, outside handball court is also one of the new projects which nears completion. It will afford students the opportunity to learn a new sport with which many are unfamiliar.

The athletic facilities will soon be completed, although it is difficult to get the workers to give a specific date. All students and faculty are invited by the physical education department to take advantage of these facilities after completion.

Cafeteria Offers Varied Selection of Hot Lunches

By Mary McCoy

The cafeteria is now offering hot lunches between the hours of 11:00 and 1:00 to the students and faculty of Armstrong State College.

The cafeteria, according to Mr. Nease, manager of the Student Center, presents a selection of two entrees, at least three vegetables, fresh salads, home-made deserts, coffee, iced tea and a fruit drink daily. Students can now purchase hamburgers, hot dogs, various sandwiches, and coffee from the cafeteria self-service vending machines; milk shakes are a

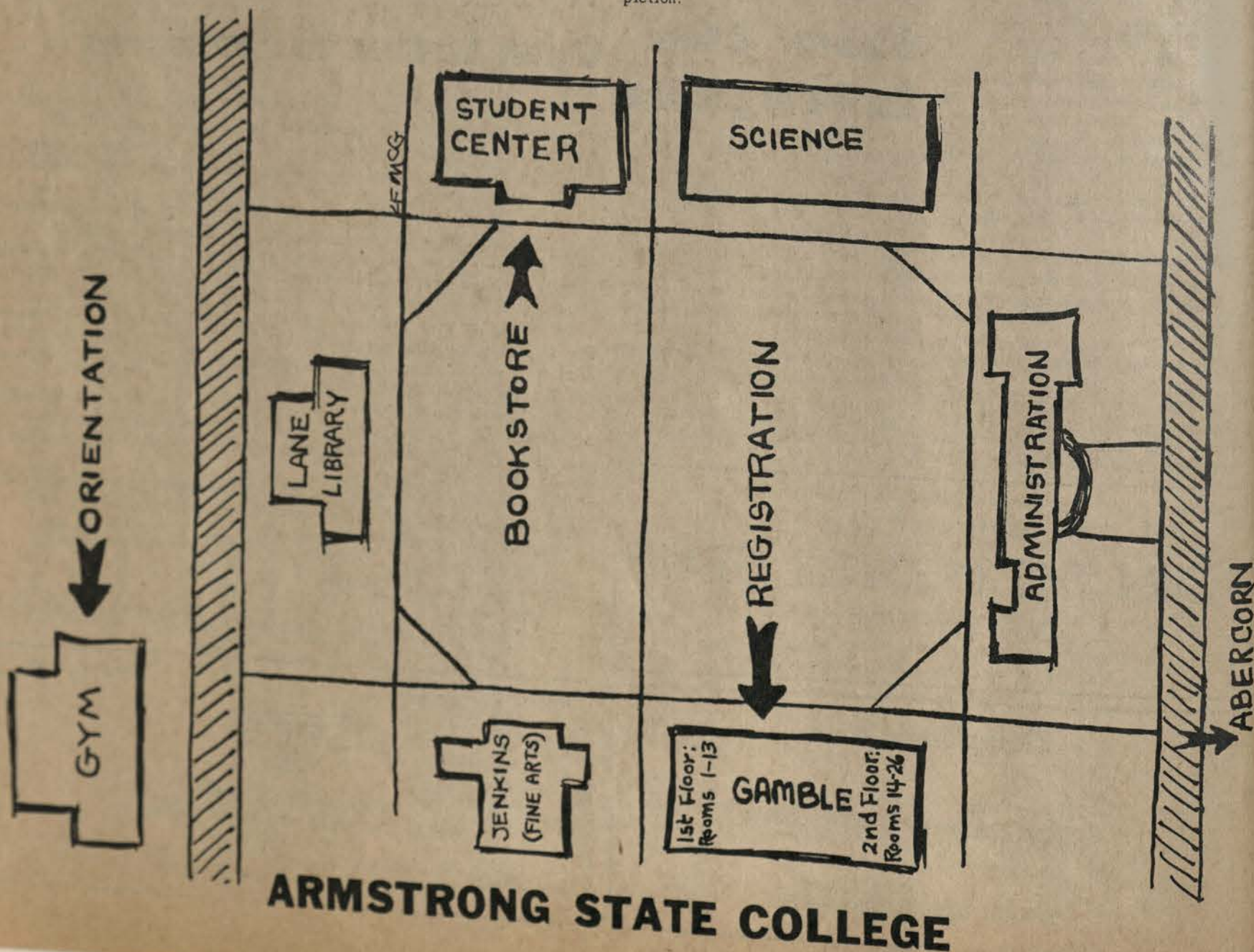
new item that the cafeteria will be serving this fall.

Mr. Nease hopes eventually to offer breakfast items such as bacon and eggs if there is a sufficient demand for these. He added that he encourages and welcomes all reasonable requests as to what could be added to the food selections.

Book of Month Seminar Idea Is Originated

Three members of the Armstrong State College faculty have jointly originated a new idea which would create more interest in contemporary authors and topics. Dr. Walter Laffer, Associate Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Robert Cormac, Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Robert Strozier, Associate Professor of English are trying to organize student and faculty participation in the discussion of one book per month.

The books would be chosen to represent the many fields of study and would not be confined to either non-fiction or fiction. Participation would be entirely voluntary on the part of the students, and an attempt would be made to have the books available for purchase in the Armstrong Book Store. Meetings would be scheduled to discuss the readings, and lectures on the topics would be planned.



Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 2

October 14, 1966

Lyceum Series Opens Oct. 11

This year Armstrong is initiating a new program aimed at the cultural edification of every Armstrong student. The program will consist of nine programs per year which will have mandatory attendance for freshmen and sophomore students. The programs will be given between the times of 12:30 and 2:30. In addition to the major programs per quarter there will be extra programs. This quarter three have been scheduled and in addition three art films have been arranged to be shown. These programs will be widely diversified with guest speakers and performers in the fields of literature, music, economics, politics and other areas of interest.

The three programs for the quarter are: October 11; Mr. Archibald Henderson who is a distinguished poet spoke on some of Shakespeare's works. November 14; Miss Christine Van Acker who will give a performance on chamber music with her accompanist, Mr. Podolski. November 17; Professor George Mair will speak on population growth.

Ring Committee Discusses Plans

The Ring Committee had its preliminary meeting on October 4 to discuss the basic ideas for ring construction and for design. They have requested that the artist for the company selected (Josten Company) speak to the group in about a week.

As yet, very few plans have been arranged; but meetings have been scheduled to discuss and to formulate the final plans for the ring design and construction.

CHEW ANNOUNCES MASQUER SEASON

The Masquers under the direction of Frank Chew have announced their 1966-67 season of plays.

November 9-12: "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter. . . an exciting, frightening play by England's most promising playwright. . . "The most original, disturbing, and arresting talent in theatrical London." (London Sunday Times)

February 22-25: "The Rules of the Game" by Luigi Pirandello. . . What are the "rules of the game" of life and love? . . . a dramatic, surprising search into the nature of truth and illusion by the Nobel-Prize-winning author of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.



6 ASC Students Star in Production

Mr. Frank Chew the director of the "Masquers" announced the cast for the club's fall production. The play, Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," will open Nov. 9 and run through Nov. 12. ASC students will be admitted free. Other students will be charged \$.75 per ticket, and adults will pay \$1.50 per ticket. Mr. Chew has named Alan Smith Assistant Director and Mary McCoy Stage Manager for the production.

There are six characters in the play. Petey, a man of sixty, will be played by Al Jokela. Meg, his wife, will be played by new-comer Angela Gresham. Stanley their boarder will be played by Hugh Cobb. Sylvia Crisfield will make her "Masquers" debut as Lulu the prostitute. The Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern combination of Goldberg and McCann will be played by Paul Friedemann and John Spence.

The ASC "Masquers" held their first meeting Sept. 27th. Club officers

May 3-6: "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. . . that undisputed master of wit and words turns his twinkling eye upon the follies of love and war to show us all how foolish we can be. . . "My way of joking is to tell the truth: it is the funniest joke in the world." (G.B. Shaw)

Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 P.M. Call 354-9715 for reservations, or write to The Masquers, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia. Group rates are available.

Armstrong students may obtain tickets upon presentation of I.D. cards. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students.

Price Announces Lettermen Concert

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, announced that contracts have been signed to bring the Lettermen to the Armstrong campus. Judging from the responses received from the students when informed of the possibility that the Lettermen would be on campus, Mr. Price said that the event should be "one of the biggest things to hit the Armstrong campus in

some time."

The Lettermen will come to Armstrong following an engagement to perform during the homecoming events at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

The Lettermen will perform for the students and other Savannahians in a concert on November 22, from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. in the Armstrong State College gymnasium.

The prices of tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50-\$2.00 for general admission and \$2.50 for box seats. Armstrong students will be given the first chance to buy tickets, and then sales will be made to high school students and the general public. Mr. Price expressed hope that everyone would begin making plans now.

For tickets contact the Office of Student Affairs or a member of APO, TEP, ATB, or DX. Further announcements will be made concerning the availability of tickets.

Rat Auctions Highlight '66 Freshman Orientation

by Larry Thompson

Just recently the Armstrong State College Campus was infested with Rats. This was the first time such an occurrence has happened since the founding of the college. The campus was literally crawling with these creatures who were recognized by their maroon rat caps. It was rumored among the faculty that the "A" on the caps stood for aggravation. It was rumored among the upper classmen that the letter stood for something slightly less delicate, but much more appropriate. These caps, of course, engineered several problems.



Latrelle Yarbrough, Dianne Freeman, & William Larrimore are auctioned to Upperclassmen by Tom Kelly during Rat Week.

One Young Republican demanded that the letter on the caps be changed to "C."

The upper classmen (always looking on the brighter side) reasoned that since the Rats were present, they might as well be put to work. Errand boys and domestic work were among the categories offered. Public Rat-slaye auctions were among the highlights. Here one could buy (at moderate prices) the services of a pretty Rat. The weeks activities culminated with the Raunchy Rat Romp, held Friday in the gymnasium. The rats and upper classmen danced to the music of the "Rouges." Carol Jordan was crowned Rat Queen, and Ginger Price and Ellen Matthews were her Rat attendants.

Literary Group Plans Magazine

The Literary Club held its first organizational meeting on Friday, September 30. Dr. Strozier, the club's faculty adviser, emphasized the need for more student participants. He stated that the literary club is not to be a closed and specialized group; rather, it will be an organization open to the entire student body.

(Continued on page 3)

editorials . . .

STUDENT ELECTIONS NEED SUPPORT

As student elections near, it is evident that there is a definite need for more support of this activity which is especially important in maintaining student leadership. Unfortunately few students attempted to acquire the needed signatures to submit petitions for office.

We feel that this freedom to govern ourselves through our representatives whom we elect is definitely one of the greatest freedoms afforded to us on campus. We have been granted this freedom as adults who now must accept the responsibility of maintaining it intact. The students of Armstrong State College in the capacity of being the populace of a small entity are not so different from the citizens of a democratic nation. As citizens of the college, we must maintain an active interest in our own government. To do this, students should seek offices in the government and exercise their franchise in the elections and in the referendums that arise.

The students officers are the framework of our Armstrong society. Through them we also maintain our ties with the Administration who will hear our requests and suggestions. Even now our college is being run without a vice-president of the student body. If there should be inefficiency (of which there seems to be none at present) only the students can be blamed for not offering candidates for the posts and then not electing a worthy representative and leader.

When the polls open (in the Student Center) on October 19 and 20, it is the responsibility of each student to vote and to elect the people he believes are best suited for the offices. By voting we can maintain our vital gift of a democracy, and our voices will be heard.

RAT WEEK ACTIVITIES ANALYZED

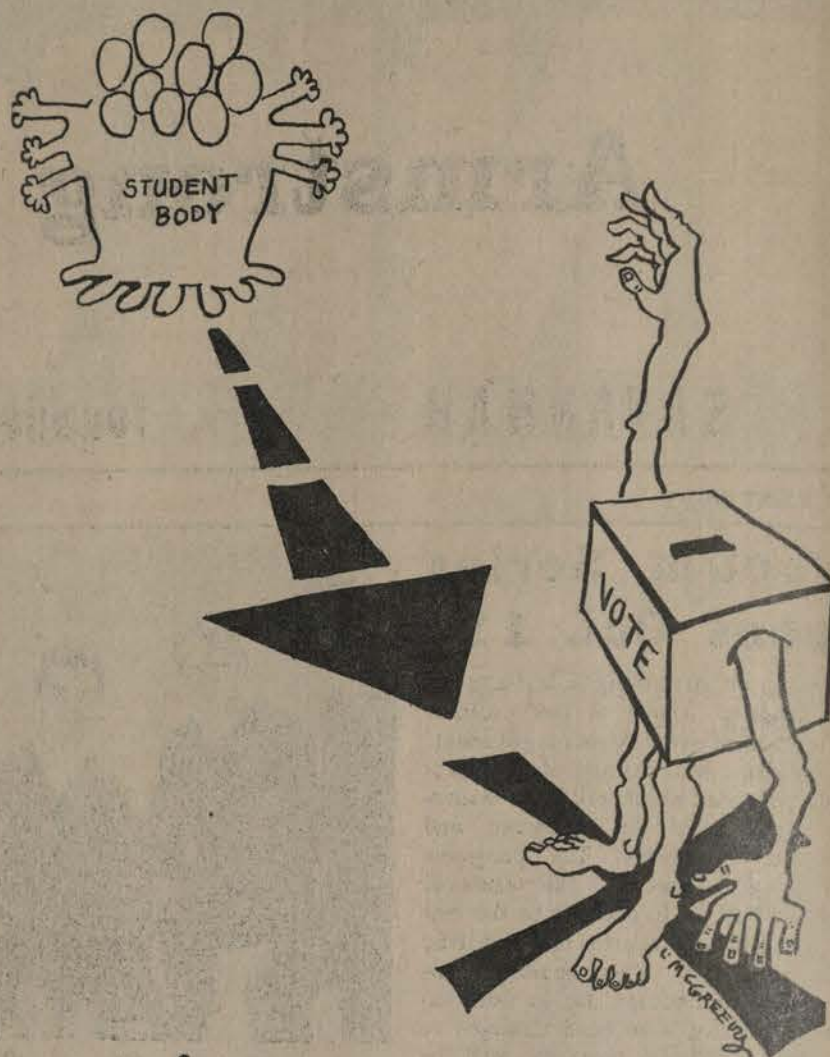
Many comments pro and con concerning the Rat Week at Armstrong State College are circulating. Although we cannot agree with Jim Weeks, president of the student body, that the affair was a complete success; we do feel that it was both beneficial and promising. We look forward to its continuance in the coming years as an integral part of the Armstrong freshman orientation schedule.

Because this was its first attempt, we do not seek to criticize the institution of Rat Week which is basically sound and good. Instead we would like to point out the primary weaknesses which hopefully can be corrected in the coming years as Armstrong grows. Rat Week is definitely important to create co-operation and understanding between the freshmen and the upper classmen in an atmosphere of fun and fair-play.

We have only praise for those freshmen and upper classmen who cooperated with the guidelines set up by the Rat-Committee headed by Pat. King. Our disappointment stems from the fact that some students did not participate and attempt to make the Rat Week completely successful as planned. A few cases of insolence were reported when Rats would not wear Rat caps or do the minimum deeds requested. One Rat who had been purchased during the auctions failed to appear for work as had been stipulated in the verbal purchase contract. But, there were also upper classmen who did not wholly cooperate. One Rat, disappointed by the week, commented that no one had asked him to do anything. It was evident that many Rats anxious to cooperate went unnoticed during the activities. Although these few cases have kept the week from being completely successful they do not tarnish the institution itself.

The *Inkwell* believes that Rat Week is a definite necessity and should be continued in its basic form emphasizing the already proven auctions and work details. We hope that someday Armstrong's Rat Week will become as well-known and as popular as that of Clemson. This is indeed an activity worthy of continuance in itself and of continuance in student leadership and support.

As the first Rat Week in history, its success is indisputable. With more years of practice, it may eventually attain the "complete success" that it so well deserves.



Exercise your Campus Privileges

PRIMARY RESULTS CAUSE CONCERN

With deep concern, the *Inkwell* looks upon the September 28 run-off between Lester Maddox and Ellis Arnall who sought the Democratic nomination for governor. We do not, however, feel that our endorsement of Ellis Arnall was either premature or poorly planned. Only Arnall offered us the platform that we were seeking to support. Only he was so "committed" to education, our primary concern.

It is clearly evident that we cannot and would never support a man such as Lester Maddox who is totally unequipped to hold the office of governor. Firmly committed to segregation and to complete separation from federal aid, he advocates return to a past age, regression. Without federal aid, Georgia education would become ruins, and Georgia's own motto—"wisdom, justice, moderation" would become a mockery.

Hope lies with the only man who can save the situation, Republican Howard Callaway. We urge each person to carefully decide whether he wants victory and possible progress OR regression and defeat at the hands of an unequipped governor.

The past is gone. . . and this decision is vital to Georgia's future. We sincerely hope that there will be one.

DeWitt Announces List of Scholarship Recipients

Mrs. Martha C. DeWitt, director of financial aid at Armstrong State College, has recently announced the names of those students who have received scholarships this fall. This list is in addition to the one announced August 8, 1966.

The scholarship winners are as follows:

Linda Downs received the Alpha Tau Beta scholarship.

The American Business Woman's Club-Azalea Chapter went to Linda Harn, while Katherine Kersey received the American Business Woman's Club-Rebel Chapter scholarship.

Armstrong Boosters Scholarships were awarded to Danny Hattrich, junior; and Tommy Cannon, sophomore; John Tatum, sophomore; and Phil Duke, freshman.

Danny Sims, junior; Bobby Cannon, sophomore; and Jeff Aycock, fresh-

man; were the recipients of the Jaycees Scholastic Scholarship.

David R. Butler, sophomore, received the Jaycees Scholastic Scholarship.

The Kiwanis Scholastic Scholarship, which is awarded solely on academic achievement, was presented to Cynthia Hagan.

Angela Gresham, freshman, was the recipient of a Lucas Scholarship.

Three nursing students, Claradean Cooper, Brenda Luce and Anita Kleinpeter, received Nurses Scholarships.

Brenda Zipperer, freshman, received the Rosenweig Scholarship.

The Robert W. Groves Scholarship was presented to Robert H. Hodges, freshman.

Carolyn Davis, Elizabeth Padgett and Mary Deloach each received a State Teacher's Scholarship.

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded-1935

GEORGIA

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Editor-in-chief
Sue Jaye Punzel

Business Manager
Alan Smith

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

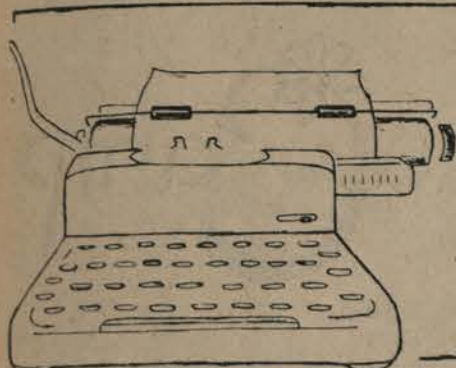
Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Reporters: Sandy Beasley, Alvin Brown, John Cason, Hugh Cobb, Spencer Dillard, Joannie Dunn, Sally Lovell, Robert Maner, Mary McCoy, Herbert James, Pat Kelly, Jane Parker, Bill Strong, Dick Sanders, John Spence, Larry Thompson, Renee Vannin, Jim Womack.

Photographers: Al Jakala, Bill Durrance, Lee Pouncian.

Advisers: Mrs. Mary Strong

The *Inkwell* is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

I was generally surprised to note that the latest copy of the "Inkwell" gave its full and undivided support to gubernatorial candidate Ellis Arnall. As might at first be thought, the argument is not whether a newspaper of a state supported educational institution does or does not have the right to climb out on a decaying political limb by endorsing political candidates. True the "Inkwell" does not have paying subscribers in the sense that other commercial newspapers do, and can therefore afford to be lax in its editorial policies and not go out of business due to withdrawal of subscriptions.

My own personal contention is that any and all news media has this privilege and since it is a privilege they must also accept the obligations and responsibilities that follow. Is it in good taste for a newspaper to endorse a forthcoming general election before a primary is over, and before the candidate of the other party has announced his platform? I think not. To have openly endorsed a candidate for the primary and then after the primary to have re-endorsed him, had you felt his platform was best, would have been fine. Now the limb has fallen and so has your candidate. To endorse a candidate as the "Inkwell" did, aside from having certain undesirable consequences, is rather short sighted and tends to show that the paper involved is not aware of the fact that Georgia now has two political parties. The general election no longer takes place at the democratic primary as has been the case for the last century.

Now that the primary is over and party candidate is ready to meet party candidate, and both platforms have been announced what is your opinion? Will you support the man with the best platform and the best interest of Georgia at heart, or will you try to convince the people to move the states' progress back ten years? Or worse yet, will you remain silent and assume the responsibility of not caring?

Respectfully,
Spencer Hoynes

Dear Editor,

The primary victory of Lester Maddox spells only one thing: tragedy. There is indeed a deep sense of tragedy in the fact that so many people could be so warped. The very thought of a person twisted by hatred even running for public office is profane; but for such a man to win is blasphemous, most especially in a political contest in which the issues of hatred and human dignity stagnation and progress were clearly at stake. Where are Christians now...?

However, let us suppose that Maddox won because of a Republican conspiracy to put him in the general election against Callaway. Then the only thing one can gather from such unethical tactics is that democracy has been

made a complete travesty of in Georgia.

An ocean of tears could never wash away the crime Georgians have committed against themselves in voting for Maddox. In the wake of hatred's victory, there is room alone for inexpressible and unutterable grief.

Bill Strong

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend congratulations to the five courageous ASC students who picketed racist Lester Maddox. Maddox, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Republican candidate Howard "Bo" Callaway were invited to the inauguration of mayor-elect J.C. Lewis. Mr. Callaway had a previous engagement and sent his respects to the new regime. Mr. Maddox, however, did accept and was there with his white-supremacist bells on.

The question that comes to mind is, "Does Lewis intend to be associated with Les's 'white only' doctrine?" I sincerely hope not.

Savannah's reactionary right was well represented at the inauguration as is usual at such important civic affairs. The student-pickets were met with such comments as: "This is higher education?" "There is enough of this all over the country." "I'm glad you're not my son!"

These comments from so-called "good Americans" attempt to deny a fundamental right, freedom of free expression. That these students were not allowed to march directly in front of city hall-proper seems indicative of police-state rule in our city's highest office.

Protest is as American as the Boston Tea Party. We feel that more people should make judicious use of this right.

Mr. Maddox would deny such rights to all citizens except those who reflect his own super-chauvinistic philosophy. I hope you will agree with me in November and vote for less "Les."

Hugh Cobb

Cormack Heads Psych Department

by Robert Maner

Dr. Robert H. Cormack has become a new member of the Armstrong faculty, serving in the capacity of head of the Psychology and Sociology Department. Dr. Cormack came to Armstrong from the University of Cincinnati where he was graduated with an A.B., M.A., and Ph.D.

Dr. Cormack said that he was very pleased with his warm welcome to Armstrong State College, and he is very optimistic about the department. He would like to offer a major program within three years. Dr. Cormack said that the high caliber of the stu-

dents at Armstrong will offer a better chance to the department for growth.

LITERARY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The club's primary purpose is the publication of fictional and non-fictional writings by students. The scope of publishable material ranges from academic research to essays, short stories, poetry, and drama. In addition to the magazine, the club offers an excellent opportunity to discuss ideas in literature and research.

Realization of a literary club on campus, however, is dependent solely on an active student membership of workers and contributors. For information on membership please contact Dr. Strozier.

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341



J. E. McGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

Road Service

Compliments of

Alan Barry's 26 Shop

26 WEST BROUGHTON STREET

Want to save?

See your **GULF**
LIFE man

Dennis Donnelly
232-1009 or Inkwell Office



LET'S GO!

ALL Students invited

Open your own
Charge Account at
LEVY JEWELERS

Diamond
\$39.95
Earrings
White or yellow
Savannah's largest
selection of pierced earrings
with diamonds,
pearls, cameos,
Jade or florentine
gold. Always in
good taste and
wearable by
day or night



\$5⁰⁰ up

LEVY

JEWELERS
INC.

DOWNTOWN — 101 EAST BROUGHTON STREET
PHONE ADams 3-1163
SUBURBAN — 32 EAST DeRENNE AVENUE
PHONE ELgin 5-6910

BROUGHTON & DRAYTON—32 E. DERENNE

Hardy's Book Becomes Text for Math Courses

Dr. Lane Hardy, chairman of the mathematics department at Armstrong State College, has written a mathematics book to be published in March by Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc. of Ohio. This book, *Pre-calculus Mathematics*, has become the standard text for Math 101 and 102. Until Hardy's textbook is published, students in the Math 101 and 102 classes during the fall and winter quarters, are using the three hundred preliminary copies which were made from photographic reproductions of the typewritten manuscript.

Hardy, who began work on the book about a year ago, stated that the published edition will be about 275 to 300 pages long. The reason Hardy gave for writing the book was that the book previously considered as textbooks for Math 101 and 102 contained material that was inconsequen-

tial to a calculus preparatory course and that the consequential material was not covered in the order that the mathematics department at ASC would prefer.

Dr. Hardy earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oglethorpe University, his Master's degree from Emory University, and his Doctorate from Ohio State University. Before coming to Armstrong in September of 1965, he taught for eight years at Emory.

Pep Band Makes Organization Plans

The Pep Band has begun practice this Fall Quarter. The beginning meeting was scheduled for October 4 in the gymnasium. The Pep Band is a voluntary organization of students who play at the Armstrong games to create and to aid spirit.

If any people are interested in joining the band, they should contact Jimmy Page or Charles Houston. In particular need is a baritone or bass player.

Activities Are Scheduled for Fall Quarter

by Jane Parker

Traditional activities and many new ones have been scheduled for this Fall Quarter.

A very important activity during the school year will be the student elections. Polls will be set up in the Student Center for the convenience of the students. It is hoped that all the students will exercise their franchise. These elections will be held the 19th and 20th of October. Nominations for the individual class officers were handled during the class meetings before the general election.

The next scheduled activity is the Miss Geechee Review. Each organization is requested to sponsor a candidate and to support her throughout the contest. The decision will be based on beauty, poise, and mental alertness. Miss Geechee will be crowned at a dance following the review by last year's queen, Miss Amanda McGlaughlin.

The Fine Arts Series is planning to bring at least three presentations on campus this quarter. These presentations will be lectures by well-known persons. An attempt is being made to bring the gubernatorial can-

didates to Armstrong State College. This would give the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans an opportunity to interest more students in politics.

The annual Christmas dance will be the closing activity of this quarter. This will be a formal affair to be held off campus for all the students celebrating the holidays and "after exams."

For recreation on campus during the week the gym is open for students and faculty. The pool is open every day of the week at special times. The schedule appears elsewhere in the *Inkwell*.

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard
and Patrick Kelly

NAME CHANGE: Rumor has circulated that Armstrong students are now the "Geechee Pirates". We recall from last year that a vote was to be held for the selection of a new name. We cannot recall when that vote was held, so either there has been no change or student opinion counts no more now than it did previously.

RONG SPELLING: One student reports that when given a traffic warning ticket on campus his violation was that he had his "decal displayed on rong side."

RAT: The first week of this school year will be remembered long after the "rat" caps have been put aside. Praise is to be given those few who eagerly participated because of the poor spirit which was shown by them during the activities. One wonders about the success of next year's "rat" week when those who were on the receiving end this year will be extending the same treatment which so many of them resented.

CASE: In the Armstrong building at the old campus there was on display a small case which housed what few trophies had been won by Armstrong. After being on the new campus for almost a year one might notice that the case is no longer on display. Perhaps the poor little case has been forgotten, or possibly there is truth to the rumor that some people would like to erase all evidence of Armstrong's past. In any event we think that the trophy case should be returned to a place of prominence.

BOOKS: What has happened to honor at Armstrong? It seems that now students are to be searched as they leave the library. This time the cause of inconvenience lies not with the administration but rather with those few students who would build their private libraries at the expense of the accreditation of Armstrong State College.

ELECTION: September 28, 1966 will long be remembered as the day on which Georgia took one giant step backward. While most other parts of the nation are interested in progress, some Georgians have decided to join Alabamans and Mississippians in returning to the "glorious" past. We hope that in the November elections the students of Armstrong State College will make plans to view the play when it is presented.

SENTIMENT: Last year Armstrong possessed a student center with character. This student center was called the "Dump". The only part of the old "Dump" which now remains is the name. Although the new student center does not always resemble a dump, the name might be kept in remembrance of those former students who spent so many hours in that quaint cellar of bridge.

WORD: The "word" for this issue is "involved". Become involved in college life. Armstrong needs students who will care about what happens on campus.

MASQUERS

DIRECTED BY FRANK S. CHEW

OPENING PRODUCTION

harold pinter's

Birthday Party

"A play of everyman's fear and his grasp on his sanity."

A.S.C. Students
Free On I.D.

Students 75¢
Adults \$1.50

HAVIRD'S FOODS

Across from the Weis Cinema

PHONE EL 5-4866

NORWOOD'S RECORD SHOP

Savannah's Largest Record
and Hi-Fi Store

"You will find almost anything you want"

20 West Broughton Street
233-8819

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 3

Friday, November 4, 1966

Actors Begin New Learning-Oriented Plan

by John C. Spence

The Armstrong Masquers has in the past, presented one full length play per quarter, and except for occasional variations in frequency, this has been the extent of the club's activities. Since the arrival of the Club's new adviser, Mr. Frank Chew, the Masquers have begun to broaden its range of activities. The new emphasis is on the student of "good theatre," not upon the business of producing plays. Rehearsals for the club's fall production, Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" are the scenes for discussion of technique in drama, themes of good drama, and lively discussions of the club's "Concept of Theatre." These topics as well as many other topics, are part of the Masquers' new learning orientated activities.

Visitors from Savannah Country Day School as well as other local high schools will have an opportunity to see the "Birthday Party" and to discuss the show with the cast and with the director after the show. Other discussion groups are now in the planning stage. Queries on these groups should be directed to Mr. Chew or to any member of the Masquers.

ASC Literary Club Desires Contributions

Funds and a constitution are the only remaining factors needed for the realization of the Armstrong Literary Club. Dr. Robert Strozier and Bill Strong, the club's coordinators, have requested an allocation from the college. Dean Rogers of Student Affairs said that the Student Senate is the next step in achieving official status and financial support. He also expressed hope that the Literary Club will be a success. Such an organization, he feels, is an integral part of a college's intellectual life.

After two organizational meetings, the Literary Club has enlisted a fifteen-member student nucleus. At the second meeting on October 11, the members present entered their preferred areas of criticism for a student literary magazine. The range of material includes short stories, essays, poetry, drama, and research. Students who wish to contribute are urged to submit their writings to either Dr. Strozier or Bill Strong. Student critics and voluntary faculty advisers are to judge publishable material.

The club also plans to hold a monthly meeting to discuss a particular piece of literature. William Syron's



Hugh Cobb coordinates the class elections.

Bo Callaway Speaks On Armstrong State Campus

Republican gubernatorial candidate Howard "Bo" Callaway at his recent visit on campus told what was possibly the largest student body turn-out for a non-compulsory gathering, that "You're going to see the top Democrats of Georgia coming out for me." Mr. Callaway mounted an attack on the caliber of people supporting Lester Maddox (Callaway's Democratic Opponent). He noted that "You can look at the people surrounding Lester Maddox and the people surrounding me and tell the difference in the kind of government we will give to Georgia." He said that supporters of Maddox are "all wanting some kind of patronage".

Mr. Callaway mentioned several objectives that he would undertake when elected governor. Among these were: a continued program of progress for Armstrong and the rest of the Uni-

Lie Down in Darkness is the work selected for the first discussion meeting; the time will be announced in the near future. Copies of Syron's novel are on sale in the Armstrong bookstore for ninety-five cents per copy.

BLOOD DRIVE FALLS SHORT OF PROJECTION

On Tuesday, October 18, 1966, Armstrong State College held a blood drive, headed by the campus nurse, Mrs. Ann Nease. Although this drive had been announced for one week, only 43 pints of blood were given to the Red Cross by the faculty and students. This was not a good showing for Armstrong State College. However, another blood donation drive will be held in the winter quarter.

The main cause for this unsuccessful showing was the lack of parental permission. A good number of students

Veal Elected Veep 30 Per Cent Vote

by Sandy Beasley

On October 19 and 20 elections for the various class offices were held in the Student Center. Many of the candidates were unopposed, thus virtually assuring their election, while some offices had no nominees at all.

In the Freshman elections Dickie Mopper defeated Meredith Smith for the office of Class President. Mike Joyner was the victor over Ethel Kolgalkis in the race for the Vice Presidency. John Eure was elected Treas-

urer over Tom Anglin and Larry Sinclair, while Ginger Price ran, unopposed for Secretary of the Freshman Class.

The nominees for Freshman Senators, Carol Jordan, Phillip McCorkle, Claude Felton, Gus Camacho, John Mamalakis, and Abro Sutker went into office with no opposition.

Irvin Levine and Victor Shernoff, both unopposed, rounded out the Freshman ballot as Freshman Representatives to the Honor Council.

Eugene Smith, President; Linda Lee, Vice President; and Michelle Morgan, Secretary; all went into their respective Sophomore Offices, while Don Gruver defeated Alan Smith for the office of Treasurer.

Jimmy Clayton, David Sears, and Patricia Smith were the three Sophomore Senators elected, thus defeating David Hagins and Mary McCoy.

Harriet Lucas, Renee Tjoumas, and Florence Williams are the Sophomore Representatives to the Honor Council and they were also unopposed.

Facing no opposition Kay Kolgalkis, Robbie Hoffman, and Paul Friedemann assumed the offices of Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, of the Junior-Senior Class.

Jimmy Vglesias and Linda McGreevy, also without opposition, are the Junior and Senior Senators, respectively.

The entire student body was given the opportunity to elect the Vice President of the Student Government Association, along with the Vice President and the Secretary of the Honor Council.

Loy Veal and Yvonne Tenney, both lacking opposition, are the Vice President of the SGA and Secretary of the Honor Council, respectively. There were no nominees for Vice President of the Honor Council but Hugh Cobb won that office by write-in votes.



Callaway talks with Armstrong students.

(Continued on page 4)

editorials . . .

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

The newly initiated Lyceum has evoked many comments from the Armstrong students, particularly concerning its mandatory nature. This artist-lectureship series, in its first year has been provided to give the students more of a liberal education. Because students become involved in their specific majors, they often are not culturally well-rounded people. This is and should be the aim of education—to edify students culturally.

Although students may not find Shakespeare, chamber music, and population growth interesting, it is hoped that there will be something to interest everyone during the required two years of nine convocations per year. Regardless of the interest of the students, however, the topics and guest speakers have been chosen representing contemporary subjects and subjects of cultural significance.

We feel, that during these years of formation and growth, the Lyceum convocations must be mandatory for all freshmen and sophomores at Armstrong State College. Although we dislike having to refer to apathy, again it is impossible to disregard its presence on campus. The past has shown that many students will not attend convocations unless they are required. Even the elections and forums have shown a definite lack of student support:

recent class elections	30%
open forum:	5%
cigarette Machine referendum:	9%

These figures are indeed dishartening and show a definite need for some form of incentive. The only feasible method is to make the convocations mandatory.

We do not, however, feel that the mandatory nature which we support should be made a mockery. The coordinators of the October 11th convocation greeted each student with the statement that it was wonderful to see such a large, voluntary group. Unfortunately this alienated many of the students who had attended for the purpose of turning in their IBM

attendance cards and for hearing the lecture. We hope that this poor usage of vocabulary will be avoided in the coming convocations.

NAME CONTROVERSY CLARIFIED

The Inkwell would like to present the official accepted stand on the Geechee vs. Pirates question that has caused much recent controversy.

Because Armstrong State College needed a portrayable symbol, a suggestion box was placed in the Student Center last winter. Unfortunately the responses were merely irresponsible attempts to be clever and humorous with very little thought behind their preparation. The Administration had no alternative but to attempt to solve the problem that the students had so thoroughly neglected.

The question was turned over to the athletic department of Armstrong which decided that a pirate was not only easy to portray but also was characteristic of the area.

According to our governing body, the Student Senate, the name will remain Geechee. Susan Stevens, sophomore Senator, commented, "It is really a tradition." Her sentiments are shared by many ASC'ers. The Inkwell agrees fully that Geechees must remain, as has been decided. The change on campus is the formal adoption of a mascot—a Pirate. This symbol will be placed on the ring and on any other college objects



And we're so glad to see such a large voluntary crowd here...

that need the picture of a mascot. This decision will also make decorations for Homecoming and for other activities much easier.

Our basketball team and any other school affiliated teams will retain the name Geechee. ASC students will still be Geechees, not Pirates; and there is no such combination of words as "Geechee Pirates."

No foundation can be found for the common gripe that students received no voice in this decision concerning their school name and mascot. They were granted the opportunity to suggest names and a vote was planned for the top five suggestions. Many students, however, offered no ideas and others offered only ridiculous ones. (Only approximately fifty suggestion slips were present when the ballots were counted.) The Administration was justified in taking the matter into its own hands because the ASC students forfeited their privilege. The situation was handled with wisdom, and the decision indeed is one worthy of our understanding and support.

COMBAT LITTER ON CAMPUS

I looked across the Armstrong State College campus and saw the young newly planted grass blowing in the breeze. The trees were gently waving, and a few students made their solitary ways toward class. It was early morning, and only a few cars were parked along the sides of the streets facing the almost deserted quadrangle. Yes, I wondered if it really was as deserted as it seemed.

Staring up at all of the passers-by were objects commonly called litter. It was a bit incongruous to note that they were particularly near the new trash cans along the campus sidewalks.

Soon the hands of the clock read 3:30 P.M. and the Student Center was empty. Although many students still fondly refer to it as the Dump, it is not necessary that it should look like one. Unreturned trays of unfinished portions of food and dirty dishes cluttered the tables of those who had not returned them to the kitchen. Some empty ashtrays remained unused, but beneath the tables the floors were not so lucky. Cigarette butts lay cluttering the floor and permanently marring the surface. It wasn't a pleasant sight, and it was equally unpleasant to note that the trash cans had hardly been used. Unfortunately it did look like a dump; it was not traditionally cozy or pleasantly full of Armstrong spirit. (The juke box was quiet, which was unusual, and the only noise was the buzz of the flies that delighted in spreading the dirt throughout the Student Center.)

As I looked across the quadrangle this time, I could only note that there was a new layer of litter strewn the paths of most common usage to and from the buildings. I was sad to think that the people would not use the trash receptacles that had been provided for them. I was also sad that they seemingly had so little pride in their college. Even the streets were cluttered with flattened bits of paper that had been crushed beneath the tires of the cars that had been driven away, only to return the next day to continue their jobs of littering the new litter. Too many students had unconsciously, (or consciously, perhaps) left the eye-sore for visitors and fellow students to see.

I drove away feeling depressed at the thought that I could do very little to protect Armstrong from this menace of creeping littering, but then I noted that everyone could do a great deal, as a team. Indeed it was not too late for everyone to cooperate. Perhaps if we all are optimistic.

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded-1935

GEORGIA

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Editor-in-chief
Sus Joyce Punzel

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Business Manager
Alan Smith

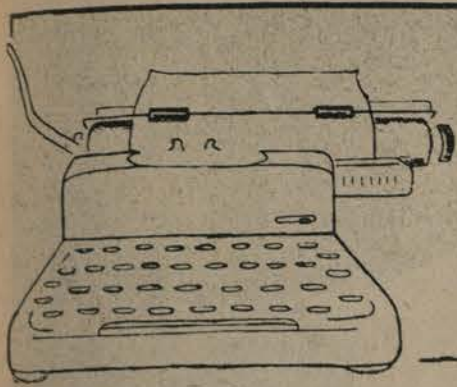
Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Reporters: Sandy Beasley, Alvin Brown, John Cason, Hugh Cobb, Spencer Diland, Joannie Dunn, Sally Lovell, Robert Menner, Mary McCoy, Herbert James, Pat Kelly, Jane Parker, Bill Strong, Dick Sanders, Victor Shernoff, John Spence, Larry Thompson, Lay Veal, Renee Venin, Jim Womack.

Photographers: Al Jokela, Bill Durrence, Lee Punction.

Adviser: Mrs. Mary Strong

The Inkwell is printed and edited by the staff members of the Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

The editorials dealing with politics in Georgia in both editions of *The Inkwell* have been very satisfying in that they show that some of the Armstrong State College students are interested in having a responsible government in the State of Georgia.

Of the three candidates, however, only one is looking towards the twenty-first century. The other two candidates have nothing to offer to college students of today with their backward look to the nineteenth century. Young people have to suffer enough as a result of the failures of older generations without being forced to re-live the past by making the same mistakes today.

The positive approach to the future for college students is not how successful a candidate will be in fighting the guidelines but how hard a candidate will work to end discrimination and second class citizenship in Georgia which will eliminate the need for guidelines. Also college students are not interested in how to keep poverty in our midst, the aged without adequate medical attention but they are interested in how Georgians can develop a society which will offer the opportunity to live "the good life" to all its members.

All three of the candidates claim to advocate better education for Georgia but only one shows that he is a friend of education from his past performance and his promises for the future. As a former governor, this candidate moved the state forward in setting up the Teacher Retirement program, increased teachers salaries, saved the University systems' accreditation, removed the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education from the governor's control. His number one commitment to the future of the State of Georgia is in the field of education.

Another candidate said recently at Emory University that he would give up federal aid to education if such a policy were necessary to restore segregation. The third candidate shows that he is not a friend to education by his voting record in the 89th Congress. He voted against the Higher Education Act of 1965 which provided \$2,373,168 for the support of fifty Georgia universities and colleges. Over one million of this amount was awarded to students for scholarships. He also voted against the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which provided Georgia with approximately \$34,000,000. Is this a record of a friend of education?

Taking these things into consideration, I'm sure Armstrong State students will once again stand up for a better Georgia by voting for the only one of the three candidates that is looking towards the 21st century.

Cordially,
Osmos Lanier, Jr.

Much protest has been heard concerning the proposed name "Pirates" which has been selected as the official mascot for Armstrong. Students complain that they were not allowed to participate in the selection of the mascot.

Last spring, if you remember, a suggestion box was placed in the student center for the students to present their suggestions for a new mascot. The following are some excellent examples of thoughtful suggestions put forth by the student body:

Asheypoos, Daliepoos, Tappman and the Wonderbodys, Aardvarks, and the Swamp Rats.

The only reasonable suggestions made by our concerned Student Body were Pirates and Geechees. There were not enough reasonable suggestions made to warrant holding a campuswide election. Because of the pressing deadline to design the A.S.C. class ring, the Administration, together with the Physical Education Department and with the endorsement of the Student Senate, decided on the name "Pirates" while retaining the traditional name "Geechees".

The time for student comment was last spring. Due to the lack of responsible student action last spring the student body forfeited their rights to protest the decision.

In future similar situations it is hoped that students will exercise their right to have a part in the decisions which affect them.

Respectfully,
Loy Veal
Spencer Dillard
Juniors

Dear Editor,

After reading your latest issue, I feel certain points you have made are in need of "constructive" criticism. I use the word constructive because your



5 Broughton St. West

Headquarters for girls'
College Fashions

young paper tends to criticize but never offers to solve any of your earth shaking complaints.

After reading Campus Camp I found certain things very hard to agree with. You have reported a rumor that Armstrong students are called the "Geechee Pirates," this is incorrect. We still are the Geechees, but the school symbol is a Pirate. The basketball team will be the Pirates. The school ring that will be ready this spring has a pirate on it. You are correct in saying that the student body never voted on a mascot. It was quite evident that the students did not care about a mascot one way or the other. The Athletic Department decided they wanted the pirate as a school symbol and a team name. This was accepted by the administration. The ring committee and the cheerleaders have used the symbol and have grown to like it. I'm afraid that you are complaining at the wrong time. You should have endorsed the word Geechee as strongly as you endorsed the antiquated word Arnall. Then you would have solved your problem.

The word for your last issue was involved. You my friends are not involved in Armstrong. You are sitting on the sidelines and crying while a few of us do the best we can in making Armstrong a progressive institution. I have seen very few of you on any committees this year or last or the year before that. When you finally get around to getting involved, then I will be able to accept some of your "adult" ideas.

Pat King
Junior

It is unfortunate, Mr. King, that you believe that the only people who are "involved" are those in student government. We do not think that Armstrong State College can progress and grow without student organizations, clubs, and a newspaper. The students who spend much of their time working on the *Inkwell* also give their time to the college in other interests as well. I sincerely doubt that we have been sitting on the sidelines this quarter. Have you noticed the three editions of the *Inkwell*? If you would like a list of the staff members and the committees and organizations to which they belong, I would be glad to supply you with that information. Why don't you become "involved" with the *Inkwell* by joining the staff?

—Editor

Dear Editor,

Election day is only four days away and I am deeply concerned. I am concerned that Lester Maddox may ultimately be elected governor. The balance of the election, in my opinion, lies with the Arnall-for-governor write-in campaign. The Arnall supporters have the power to either elect Lester Maddox or not elect him. It is relatively simple: if they write in Arnall, they will elect Maddox; if they vote for Callaway, Maddox will be defeated. I can well see their desire to keep a democrat in the "top" state office. I can also understand their aversion to Maddox and their attempt to rebuild a National Democratic Party in Georgia with a moderate-liberal philosophy. Even as a moderate conservative I would like to see this. It is time that Georgians had a real choice between candidates and were not forced to pick from people representing one political view or people representing utter chaos like Maddox. I can't say that I blame these people for their desire to write-in Ellis Arnall. Truly "Bo" Callaway does not represent their political views. Politically, they are up the creek and have no place to go, but writing in Arnall is not the real answer. Ellis Arnall stands about as much chance of winning the election as a snowflake in hell on a hot July day. If Arnall were running for the office against Lester Maddox I would vote for him not because I agree with his political views but because under no condition would I take any action that might result in the election of Maddox. I would simply have to see to the election of Arnall and wait for a better day when my own political ideas could be better expressed by a candidate more to my liking. The point is that Arnall is not running for the office and as I stated before, any attempt to elect him without his name on the ballot will ultimately elect Maddox. Electing Maddox by this means will not help to rebuild the Democratic Party. It will only tend to strengthen it as it now stands. Regardless of whether Maddox wins or loses, he will still lead the Democratic Party as well as will James Gray, but if Maddox is decisively defeated, it will better show dissension among the Democratic Party than any write-in vote could ever hope to show.

Whether or not the readers agree with this letter, it is of greatest importance that they and the rest of the state's voting populace vote for the individual whom they feel will do the most for Georgia and their own interests.

Respectfully,
Spencer Hoynes
Sophomore

**ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE
POLITICAL SITUATION IN GEORGIA?**

**INTERESTED STUDENTS AND FACULTY
ARE INVITED TO HEAR EMINENT
SAVANNAHIANS DISCUSS
SOME SOLUTIONS**

**ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
AT 12:30
IN THE FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM.**

Mr. Price Recounts Visit to Columbia

by Sean Murphy

This past summer Dale Price, director of Student Affairs, traveled to Colombia, South America. The purpose of the trip was to visit Jeff Andrews, a Peace Corp Volunteer, and to observe the Peace Corp in action.



Mr. Dale Price

Mr. Price flew by jet from Miami International Airport to Barranquilla, Colombia. Some of his immigration papers were missing, and he met with entry complications. He was deported. Forty-eight hours later he returned with the required papers and was accepted.

Mr. Price found driving to be a "swinging aspect" of Colombian life. He said he often saw people jumping out of the way of oncoming vehicles, to avoid becoming part of the pavement.

Once he was a fully loaded bus travelling down a street at about thirty miles an hour while a "mechanic," sitting on the fender, worked on the engine. Mr. Price added that Colombia is the only place he has seen two cars pass another car at the same time on a small two-lane street. If you can pass another car without hitting another car, a pedestrian, or being hit

Delta Chi Gives Money to Library

Delta Chi, a social sorority, presented a check to Dr. Ashmore to facilitate the growth of the library. The \$100 was presented by the sorority on October 6.

The money was earned by selling doughnuts and by having a car wash. Susan Stevens was chairman of the car wash; and Judy Wilcox, chairman of the doughnut sale. Robbie Hoffman is president of Delta Chi.

yourself, you are doing a fine job and everyone is happy.

Mr. Price described living conditions as "unimaginable." The houses are nothing more than stick frames covered with animal manure and mud. The whole house is topped with thatch, and squats on the ground. Sanitary conditions are described as a far cry from America's sterile standards. One example is their method of cleaning clothes; Colombians simply wet the clothes and beat them with a stick.

On the Peace Corps, Mr. Price found their efforts to be highly commendable. He explained that the Peace Corps volunteers are usually sent to a small village to live among the natives. This practice is a direct way for the Peace Corps worker to get acquainted with the people and the culture. The corpsman soon finds, as one volunteer put it, that "It isn't the Physical set-up that makes a good site. It's the type of people you work with and their attitudes toward work and the needs of the city." The corpsman's big task is to then make the natives realize the purpose of a given project. Then success usually becomes a matter of time and labor.

Mr. Price concluded by saying he had gained much knowledge of another people's lives and problems. And he claimed that he had learned to appreciate in depth the many advantages offered in North America.

TEP Becomes First Recognized ASC Fraternity

Tau Epsilon Phi became the first social fraternity to receive recognition on the campus of Armstrong State College. On October 24, the Student Activities Committee, composed of Dean Rogers, Mr. Price, Mrs. Carr, Mr. Persse, and Dr. Thorne, accepted the revised constitution of the fraternity.

TEP is planning to have a pledge class in the near future. Officers of the organization are as follows: Chancellor, Barney Epstein; vice chancellor, Elliot Schantz; treasurer, Gary Teller; scribe, Barry Plotkin; and Victor Shernoff, pledge master.

Dr. William Coyle, Professor of History and Political Science, is the faculty adviser of TEP.

Miss Carla Kramer, Freshman, was recently elected sweetheart. A crowning ceremony will soon be held.



Our example of sportive pulchritude for this issue is Miss Cynthia Fritts, freshman. Cynthia is eighteen and a cheerleader. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, playing the piano, and of course cheerleading. Our delightful damsel is employed part-time by Books Unlimited.

ASC Library Announces Conveniences for Students

by Sally Lovell

The library collection has been estimated at well over 30,000 volumes in addition to the 330 periodicals and eight newspapers. Other conveniences available are the microfilm reader, tape recorder, phonograph, sound-proof booths, group study rooms, study carrels, copying machine, and a comfortably furnished periodical room. A microcard reader will soon be added to the list of conveniences for the stu-

dents to reproduce as many as fifty-five pages of a book on screen.

Because of the great loss of books in the past, the library guards were a definite necessity. This serves as a protection against book theft.

Since the library moved to its present location in December of 1965, the seating capacity has been increased from sixty-seven to four hundred eighty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Petey Boles

cordially invite you to attend

The Birthday Party

at their home

given in honor of

Mr. Stanley Weber

from November 9 through 12, 1966

at 8:00 in the evening

at the Fine Arts Auditorium

R.S.V.P. Fine Arts Building

at 354-9715 for reservations

HAVIRD'S FOODS

Across from the Weis Cinema

PHONE EL 5-4866

T. NEASE ANNOUNCES NEW CENTER PLANS

Mr. Thomas Nease, the manager of the food services at Armstrong State College, announced that the college is planning a new building which will greatly relieve the conditions now

existing in the Student Center. This new building, which will be built behind the Student Center, will in addition to housing the dining facilities also be available for social events.

Masquers Will Do One-Act Play

The Armstrong Masquers will sponsor a student production of a one-act play this winter, and plans are being made to make this a quarterly feature of the Masquer's program. The one-act play, which will be presented in addition to the club's regular full length production, will be chosen by a student who will direct the play, and assume full responsibility for its production. Plans are as yet incomplete; however, Mr. Frank Chew, the Club's advisor, has asked that students who are interested in this project, contact him at his office in the Fine Arts Building.

Production Tickets Are Now on Sale

Tickets for the Masquers production of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" are now on sale. They may be obtained from the box office in the Fine Arts Building, or from any member of the Masquers. A.S.C. students are admitted free, however, reservations should be made now to insure that seats are available. Ticket prices are: Adults \$1.50; students \$.75. Group rates are available to groups of 10 or more as follows:

10-19 people—10 per cent discount

There will be one or two smaller rooms available for private parties. Other advantages which will be featured are a more congenial dining atmosphere, two food lines, a much greater variety of dishes, particularly vegetables and desserts, and possibly even a breakfast for those who wish it. The vending machines will remain in the Student Center for those who wish only to have a snack.

BLOOD DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

volunteered their blood, but due to lack of parental permission, they could not be accepted this time.

Mrs. Nease wishes to thank everyone concerned for all your help in setting up the program and in unloading and loading the Red Cross truck. This was a tremendous job well done!

If any of you wish to give blood before the winter quarter drive, you may go by the Chapter, 204 East Jones Street, and give in the name of Armstrong College.

19 and up—20 per cent discount

The dates for "The Birthday Party" are November 9 through November 12. Reservations can be made by calling El 49715 or by contacting any member of the Masquers. Curtain time for all shows is 8:00 p.m.



Henderson addresses students at first convocation.

Henderson Speaks At First Convocation

Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University of Houston, opened the first program of the Lyceum Series on October 11. Dr. Henderson did undergraduate work and received his Masters Degree at the University of North Carolina. He obtained his Ph. D. at Columbia University. Not only is Dr. Henderson a talented tennis player,

but a distinguished poet as well.

In his lecture, "The Two Images of Falstaff," Dr. Henderson contrasted the comical, childish Falstaff of the I Henry IV to the Falstaff in the II Henry IV—"a foul, gross old man in decline." This transition coincides with Prince Hal's transformation from a young frivolous lad to a serious-minded man.

Coast Guard Academy Accepting Applications

The United States Coast Guard has announced that applications are currently being accepted for admittance to the next summer's class of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

Eligible young men between 17 and 22 years of age desiring an appointment as a cadet must participate in a nationwide competition. There are no Congressional appointments to the Academy.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 ft., 4 inches tall, and not over 6 ft., 6 inches; have at least 20/30 vision correctible to 20/20, and be high school seniors or high school graduates.

They also must have 15 high school or college credits, including three in mathematics and three in English. Although no specific grade average is required, high grades help. Admittance is based on scores attained in college board examinations to be given in December of this year, standing in high school class and leadership potential. All qualified applicants are granted equal opportunity for admission.

The United States Coast Guard Academy provides training in leader-

ship and prepares selected young men to become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard. The Academy offers a 4-year course of instruction. Subjects include engineering, humanities, social studies, science and service professional courses.

Upon graduation, cadets are awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree, and if physically qualified, are commissioned by the President as an ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Applications must be made to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard, New London, Connecticut, not later than 15 December 1966.

2 FINE FILMS PRESENTED

by Florence Williams

The first movies in the Fine Films Series were presented on October 21. Approximately one hundred twenty-five students attended the presentation *The Mark of the Vampire*, a 1935 film in the horror, fantasy tradition, and *The Mouse that Roared*, a 1959 satire on power politics starring Peter Sellers.

For those who missed these films, two others will be presented this Winter Quarter. *Ivan the Terrible* will be presented on Friday, November 18 and *The Crucible* will be shown on Friday, December 2.

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341



J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

Compliments of

Alan Barry's 26 Shop

26 WEST BROUGHTON STREET

Need money for the
FUTURE?

I can help with a "Gulf Life Plan"

DENNIS DONNELLY

232-1009

imports

COME JOIN THE CAMP SET
AT
THE SHOP OF THE SEVEN SEAS

25 W. Liberty Street
Hours: 10-6

Imported Jewelry for
Women and Men...
Fascinating Fantasies
and Accessories.
from all over
the world

236-9701
Mon. thru Sat.

Coach Tapp Projects 66-67 Basketball Season

by Dick Sanders

As the 1966-67 basketball season approaches, the Armstrong team is far ahead of last year's practice schedule. Mr. Larry Tapp, head coach again this year, accredited this to a greater over-all team experience.

Back from last year's team are Danny Hattrick, Danny Sims, Bobby and Tommy Cannon, Richie Kelleher, Bill McAfee and Mike Kellett. New men on the varsity team this year are John Tatum (15 point average at South Georgia College two years ago) and Kenny Chestnut. The varsity team also sports four freshmen: Jeff Aycock, William Larrimore, Phil Duke, Ray Kellett.

According to Coach Tapp, the Geechees should be as fast as last year's team. With this speed being augmented by a far greater depth, Tapp

also said that the services of Malcolm Rich will be missed. Even though Rich will be absent from the court this year, Tapp estimated that the average height of the forwards is 6' 3".

The Geechees finished the season last year with a 19-10 record. They open this season at Wilmington College, North Carolina on the 19th of November. The following four games will be on the road with the first home game on the 6th of December.

Arnall Forum Set for 12:30

Today at 12:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium a forum of interested citizens will discuss the value of writing-in Ellis Arnall for Governor. The panel, unanimously endorsed by the Young Democrats, consists of Mr. Eugene Gadsden, Mrs. Mercedes Wright, Dr. Mason G. Robertson, Mr. Aaron L. Buschsbaum, and Mr. Arron Kravitch.

A discussion period is scheduled first, to be followed by an open question and answer session. The forum is intended to clarify the issues and to convince citizens of the positive aims of writing-in Arnall. The general public has been invited.

CampusCamp

by Spencer Dillard
and Patrick Kelly

EXPLANATION: Students may be interested in knowing that their failure to take a responsible interest in a new mascot for A.S.C. resulted in the decision being placed in the hands of the administration. Their decision was that a pirate should be the school mascot, but the name "Geechee" would remain. We hope that in the future more students will take an interest in campus affairs.

ULTRA CAMP: Green trash cans on campus. (Susan Spotless would be proud.)

PARTY: Students should make plans to attend *The Birthday Party* which will be presented on November 9.

NO ROOM AT THE FIRE: Because of fire regulations concerning seating, fewer tickets will be sold than was expected. Students who would like to hear the Lettermen should purchase their tickets now so as to guarantee their having a seat.

DILEMNA: We have heard complaints from many students about Business Administration courses being offered in the late afternoon and early evening. Perhaps some appeasement could be made if a few of these courses were offered during the morning hours.

RUMOR: Rumor has it that we at "Campus Corner" are planning a retraction. As we have nothing to retract, we are making no such move.

PET PEEVE: The "pet peeve" of one student is that people who are the loudest to complain about an outcome are those students who turned down an opportunity to be in on the planning.

LACK OF COURTESY: Those students who make noise while announcements are being made are usually the ones who complain that they are never informed as to what is happening on campus.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE UNOPPOSED CANDIDATE: Again this year the top vote getter in the A.S.C. student government election was "apathy."

WORD: The word for this issue is "patience". Have patience for some day we shall have those new buildings which were promised to Armstrong State College.

Lawrence, what
have the Turks
done to you?

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location
Saturday, November 19	Wilmington College	Wilmington, N.C.
Tuesday, November 22	Augusta College	Augusta, Georgia
Monday, November 28	Valdosta State	Valdosta, Georgia
Friday, December 2	Georgia State College	Atlanta, Georgia
Saturday, December 3	Shorter College	Rome, Georgia
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6	WILMINGTON COLLEGE	HOME
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9	GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE	HOME
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10	GA. SOUTHWESTERN	HOME
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17	BERRY COLLEGE	HOME
Friday, January 6	West Georgia Invitational Tournament	Carrollton, Ga.
Saturday, January 7	Augusta College, South- western College, West Georgia College	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11	FLA. PRESBYTERIAN	HOME
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	HOME
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21	PIEDMONT COLLEGE	HOME
Friday, January 27	Troy State College	Troy, Alabama
Monday, January 30	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.
Saturday, February 11	Fla. Presbyterian College	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Monday, February 13	St. Leo's College	Dade City, Fla.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	HOME

Saturday, February 18	Georgia Southwestern	Americus, Ga.
Monday, February 20	Berry College	Mt. Berry, Ga.
Friday, February 24	Univ. of N. C. at Charlotte	Charlotte, N. C.
Saturday, February 25	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27	ST. LEO'S COLLEGE	HOME

Home games begin at 8:15 p.m.

Home uniforms are white. Away uniforms are red.

All the books for your work and pleasure
Barnes & Noble College Outlines / Littlefield, Adams
Quality Paperbacks / Vintage and Collier Books

THE B*R*O*W*S*E*R SHOP
224 Bull Street / 236-6568

Art Supplies / Custom Picture Framing

Scribner, Universal, Perennial and Modern Library
Beacon Press / University of Chicago Press
Harper Colophon and Torchbooks / Current and New

GO "BO"

CALLAWAY FOR GOVERNOR

INKWELL

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 4

Wednesday, November 23, 1966

REVIEW

Cobb Leads Cast of 'Birthday Party'

By Pearce Connerat
Guest Writer

The Armstrong Masquers production of poet-playwright Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" is an amusing example of a long-winded modern British melodrama that barely generates enough steam to blow out the candles on a cake. However, playing before a moderately full house for four nights, the Masquers, through a nifty bit of direction by Frank Chew and a couple of creditable performances by Paul Friedmann and Hugh Cobb, have managed to mould a piece of modern gobbledygook into an entertaining show.

The plot thickens when the curtain rises and Petey (Al Jokela) stumbles across the stage to the breakfast table. It disappears entirely when Petey's wife Meg, charmingly played by Angela Gresham, pokes her head from the blacked-out kitchen with news that her husband's "corn flakes are ready." Meg's accent can almost be believed, though, and helps to hold things together until she can drag Stanley (Hugh Cobb) the star boarder into the proceedings. Seconds tick away along with the first act until Meg can recruit two more boarders (Paul Friedmann and John Spence),

(Continued on page 3)

ASC Young Democrats Sponsor Arnall Forum

The Young Democrats of Armstrong State College sponsored a write-in for Arnall forum on November 4 in Jenkins Hall. The speakers were Rev. James Hooten, Eugene Gadsden, Aaron L. Buschbaum, Mrs. Mercedes Wright, Aaron Kravitch, and Dr. Mason Robertson.

Rev. Hooten, who led the session attended by approximately 150 ASC and SSC students and interested people, said "Not everyone living in Georgia is a segregationist and bigot or opposed to social progress." Mrs. Mercedes Wright received the first spontaneous applause when she said, "Older people in Georgia fumbled the ball. Now we must take up the ball and run to the goal post."

Kravitch's surprising comparison of Arnall with Christ, Moses, and Columbus brought whispered comments among the audience.

When John Cason, an Arnall supporter, asked what the chances were of a victory, Kravitch immediately reminded him of Dewey. Dick Sanders questioned them as to why they had



Staff Photo by Bill Durrence
John Spence, Hugh Cobb, and Paul Friedmann in a scene from "Birthday Party".

Committee Reviews ASC Honor Code

A full year with the Honor System at Armstrong State College has recently ended and a review of the year's activities has been made by the Honor Council with a Faculty Advisory Committee. The review was made in three ways:

1. Through the use of a questionnaire submitted to the student body during the Spring Quarter of 1966.

Miss Geechee Pageant Scheduled December 2

The Miss Geechee Dance and Pageant will be held December 2, 1966. The Pageant, which will be presented in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium, will begin at 6:30 P.M. The dance, immediately following the selection of the queen will be held in the Student Center and will feature the Sons of Bach from Atlanta.

The time is rapidly approaching to replace the 1965-66 Miss Geechee, Amanda McLaughlin with one of the eighteen hopeful contestants. These girls have been chosen representing clubs and social organizations on campus.

The eighteen contestants are Miss Melinda Waters, Miss Dusty Sims, Miss Susan Stevens, Miss Cathy O'Quinn, Miss Ginger Wood, Miss Marilyn Hood, Miss Rosemary Rochefort, Miss Diane Shearouse, Miss Linda Sanchez, Miss Sandy Stone, Miss Toni Hill, Miss Karen Donbeck, Miss Joan Litchfield, Miss Gypsy Phillippe, Miss Ethel Kolgaklis, Miss Carol Jordan, and Miss Ginger Price.

Judges will base their opinions on talent, personality, and appearance.

The new Miss Geechee and her court will be announced at the annual Miss Geechee Pageant.

Miss Marilyn Hood, sponsor for the *Inkwell*, commented, "I think it is a great honor to be representing the *Inkwell* in the Miss Geechee Pageant. I think it's just the greatest!" Miss Diane Shearouse who represents Alpha Phi Omega said about her choice as a sponsor, "I know that the pageant will be a rewarding experience for me, and I consider it a privilege to represent APO."

Miss Ginger Price, sponsor for the Wesleyan Foundation, declared, "It was a great surprise to me! I regard it as a very high honor to be running. Thank you!"

Regent's Chancellor Against Hunter Use

Dr. George L. Simpson, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, recently announced that the Hunter Air Force Base facilities could not be used as dormitories. He felt that a split campus would not be good for ASC. The cost to renovate dormitories at Hunter would cost 2.5 million dollars while the future new dorms would cost 5 million. Dr. Simpson also said that ASC has enough land for the needed dormitories. Reasons for ruling out Hunter included the large cost and wasted time.

State Representative Richardson argued that Hunter should be used as dorms for they could not build enough elsewhere. If Hunter had been used, an access route would have been built between the two campuses.

Even now one private firm has an option on 17 acres on Abercorn extension across from the college.

Any member of the Honor Council who falls below these requirements will be ineligible to continue his term of service. A replacement will not be selected, however, unless the total number of students on the Honor Council falls below seven.

(Continued on page 2)

Applications Due Today for Teaching Cert

Donald D. Anderson recently announced that all students seeking admission to Teacher Education must apply. Application forms are now available in his office (room 10, Administration building). The deadline for receiving the applications is November 23, 1966.

All students who have completed 75 quarter hours or are in the third quarter of their sophomore year and who plan to complete a degree program at Armstrong State College leading towards certification in teaching should promptly apply.

PROPOSED REVISIONS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

- IV. The Honor Council shall be composed of nine students.
1. Selection shall be made by the President, Vice President and Secretary of the Student Body, the President and Secretary of the Honor Council, together with three faculty members appointed by the President of the College. Selection shall be permanent and shall be for the duration of the student's enrollment at Armstrong State College.
2. Any student not in good standing with the college in academic or disciplinary matters is ineligible to serve on the Honor Council.

editorials . . .

STUDENTS QUESTION 5 HOURS

Because Armstrong State College now has a growing junior and senior class, degree requirements have become definitely more important, particularly those of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

According to the 1966-67 Catalogue of Armstrong State College (pp. 51-52), the degrees of Bachelor of Science with a major in biology, chemistry or mathematics and Bachelor of Arts with a major in English, history or music require a minimum of 185 hours for graduation, exclusive of physical education.

A regular full-time student will normally carry three academic courses and a physical education course for the first two years, followed by two years of three courses per quarter. The total number of hours earned in this case would be 186, but without the physical education the total drops to 180 hours—5 hours short of the degree requirement. For a student to graduate under the present requirements, it is necessary that he either attend one summer quarter during his four years to take the extra elective or take an overload of twenty or twenty-one hours one quarter during the regular school year.

Neither alternative is a good solution to the problem, and in many cases a student's college career would be extended unfairly for only five quarter hours.

We feel that an explanation of this "phenomenon" should be made to the student body of Armstrong State College to clear up the question of the extra five hours that have, in reality, no effect on the degree. Then perhaps a correction can be made to change the required number of hours to the sensible total of 180.

IMPRINTER CONGRATULATED

We would like to congratulate the Newman Student Federation and particularly Thomas Anglin and Lee Pourciau, editors, on their first publication of the *Imprinter* this year.

For you students who are unfamiliar with this publication, the *Imprinter* is a student forum containing editorial opinions and letters to the editor by members of the Newman Club, students of Armstrong State College, and their moderator, Rev. Kevin Boland. The *Imprinter*, however, is not a newspaper and does not strive to that end.

In the past year, the *Imprinter* was often a very lively and controversial part of the Armstrong campus, read by Catholic and non-Catholic students alike. We remember its firm stand on such issues as the cigarette machine, masses on campus, and even its criticism of the *Inkwell*. All of these editorial views were well-taken and informative to the members of the Armstrong community.

We were pleased, as were the members of the Newman Federation, that the organization was granted its request to hold a mass on campus in celebration of All Saint's Day. Approximately sixty students attended it, proving both its necessity and the appreciation for its convenience on campus. The *Inkwell* shares with the Newman Club in thanking the administration for the opportunity to hold this mass on campus and also shares the hope that further masses will be allowed.

Again may we congratulate the editors and the staff members of the *Imprinter* on their first publication and hope that it will become as integral a part of Armstrong State College as it has been in the past.

HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

Selection of Honor Council members shall be based on the following requirements:

- a) High moral principles and unquestioned academic integrity in all their relations to fellow students, faculty, and administrative officials.
 - b) A minimum average of C+ for the preceding quarter and an over-all average of C+.
2. The selection committee shall submit a questionnaire to those students who meet these requirements. On the basis of the ques-

tionnaires, the committee has the power to appoint three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores to serve on the Honor Council. At least three committee members shall be women and at least three shall be men. This distribution may be altered when deemed best by the selection committee. The appointments shall be made by the second Tuesday in March, and the Council shall assume its duties on April 1.

3. The Honor Council shall elect one of its members to serve as President and one as Secretary. The President shall preside at all

meetings and trials, and the Secretary shall maintain a written record of all proceedings.

4. During summer school, any member of the Honor Council who is attending summer classes will serve on the Council for the summer together with other students appointed by the Council and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Change Article VI to Article V to read as follows:

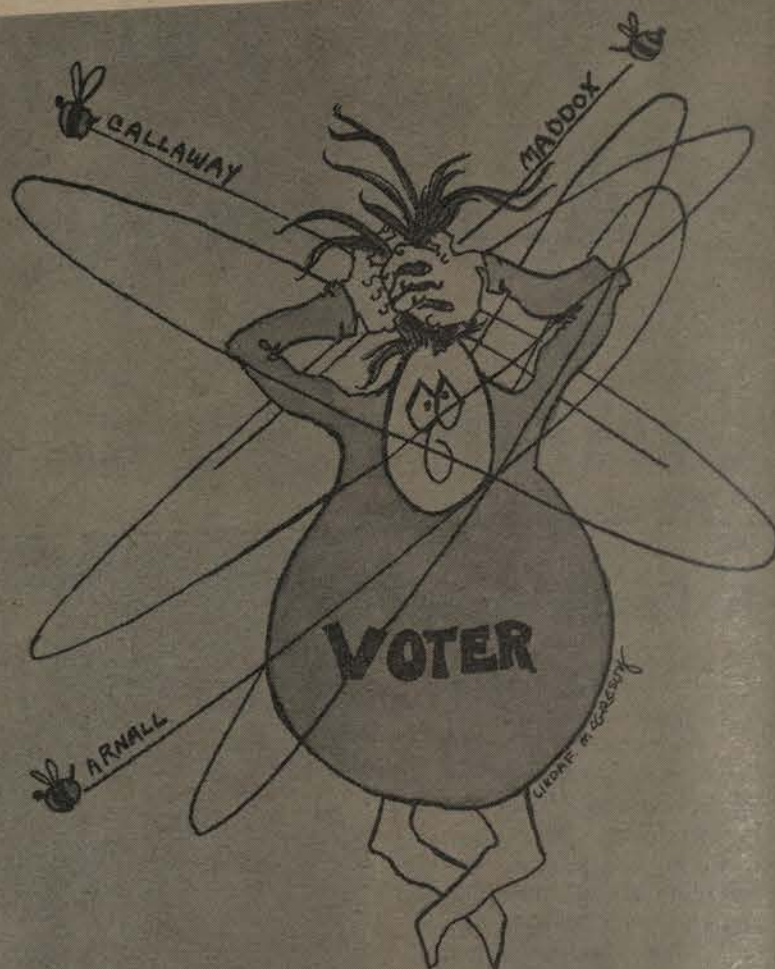
- V. The Honor Council shall formulate its own by-laws and procedure.

1. An Honor Council meeting shall be called by the president of the Council to examine a reported violation as soon as possible after such a report. When possible the meeting of the Council will be held within a week of the violation.

2. The accused shall be notified in writing of the specific charges made against him.

3. The accused will be considered innocent until proved guilty.

4. At the meeting the Honor Council will hear the accusation, the testimony of any witnesses, and any defense the accused may wish to present.



NO PEACE YET...

Alpha Phi Omega To Send Delegates to Nat. Convention

Rho Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity recently announced its plans to send several members to the biennial national convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 27 through December 29. The following members will attend: Eugene Smith, Spencer Hoynes, John Shearouse, Bill Ross, Steve Joiner.

The officers of the eleven-member pledge class are Spencer Hoynes, president, Jim Overstreet, secretary-treasurer, and Delma Smith, chaplain. As one of the activities, the pledge class blanked the active membership 24-0 in a football game.

The objectives of the pledge class for this quarter will be to raise \$95 for the Athletic Scholarship Fund and to conduct several service projects. The pledge class has already conducted a car wash to raise money for the scholarship fund.

5. The accused will have the right to hear all witnesses and all evidence brought before the Honor Council.
6. Every trial shall be conducted by a Council of at least seven members, including the President. In the absence of the President, the senior justice shall preside.
7. The secretary will keep minutes of all meetings. All official testimony will be tape recorded, provided that the recording devices are under the control of the Council.
8. A vote of two-thirds majority of the members of the Honor Council present and voting shall be necessary for the conviction of the accused. The Council, in the event of a verdict of guilty, shall determine the penalty by majority vote.
9. The vote shall be taken by secret ballot and verified by the senior justice or secretary.

Change Article VII to Article VI:

Vi. Post-trial Procedure

3. a) Withdrawal from the class and a grade of "F" in the course in which the violation occurred and denial of the position of any elective office.

Change Article VIII to Article VII

Change Article IX to Article VIII

Insert Article IX to read:

- IX. The Honor System is dependent upon student cooperation and support. It is felt that every student wishes the credit for his work to be unquestioned, and the college he has chosen to be respected.

THE INKWELL

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Editor-in-chief
Sue Jaye Punzel

Business Manager
Alan Smith

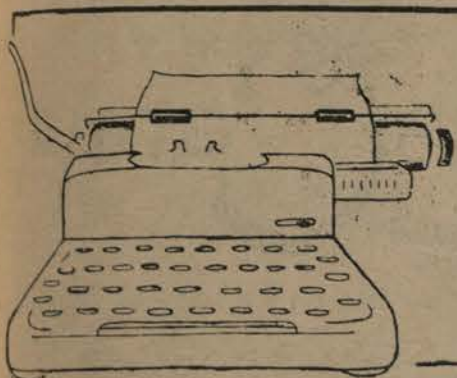
Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Reporters: Sandy Beasley, Alvin Brown, John Cason, Hugh Cobb, Sylvia Crisfield, Spencer Dillard, Joannie Dunn, Spencer Hoynes, Pat Kelly, Barbara Lang, Sally Lovell, Robert Maner, Mary McCoy, Herbert James, Jane Parker, Bill Strong, Dick Sanders, Victor Shernoff, John Spence, Larry Thompson, Loy Veal, Renee Venin, Jim Womack.

Photographers: Al Jokela, Bill Durrence, Lee Pourciau.
Advisor: Mrs. Mary Strong

The *Inkwell* is written and edited by the staff members of the *Inkwell* and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter with the hope that Mr. Aaron Kravitch will read or at least hear of my opinion of his conduct at the recent "forum" held on October 31.

This Forum (i.e. any public assembly) was held under the auspices of the Write-in Arnall campaign.

Many of the students from Armstrong State College had not decided for whom they were going to cast their vote. I was one of these students. I went to the Forum in order to learn more about Ellis Arnall in comparison to Lester Maddox and Howard Callaway and to learn about the write-in campaign.

Five of the six speakers gave an informative and convincing discussion, but Mr. Kravitch, in his rude manner, managed to become "the one bad apple in the barrel." (barrel referring to the speakers)

By engaging in a shouting contest between himself and two Young Republicans, Mr. Kravitch showed a lack of patience. These two students stated that they had come to learn more about Ellis Arnall. This may or may not be true. He later accused another ASC student of being for Callaway, even though there was no visible support for this accusation. This student had asked an intelligent question and deserved an intelligent answer.

It is my hope that if any future forum of any party is held on the ASC campus, that the speakers are selected not only on the basis of their loyalties, speaking abilities, and professions, but also because of other virtues such as patience.

Respectfully,
Ed Truitt
Sophomore

Dear Editor,

There is a group on campus that should be lauded for their perseverance and talent. This group is the Masquers. They are a hard-working group of young people who are interested in drama-and by the way, they do a very fine job.

I was privileged to witness what I consider one of the finest performances that I have ever seen. Frank Chew's production of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" was, in a word, GREAT.

From comments that I heard during and after the show, I think that it was well received. Pat Ray summed it up for everyone when he said, "I think it was a very good show, but it left me sort of unfulfilled."

Almost everything was left up to the imagination of the audience. This, however, added to the excitement that was emitted from the players.

As for the players, they were perfectly cast. I must congratulate them all on a job very well done. It is hard to point out any one individual performance, but the roles of Goldberg and McCann played by Paul Friedemann and John Spence were excellently played, especially in the interrogation scene. It goes without saying that Hugh Cobb (Stanley) and Angela

Dear Editor,

We feel that there has been serious discrimination on this campus. It has come to our attention that parking tickets have been issued to Hondas because they do not have stickers on their rear windows. We would like to inform the administration that Hondas do not have rear windows. We would gladly put stickers on the rear fender, but due to the fact that there is glue only on the front side of the sticker it would probably be difficult to read any way. Therefore we see only three solutions to the problem:

- (1) Issue stickers with glue on either side or special Honda stickers.
- (2) Exempt Hondas from the requirement of displaying stickers.
- (3) Provide rear windows for Hondas.

Thank you,

Archie L. Wear
Miriana A. Davis
Cookie Strzelecki
Chris Brooks
Dennis Smith



By John Spence

Perhaps Armstrong State College has finally reached the big time. It seems that we have such a large student body that we can afford to have a play and a basketball game on the same night and expect a large turnout at both activities.

If that doesn't cure your cold try this. Mary Louise Muller has informed me that *The Future Secretaries Club* held a tea at the Electric and Power Company Building on October 31. That's odd; no one invited me. But she did invite 17 new members. I understand that the FSC is looking for even more new members. Sounds like fun.

Spencer Dillard tells me that the *Newman Club* started the year with a weiner roast at Thunderbolt. Didn't get invited to that one either. But he has invited all Catholic students to come to their meetings every Sunday night at the Cathedral community center at 7:30. He has even invited me.

I was lucky enough to corner Charlotte Sanders this morning, and she gave me the scoop on the *Wesley Foundation*. It seems that the good

Gresham (Meg) were great. Al Jokela (Petey) and Sylvia Crisfield (Lulu) played real fine supporting roles.

The Masquers including the stage crew have put on a wonderfully entertaining play. They deserve the wholehearted support of the entire college community.

Respectfully,
Dick Sanders
Sophomore

WINN RECOUNTS EUROPEAN TOUR

By Sally Lovell

Those who wish a break from the monotony of school work, step this way, for we are about to relive the unforgettable trip which Mr. Winn recounts with understandable enthusiasm.

On the T. S. *Hanseatic* he arrived in Hamburg, Germany. Luckily he arrived just in time to witness International Yachting races, and later he visited the Hagenbick's Zoo which is world famous.

By rail he continued to Amsterdam and wondered at the little village of Broek where the sidewalks are scrubbed daily. He spent a great deal of time gazing at the Rijksmuseum's most famous work of art, Rembrandt's "The Night Watch."

In Cologne, Germany, he marvelled at the Cologne Cathedral with its 515 foot spires which took over six centuries to construct. He noted also that almost every city in Germany has a philharmonic orchestra. A visit to the fair at Nuremburg is a delight for all ages.

"The village of a thousand inhabitants," as Munich is sometimes called, is the setting of enchanting parks, magnificent gardens, and the historic Nymphenburg Palace.

In Vienna, Austria, he witnessed the young storks being literally pushed out of the nests and off the roof tops. These birds will fly to Africa

only to return the following year to have their young. On our trip to Vienna woods the bus stopped so that he could get out and lie beneath the Linden Tree where Schubert composed "Under the Linden Tree." Here in Vienna is located the largest ferris wheel in the entire world. It takes
(Continued on page 4)

"BIRTHDAY PARTY"

(Continued from page 1)

who it seems are really diabolical henchmen-emisaries from darkest London have to kidnap Hugh—but not before celebrating his birthday in uproarious style. To add luster and lust to the anniversary enter Sylvia Crisfield, making her Masquers debut as the Geechee Christing Keller.

With this kind of a plot to work with, Director Chew has obviously emphasized the need for characterization in this outing, and in most cases has succeeded surprisingly well. The characters are to be believed, whatever they represent. Most of the plaudits have to go to Hugh Cobb's rendition of the despondent Stanley, taking refuge in Meg's Boarding House, with a forlorn dream of touring the world as a Cockey Van Cliburn, and Paul Friedemann, in an airily played role of Goldberg, one of the intruders. Hugh, with a pair of specs to go with his already trade-marked Beatle mop hair shows that he can holler at Meg with a suitable British adulterated South Georgia accent and sounds as if it might even be the something that Harold Pinter intended Stanley to be. Paul breezes around the stage, firing orders to his eye-blinking, finger-twitching, four-letter-word-exclaiming stooge McCann (John Spence) on everything from turning out lights to how-to-brainwash-in-ten-easy-lessons, to his own oddly contrived medicine man remedies for curing a "cold in the nose." Through it all, in a good old American Brooks Brothers Suit and fly-away collar, Paul plays the supercilious meanie and never loses his meanness or assurance. He even manages to get the girl not once but four times. The girl is ambitious ingenue Sylvia Crisfield as Lulu, and in spite of thin lines composed of interrogatives, "What do ya mean?" "What's going to happen?" and clichés "Kiss me," still manages to convince at least Goldberg that she has more brothelly things on her mind in the way of games than Blind Man's Bluff.

John Spence who with his bangs, square jaw and set face, needs only a pair of stilts and a voltage regulator to do Boris Karloff out of a job, performs well as the fidgety Irishman.

"The Birthday Party," with its aura of fine madness, may send a few spectators hoping for a Walt Disney spectacular to the nearest cocktail party, but will appeal to a little in all of us and should prove entertaining to the mature college audience. So who needs a Black Rolls Royce?"

N. F. Simpson, one of England's top playwright. The satiric-farce promised to be a delightful addition to the Masquers' season.

By the way, if I've neglected to mention your club or group, you may prevent a repetition of this injustice by seeing that your club news reaches my mail box in the Inkwell office before your activity takes place.

Methodist students meet every Thursday at 12:30 in Room 9 of the gym. I hope I get invited to that one.

The ASC Masquers are planning to do "The Rules of the Game" by Luigi Pirandello next quarter. If you'd like a part, it might help to read the play now. Try-outs will be at the first of next quarter. Masquers meetings are every other Tuesday at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building. See you at the next one.

The Science Society needs members. The thing that is so nice is that they are particularly interested in attracting liberal arts majors. I'm told that Dr. Stratton played the violin at the last meeting, and then gave a talk on the Physics of Stringed Instruments. How's that for art? It is worth thinking about the science of art or perhaps the art of science or something. Check with Deborah Kellerman. She can tell you much more than I can.

They let me do a bit part in the last play and I'd like to both congratulate and thank the fine tech crew. Spencer Dillard is probably the best "flyman" in the business and along with Dennis Donnelly, Florence Williams, Mary McCoy, and Judith Traft we have the finest tech crew in the whole wide world, by gum! Ellen Moore, Celia Engel, and Alan Smith did the greatest make-up work in history.

The Armstrong Masquers will produce a one act play for the Poetry Society of Georgia on December 8 and for the general public on December 9. The play is "The Form" by

Intra-Squad Basketball Opens Geechee Season

By Alvin Brown

The Armstrong State College basketball team put on a dazzling display of offense before the home crowd in their intra-squad game November 11. Coach Larry Tapp divided his squad in half for the contest and when it was over, the Red team emerged with a 86 to 74 triumph over a game but out-manned white team.

Freshman guard Jeff Aycock brought smiles to the faces of everyone present by pumping through 22 points

and playing heads-up defense for the Reds. Another newcomer to ASC, John Tatum, poured through 16 points to help the Red cause. Leading the Red team in rebounds were William "Willie" Larrimore and Bobby Cannon. Cannon played his usual outstanding game while Larrimore looked very good in his first game in an ASC uniform. Cannon scored 14 points and Larrimore 5. Two-year letterman Danny Sims was the other starter for the Reds and came through with 14 points although hampered by an ankle injury. Substitutes for the Reds were Cliff McCurry and Ray Kellett. They scored 9 and 6 points respectively.

The Whites were led by junior forward Danny Hattrich who scored 17 points and was outstanding on the backboards. Mike Kellett and Tommy Cannon dumped in 15 points apiece, Richie Kelleher scored 10, Bill McAfee 9, and Phil Duke 8, to round out the scoring for the White Squad.

Overall the team looked extremely good; and for the first time in recent years Coach Tapp will have a strong bench to back up his starters. However, the team does lack height and this will put them at a great disadvantage; but two things they don't lack are hustle and heart, and you can rest assured they have plenty of both.



Intra-squad game with Danny Hattrich (22), William Larrimore (61), and Bobby Cannon (31).

D. Hattrich Stars As Geechee Hero

By Malcolm Rich

For the past two years the Armstrong State College basketball team has been blessed with an unsung hero in Danny Hattrich. This year, however, Danny hopes to have what he considers a "banner year". Taking into consideration his past performance, last year 14 points per game plus, this banner year would have to be an all-out effort on his part. Danny is ready, however, because as he explained, "It seems as if for the first time the tension is lax and I feel more at home on the court than ever before".

Danny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hattrich of 512 East 61st Street, is a junior majoring in accounting. His plans are to graduate from Armstrong.

Danny, although standing only 6'2" tall and weighing only 170 lbs, is able to hold his own against the taller boys, as his 10 rebounds per game last year indicate. Looking at the team as a unit, Danny says, "The



Intra-squad game with Mike Kellett (24), Danny Sims (15), Bobby Cannon (31), Richie Kelleher (44), and John Tatum (35).

team has great spirit, good hustle, and a desire to win ball games. My personal desire is to help in any capacity that I can to insure our team of a successful season. Our competition will be a little stronger this year, but I believe that with the attitude we have we will be able to stand the test".

A banner year which overshadows his previous success and a winning season for the team, are tough assignments, but not too tough for Danny.

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard
and Patrick Kelly

WELCOME: We at "Campus Camp" are delighted to note that the *Imprinter* has returned to A.S.C.

CONGRATULATIONS: "Campus Camp" is proud to announce that Dr. Francis Thorne has been selected for the first annual "High Camp" award because of his excellent taste in neck wear.

NO COMMENT: A sign in front of the administration building reads: "NO PARKINS BETWEEN SIGNS".

SMALL NOTE: Contrary to popular belief Alfred E. did not found the Newman Club.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ?: The business manager of the *Masquers*, Martha Arnold, relates the story of how the co-eds were surprised to learn that *The Birthday Party* was not actually a birthday party.

LOW CAMP: A sign on the rear window of a small auto reads: ARMPIT STATE.

COMPLAINT: Many students have complained that they cannot study in the library due to the conversations being carried on there.

WORD: The word for this issue is "read". For those of you who have not in the past please read the editorial section of this paper for there is a world of information there.

Lute Concert Brings Music, Humor to Jenkins Auditorium

As an addition to the Lyceum Series, Christian Van Acker, mezzo, and Michel Podolski, lutanist, presented a concert in the Fine Arts Building on November 14, 1966.

Although there was an unfortunate misunderstanding concerning the contents of the program, the two music-

ians presented a two-hour program of lute music with solos by Christian Van Acker. After the concert, Mr. Podolski commented that his lute was "dying" because of the effects of humidity in various places that they have toured. Hand-made, it is only ten years old.

Commenting on many of the songs and ballads in particular, they added much humor to the program of generally serious music. Among the numbers which received the most audience response were "J'ai bien mal choisi," a French lute song, and a very humorous ballad of the 16 and 17 centuries about a tour of Westminster Abbey.

As their encore, they presented a ballad from Shakespeare's play "Titus Andronicus."

York harbor, understanding better the saying, "Breathes there a man with a soul so dead who never to him self has said, 'this is my land, my native land.'"

Mr. Winn related that his whole trip could be measured in terms of the people he met and the invitations he received to visit New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and Denmark. He said, "The people you meet become your lifelong friends instead of mere acquaintances."

EUROPEAN TRIP

(Continued from page 3)

fifteen minutes to make one revolution. He discovered, much to his regret, that the Blue Danube is not really blue, but rather pale green.

In Budapest, Hungary, the tour was saddened somewhat by the tragic conditions under which these people are forced to live. The widespread practice of a daily drinking is shocking; the people of Budapest spend their evenings drowning their fear of Communism in drink, while Communist guards keep constant watch on the tourists. Here, under thatched roof and open sides of a diner he ate near the King of Poland.

Next, we travel to Prague. There are over a dozen puppet theaters in Czechoslovakia. Their comedies are very funny, but Shakespearean and Aristotlian tragedies are hilarious.

Finally he approached the New

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341

**STANDARD
OIL**

J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

imports

COME JOIN THE CAMP SET
AT
THE SHOP OF THE SEVEN SEAS

25 W. Liberty Street
Hours: 10-6

Imported Jewelry for
Women and Men . . .
Fascinating Fantasies
and Accessories.
from all over
the world

236-9701
Mon. thru Sat.

Compliments of

Alan Barry's 26 Shop

26 WEST BROUGHTON STREET

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 5

Tuesday, December 13, 1966

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 29, 1966 Those students who have been pre-advised and have no changes to make may complete registration by paying fees to the Comptroller's Office.	9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (At Comptroller's Office)
Monday, January 2, 1967 Completion of Registration and payment of fees for pre-advised students who did not pay fees on December 29.	8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (Enter South Door of Gamble Hall)
Registration and payment of fees for new students, readmitted students, and Fall Quarter students who were not pre-advised.	2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Enter South of Gamble Hall)
Tuesday, January 3, 1967 CLASSES BEGIN Registration in Registrar's Office. Late registration fee will be \$3.00. No fees will be accepted after 8:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Computer Loan to Aid In Winter Registration

by Mary McCoy

Registration for Winter Quarter this year will be aided by the use of a computer loaned by Savannah State College. Cards of the 863 preadvised students were sorted and put through the computer beginning December 7 in order to ascertain the amount of demand for each class. The cards will be put into the computer a second time to compile schedules and print them on cards. Higher class status and preadvisement will determine the priority for classes.

According to Mr. Jack Padgett, around the 21st of December, grade reports, registration instructions, and fee sheets will be mailed to all pre-advised students who wish no changes may mail one of the copies of the schedule and a check for the proper amount to Registration, Armstrong State College.

Christmas Dance to be Held on December 20

The annual Christmas Dance of Armstrong State College will be held December 20 at the new Alee Temple, located near the stadium. The dance will be a semi-formal affair, and will begin at nine o'clock and end at one. "The dance committee has gone to great lengths to secure this band," said Mr. Price of the Exotics, an eleven-piece band from South Carolina.

Mr. Price further remarked that "this should be one of the better dances of the year in that we have one of the bigger name bands. This is a good way to start your Christmas holidays." There is no admission charge for Armstrong students and their dates.

The use of a computer will reduce the registration crowds, better organize and equalize the number in classes and will save time for the administrative staff. Mr. Padgett has asked that those who picked up their registration cards and have not returned them to the Registrar's office should do so at once. For further details, consult the registration schedule contained in this issue.

Wahrhaftig To Speak To Young Democrats

Mr. Paul Wahrhaftig from Atlanta chapter of Human Relations is coming on December 13, 3:30, Fine Arts Building to speak to the Young Democrats. Mr. Wahrhaftig is spearheading a drive to revitalize the former Georgia Students for Human Relations. In a letter to the Young Democrats, he expressed enthusiasm over club's subscription of GSHR. He said it is the first group response he has so far received to the letter sent to colleges outlining GSHR's aims and policies.

GSHR, formed in February, 1964, was an organization active in social and welfare work throughout the state. Now defunct because of graduating members, GSHR is in need of new troops to carry out its campus, local, and state-wide programs.

Mr. Wahrhaftig's particular interest is citizen rights when arrested or questioned by police. He has written a pamphlet entitled Know Your Rights on this subject. He has an admirable record in legal work. Educated at Stanford and University of California Law School, he has practiced corporate and probate law in Oakland,

California. He is also very active in human relations work, serving on the American Friends Service Committee as a tutor and the Georgia Council on Human Relations as Assistant Director.

Mr. Wahrhaftig's speaking engagement at Armstrong is co-ordinated with a night speech at the Savannah chapter of Human Relations. His coming to Armstrong offers students here an exciting opportunity to be an active part of a state-wide student movement for improvement of social justice and human relations.

Masquers Present One-Act "The Form"

The ASC Masquers presented a bonus production December 8th and 9th at Armstrong and December 10th at Georgia Southern College at Statesboro. The play was N. F. Simpson's "The Form."

There were two women and two men in the show. Sally Lovell and Mary McCoy played the secretaries Miss Ongew and Miss Haviour. Paul

Miss Marilyn Hood Wins 1967 Geechee Pageant

by Jane Parker

The Inkwell's sponsor Miss Marilyn Hood was crowned Miss Geechee, Friday night after a two-hour pageant. The runners-up were Miss Susan Stevens, Miss Linda Sanchez, Miss Ginger Price and Miss Karen Donbec.

Don Fergeson, director of WSOK radio station, was the master of ceremonies. As his first duty, he introduced the judges, each of whom was experienced in such a task, having participated in the judging of the Miss Savannah Pageant.

The seventeen women were presented individually in dress clothes, usually suits and heels. While Don

chatted with the audience, the contestants changed into everyday school clothes attire. Each one carried an umbrella, very typically in the Armstrong campus tradition.

The judges then requested that the women be presented together for a comparative evaluation. After the curtains closed, the judges asked for another view of the participants."

During intermission, the audience was entertained by a group of folk-singers, Johnny Mamalakis, and Pat King played guitars with Ellen Mathews as lead singer.

The final presentation began with the women in evening gowns. Escorts were Jim Weeks, Tom Kelly, Lynn Jorday, Daryl McElveen, and Jimmy Heidt. The contestants were presented first individually and then in a group. After some deliberation, the judges gave Don their decision for the five finalists, each of whom was asked one question prepared for each individual before the pageant.

While the judges made their final decision, Miss Amanda McLaughlin ascended her throne for the last time in her reign as Miss Geechee 1966. Miss Savannah Mary Brooks Morgan, who directed the pageant, was presented a bouquet of flowers. The climax came when Don began announcing the winners, beginning with the fourth runner-up Marilyn burst into tears as her name was called. Placing the crown on her head, Amanda relinquished her throne to the new Miss Geechee.

After the pageant, friends and family surrounded the queen and her court. All that Marilyn could say was, "I'm so happy," as the tears kept coming.

The dance activities followed the pageant. The Sons of Bach from Atlanta played for the dance held in the Memorial Student Center. Their weird clothes and long hair were subjects for many conversations. During the dance, Miss Geechee was given a congratulatory cake which was baked by Mr. Nease.



MISS MARILYN HOOD
Miss Geechee, 1967

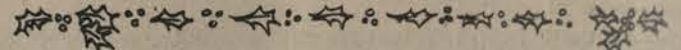
editorials . . .

AUDIENCE MARS CONVOCATION

It was unfortunate that the well-done performance of the duo-pianists was marred by a few mistakes on the part of the audience. Most surprising was the fact that many students did not know the correct time to applaud a selection composed of several parts such as a sonata. In this case, applause is given only after the entire selection (or the parts chosen by the pianist) has been completed. Usually when a piece of music is completed, the artist will stand signifying the end of the selection, and giving the audience the cue.

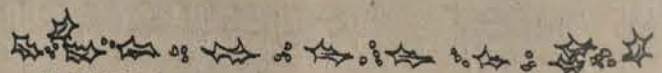
It was unfortunate, too, that Lydia Porro and Artemisia Thevaos had to wait to begin the second portion of their concert because the audience did not quiet upon their entrance into the gymnasium. They were seated at the pianos several minutes before the talking and laughter of the students subsided so that they could begin. Audiences should remember that no performer will begin before an inattentive house, and it is the audience's responsibility to insure that the performer has the quiet.

After the convocation was over, several students began to leave before the applause had ended. As a surprise to these students, the two pianists remained for two encores at the request of the seated audience. Or should I assume a more complimentary idea that the students who stood up were giving the pianists a standing ovation—which they deserved for putting up with the audience.



A MERRY/HAPPY WHATEVER-IT-IS-

THAT-YOU-ARE-CELEBRATING



INKWELL AGAINST HUNTER USE

Because the question of the usage of the facilities of Hunter Air Force Base for educational purposes is prevalent in the news, it is time that the students told their opinion.

As a part of a growing institution, the Inkwell feels that the facilities at the present location should be developed into a consolidated campus at one location. Hunter does offer much excellent growth potential for development, but the fact remains that it is located several miles from the present campus.

If Armstrong State and Hunter were united, as has been suggested, there would be a definite problem concerning transportation from one part to the other that could not be completely solved by buses, which would be an added expense. We feel that the funds which would be allocated for renovation of the Hunter Air Force Base facilities could better be used in additional building on the campus and development of what has already been built.

We do, however, believe that the facilities could eventually be developed beneficially into a technical school affiliated with Armstrong State College.

Wouldn't it be wise to end the discussions and settle the question so that all efforts could be made for accreditation at the earliest time possible?



Dr. George Fitzmaur (L) discusses questions concerning population growth following the November 17 convocation in the gymnasium.



ATB and DX Take Part In Community Activities

The A.S.C. sororities are busy this quarter serving the community and the students. Alpha Tau Beta has a contract to usher for the Fine Arts series, and the pledges are now raising money for a scholarship to be presented to a member of the pledge class. A.T.B. will again this year assist the Christmas Stocking project, and will

supply a Christmas dinner to a needy family.

A.T.B. sorority is presently awaiting approval for affiliation with a national sorority.

Delta Chi raised one-hundred dollars by selling doughnuts which was donated to the Lane Library. The girls at the Episcopal Home will enjoy Easter baskets filled by Delta Chi. Also the sorority collected food for the Carmelite Nuns. Delta Chi has also worked with the Red Cross and the Mental Health group. The sororities were able to donate two-hundred dollars from their fashion show for the Bill Harris Fund.

The sorority is now planning to organize a large charity program to be decided each quarter. They will also fill food baskets at Christmas for families on welfare.

EXAM SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Finals may be given only at the stated times. In case of conflict consult the Dean of the College. Exams will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms, Labs, physical education classes, and engineering drawing exams will be given at the last class meeting.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 - 8:30 classes
12:00 - 11:30 classes

THURSDAY

8:30 - 9:30 classes
12:00 - 1:30 classes

FRIDAY

8:30 - 10:30 classes
12:00 - 12:30 classes

3:30 - 2:30 classes
5:45 - 5:45 classes, M. W.

3:30 - 9:30 classes
5:45 - 3:45 classes, T. Th.

5:45 - 8:05 classes, T. Th.
8:00 - 8:05 classes, M. W.

THE INKWELL

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Editor-in-chief
Sue Joyce Punzel

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Business Manager
Alan Smith

Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Reporters: Sandy Beasley, Alvin Brown, John Cason, Hugh Cobb, Sylvia Crisfield, Spencer Dillard, Joannie Dunn, Spencer Haynes, Pat Kelly, Barbara Lang, Sally Lovell, Robert Maner, Mary McCoy, Herbert James, Jane Parker, Bill Strong, Dick Sanders, Victor Shernoff, John Spence, Larry Thompson, Loy Veal, Renee Vasin, Jim Womack.

Photographers: Al Jobels, Bill Durrence, Lee Pourciau.

Advisor: Mrs. Mary Strong

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of the Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.



The Fine Film Series is really shaping up of late. After a somewhat disappointing start with "The Mouse that Roared" and "The Mark of the Vampire," Mr. Duncan and the Fine Film Series committee are beginning to live up to the "fine" in their name. The presentation of Sergei Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" (part 1) was perhaps one of the finest examples of cinema art to be seen in Savannah for a long time. Played in the style of early Greek drama, the roles were all over done in that the villains were extremely sinister in appearance and the heroes had almost angelic countenances. From another standpoint, this story of the first Moscow prince to become czar of all the Russians, is a lively account from an otherwise not-so-lively chapter of history.

Following "Ivan," the Fine Film people have given us a somewhat new, and I must say rather different, look at Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." The screenplay for this classic tale of witch hunts in 17th century Salem, Massachusetts, was by philosopher-novelist-playwright-expounder of existentialism, Jean-Paul Satre. Satre, whose most recent works include "The Words" and "The Devil and the Good Lord," interpreted the play beautifully and managed somehow to do the show without causing us all to resign from society, which in fact is quite unusual for the French father of defeatism.

Mr. Duncan has announced that the movies for next quarter have as of now been definitely chosen; however, the committee is considering five from the following:

Griffith	"Birth of a Nation"
Fellini	"La Strada"
Antonioni	"L'Aventura"
Polanski	"Revulsion"
Chaplin	"The Gold Rush"
Bergman	"Wild Strawberries"

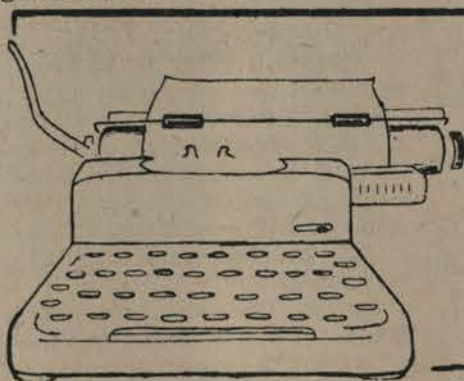
Spencer Dillard, president of the ASC Newman Student Federation and eighteen of his fellow travellers have just returned from the regional convention in Athens, where, I understand, they danced the night away. Ah, Spencer, what was it like?

Another Spencer, Spencer Hoynes somehow managed to sell me four tickets for the APO raffle. There is no use buying a ticket, friends; I'm going to win that 14-pound turkey.

By the way, what ever happened to the ASC Literary society? The publication can't be started until some of you young scribes submit some of your latest works of art, so let's hear you.

Armstrong State's pride and joy, Mr. Ross Durfee really gave a delightfully funny performance as Cass in the Little Theatre's production of "Any Wednesday." We are tremendously happy to see Mr. Durfee back on the stage where he belongs, and we look forward to see more of him. Of course when I say "we," I am not referring to his English students. They can speak for themselves.

I'm still waiting to hear from you club presidents concerning your activities. Until then I'm going out to gather some Geechees.



Dear Editor,

The growing sentiment that in view of the past gubernatorial race, Georgia needs more mental institutions is not very far from being wrong—but emphatically not because of the write-in-campaign. Oh no, to the contrary, it was the sly Republican cross-over vote in the Democratic primary (tactitly condoned by Callaway) and the ensuing "scare tactics" used by Republicans that betray the degenerating insanity gripping Georgia. Meaningful issues in the governor's race were seemingly forgotten. So-called responsible bigotry as opposed to irresponsible bigotry became the cry of one camp: states' rights, or some such inanity, the cry of the other. However, there were and are some steadfast Georgians not able to stomach this hoax. And these individuals were dedicated enough to do one of the most democratic practices left to them; write-in the candidate of their choice, not some farcical party primary.

Now the dust and confusion of the political arena has somewhat settled down, only to reveal a ludicrous, maudlin scene: people crying in their milk became those naughty Amall helpers spoiled the nice picnic. As if voting for a governor is a game in which the players should vote only for the party candidates to get the whole affair over with so everyone can go home on time; saves money that way too, gosh those Amall people should have



Photo by Durrence

Lydia Porro and Artemisia Thevace present a piano concert before the Armstrong students.

3rd Convocation Features Augusta Duo-Pianists

As the third scheduled convocation of the Lyceum series for Fall Quarter 1966, the duo-piano team of Lydia Porro and Artemisia Thevaos from Augusta College presented a concert. They began their concert

following a short introduction by Mr. Persse.

The concert, played on two Steinway pianos in the gymnasium of Armstrong State College, included selections by Bach, Infante, Pinto, Debussy, and Rachmainoff. An unusual part of the program was the selection by composer Poulenc who is known for his mathematical scores, often featuring dissonance.

Because of their reception by the audience of students, faculty, and members of the community, the two pianists presented two encores—"Tonight" from "West Side Story" and "Brazil-eira."

Several students made the following comments about the convocation: "... the best convocation thus far"; "... something cultural, at last"; "They played extremely well but I did not care for their selections"; "I enjoyed the concert but the pianists needed more feeling in several songs"; "It was well worth the time, but I have heard better concerts."

thought twice before they wrote-in.

To say the least, on this absurd reasoning issues and principals are no longer the basis in choosing a governor, or any other political figure for that matter. But even further, beneath the obvious flaws in voting for expediency, the very idea of being able to vote for party nominees alone and no one else is the self-same criticism that we of a democratic nation make of totalitarian states: that they are limited strictly to candidates; whereas, we can elect any citizen, regardless of party status.

Yes, many Georgians have indeed gone mad, blinded by distorted news media which doesn't know what "Impartial and objective coverage" means and by delusions of a return to a state that was buried by the futile and idiotic efforts of a war a hundred years ago.

Bill Strong
Sophomore



imports

COME JOIN THE CAMP SET
AT
THE SHOP OF THE SEVEN SEAS

25 W. Liberty Street
Hours: 10-6

Imported Jewelry for
Women and Men...
Fascinating Fantasies
and Accessories.
from all over
the world

236-9701
Mon. thru Sat.

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341



J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

Compliments of

Alan Barry's 26 Shop

26 WEST BROUGHTON STREET

BASKETBALL REVIEW

By Jimmy Clayton

Armstrong's hard-luck Geechees ended a five-game road trip December 3 with two disastrous losses to Georgia State and Shorter College in North Georgia, giving ASC a dismal 0-5 record.

The Geechees built up a nine point lead midway in the second half only to see Georgia State capitalize on fouls and defeat Armstrong 86-76 in



Bobby Cannon carries the ball for the Geechees.

Atlanta December 2. ASC seemed to have its first victory of the season, but the Panthers fought back and used free throws to kill the Geechee lead. Armstrong committed 16 fouls in the second half.

During the second half, Armstrong compiled a 55-46 lead with eight minutes remaining in the contest. Georgia State never gave up and little Jimmy Jacobs led the Panther comeback, hitting from the outside and the top of the key. As Armstrong's fouls increased, the Panthers proved deadly at the charity line, hitting 28 of 32 free throws for 87 per cent. ASC connected on 14 of 17 free throws for 82 percent. Georgia State outrebounded the Geechees, 45-34.

Tommy Cannon led the scoring for Armstrong with 22 points, followed by brother Bobby with 17, Danny Hattrich with 13, and John Tatum with 12.

ARMSTRONG	FG	FT	F	TP
T. Cannon	8	6-7	4	22
Tatum	6	0-0	2	12
Sims	2	0-0	4	4
Hattrich	4	5-6	3	13
B. Cannon	7	3-4	5	17
Kelleff	0	0-0	2	0
Aycock	3	0-0	1	6
Duke	0	0	2	0
Larrimore	1	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	31	14-17	24	76
GEORGIA STATE	FG	FT	F	TP
Jacobs	8	4-4	4	20
Mullins	7	9-9	2	23
Farmar	4	2-3	4	10
Wilson	1	1-1	0	3
Wolfe	7	6-8	2	20
Strong	1	4-5	0	6
Witter	0	2-2	1	2
Epps	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	29	28-32	13	86

Saturday night was even worse for ASC as the Geechees journeyed to Rome and received a 26 point whipping by Shorter College, 87-61. Again, fouls plagued Coach Larry Tapp's crew along with numerous floor mistakes.

Shorter jumped to a quick eight point lead and turned in a fine defensive performance in the first half. Eleven minutes had elapsed before Armstrong could manage to chalk up two field goals. The Hawks finished with a 38-24 lead at halftime.

The second half was more disastrous for the Geechees than the first 20 minutes. Shorter continued to increase its lead while the ASC squad

had to shuffle its lineup because of illness.

Armstrong was charged with 27 fouls to aid the Hawk cause. Shorter visited the line 36 times, hitting 27 charity tosses. Armstrong went to the line only 16 times. The Geechees committed 21 floor mistakes, while the Hawks had only eight.

Bobby Cannon led the scoring for ASC with 16 points, followed by Tatum with 14, and Danny Sims with 13. Ronnie LePann had 18 markers for the Hawks.

Armstrong dropped earlier decisions to Wilmington College, Valdosta State, and Augusta. The Geechees will be home for four games before hitting the road to participate in the West Georgia Invitational tourney at Carrollton January 5-6.

ARMSTRONG	FG	FT	F	TP
T. Cannon	3	2-4	5	8
Sims	6	1-1	4	13
B. Cannon	6	4-4	2	16
Tatum	6	2-2	0	14
Hattrich	1	0-0	4	2
M. Kelleff	3	0-0	93	6
Aycock	0	0-0	1	0
Kelleher	0	0-0	3	0
Duke	0	0-0	1	0
Larrimore	0	2-5	4	2
TOTALS	25	11-16	27	61
SHORTER	FG	FT	F	TP
Rainey	1	2-4	2	7
Childress	4	1-2	2	9
Godwin	4	4-7	0	12
Simpson	3	8-9	2	14
Chastain	5	5-6	4	15
DeFee	5	5-6	1	15
LaPann	8	2-2	0	18
Prince	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	30	27-36	12	87
Armstrong			24	37-61
Shorter			38	49-87

The Armstrong State College Geechees had their debut at home spoiled by the Wilmington College Seahawks, Tuesday, December 6. The Geechees played with a spirit that almost overcame the height disadvantage by closing within 4 points of the Seahawks.

The defense-minded Armstrong quintet stole the ball several times but were unable to capitalize on their good fortune. When Coach W. J. Brooks of Wilmington made substitutions, whole teams changed plans. The Seahawks, hitting a fair 41%, built up a ten point lead at the half, only to see it whittled away to two points at the close at the first half.

Responsible for most of the Geechees points were Danny Sims (20), Danny Hattrich (9), and John Tatum (10). The defense only committed 17 fouls, with twelve of those occurring late in the second half.

WILMINGTON (62)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bua	6	5-8	2	17
Kling	3	4-8	2	10
Braxton	8	2-2	4	18
Martin	4	2-3	3	10
Hall	2	1-1	3	10
Bron	0	0-0	0	0
Pratt	0	0-0	0	0
S. Johnson	0	0-0	0	0
W. Johnson	1	0-0	0	2
Durham	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	24	14-22	16	62

ARMSTRONG ST. (58)	FG	FT	F	TP
B. Cannon	2	4-6	4	8
T. Cannon	3	1-1	3	7
Hattrich	3	3-4	0	9
M. Kelleff	1	0-0	2	2



Geechees play Valdosta

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard
and Patrick Kelly

NEWS FROM THE TOP?: Armstrong seems to be the best place in town to hear rumors. According to the latest rumor this school is soon to receive several new buildings, but as in the case of all rumors there has been no official word. Instead of spreading vicious rumors people should wait until they see the ground broken for foundations. (Speaking of broken foundations, how do you like our new fish pond?)

THREE CHEERS: We were delighted to learn, over a month ago, that a study was to be made concerning a new trophy case.

CAMPUS SCENE: Maintenance truck speeding on campus in violation of the posted speed limits. How about that, "Deputy Dog"?

BIT PART: We at "Campus Camp" have been led to believe that one of our administrators was once an extra in a motion picture. Glad to see that he is still playing "bit parts."

CAMP?: One Armstrong student was surprised, during the Thanksgiving holidays, to learn, from an Auburn University student, that in some circles A.S.C. has a reputation as being a "tough" school.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Machines in the student center do have a heart as they return warm change during the winter months.

DEAD BIRD: Spencer Hoynes has informed us that the APO Pledge Class is raffling off a turkey for the benefit of the APO scholarship fund.

RULE BRITANNIA: The Inkwell is looking for a British flag. If anyone reading this article has a flag which they would like to dispose of they should come to the Inkwell office.

AWARD: The second-ever High Camp Award goes to Mr. Frank Chew for his daisy tie.

SMASH: The Red Baron was ignominiously shot down by vicious spad Snorkel. The U. S. Army wins again - Oh, brother!

WORD: The word for this issue is "merry"/happy. May all of you have a "merry"/"happy" whatever-it-is-that-you-are-celebrating.

VISTA Representatives Visit Armstrong Campus

A team of recruiters for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) were on the Armstrong State College campus on December 8 and 9, as announced by Felton Gibson, an area field representative.

Gibson said that VISTA has adopted a new, accelerated policy regarding acceptance of students who have received their bachelor's degree or expect to receive it during the current academic year. "Our recruiters will now make evaluations of the students while we are on campus," he said. Accepted students will be assigned to training projects at that time.

Over 75% of VISTA Volunteers have been drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA recruiters

Sims	7	6-7	2	20
Tatum	5	0-1	4	10
R. Kelleher	1	0-0	2	2
Larrimore	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	22	14-19	7	58

Score by halves:				
Wilmington	28	34-62		
Armstrong State	26	32-58		

will visit 1,000 campuses to recruit 4,500 Volunteers. Accepted students will serve in one of 300 different projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA Volunteers may express a preference for location and type of assignment.

The Volunteers train for six weeks. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service they receive in a lump sum a stipend of \$50 for each month served. Further information may be found at the Student Personnel Office.

ASC Chorus Gives Christmas Concert

The Armstrong State College chorus presented a special concert on Monday, December 12. The program, directed by Mr. Harry Perrse, included songs from Bach to the modern plus a selection of Christmas carols. Among the variety of songs were the "Alfred Burt Carols," "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah," "Good King Wenceslas," and Haydn's "Harmony in Marriage."

Members of the chorus are Dusty Brabham, Valerie Jackson, Nancy Exley, Crystal McKinney, Sarah Rimes, Barbara Radford, Marie Crawford, Babetta Turnipseed, Virginia Barry, Sylvia Crisfield, Ruth Heard, Florence Williams, Charlotte Sanders, Yvonne Tenney, Dick Sanders, Warren Youmans, Larry Roberts, and Carl Shepard.

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 6

Friday, January 13, 1967



photo by Durrence

Spencer Dillard presents Newman trophy to Dr. Ashmore.

Newmanites Present Club Trophy To Armstrong State

Spencer Dillard, president of the Armstrong State College Newman Student Federation, presented the club's recently won trophy to Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, president of ASC.

The trophy, earned through the Newman activities of 1965-1966, designated the club as the "Best Small Club." The trophy was originally presented to the ASC Newmanites at the National Convention held in Dallas, Texas, late in the summer of 1966.

Some of the activities which led to their choice as "Best Small Club" were their publication of the *Imprinter* the first annual ecumenical dinner, and the first annual Southeastern Leadership Conference at Savannah Beach.

Private Dormitories To Be Constructed

The administration, faculty, and students have long anticipated a decision concerning dormitory here at Armstrong. Last December the Board of Regents met in Atlanta, and ruled out the proposal that A.S.C. take over facilities at Hunter Air Force Base. The Board's refusal was probably due to the fact that the students would have to travel several miles to and from school every day. It was also mentioned that a great expense would be involved in remodeling the barracks.

However, because this refusal has been made definite, it seems assured that construction of private dorms will begin. Brooks Willis, president of the

(Continued on page 4)

Ashmore Announces New Allocations for Buildings

by Sandy Beasley

In a recent interview Dr. Ashmore stated that the Board of Regents had informed him in a letter received December 28, 1966 of an increased allocation of \$200,000 to Armstrong State College to be used in the purchase of equipment for the Chemistry, Psychology, Teacher Education, Nursing and Dental Hygiene laboratories. This allotment raises the total monies to be allocated for the two new academic buildings from \$1,036,000 to \$1,235,000.

Regents Increase Total Allotments

The Regents had previously announced an increase of \$275,000 to be made for the student center, thus bringing the total of increased allocations through December to \$475,000. Dr. Ashmore stated that these recent increased funds were made in "recognition of the growing role that Armstrong State College will play in higher education in Georgia and of the

Board of Regents desire to develop quality education in the State."

The contracts for the new classroom and science buildings are to be let during the latter part of March with the contract for the new student center to be let within a month. Hopefully construction of these buildings will be completed within a year after work on them commences.

In addition to housing the Chemistry and Nursing Departments, the science building will be furnished with a completely equipped dental hygiene clinic which will be as finely equipped laboratory as can be found anywhere in the South.

The new classroom building will contain the History Department and the laboratory facilities for the Education Department.

Student Center Changes Planned

The student center will be a two story building with an increased food services area, a formal lounge and an informal lounge area, private dining rooms for use by students and faculty, conference rooms and student organization rooms. The present student center will be renovated to include a vending machines snack area, an enlarged bookstore and an area for recreational activities.

Chorus, Wesley, BSU Make Plans

The Armstrong State College Chorus directed by Mr. Harry Persse will meet Winter Quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 and 1:30. New members are welcome. The chorus will present a concert at the end of this quarter. If there are any questions, students are asked to see Professor Persse in the Fine Arts Building.

The Wesley Foundation for Methodist students will meet on Thursdays at 12:30 in the gym. Lunch will be served.

Other clubs which want news published should deposit stories and news in the club news box in the Inkwell office. Next issue "Geechee Gatherings" will resume its place in this newspaper.

Lyceum Series Schedules Theodore Bikel in March

Dr. Strozier announced that the program of cultural enrichment begun last quarter will be continued this quarter. The schedule, which is still tentative, includes Theodore Bikel, who has been asked to come some time during March. Mr. Bikel's specialty is European folk songs. He will give a concert and possibly a lecture on that branch of music. Also in March, Mr. Willey will lecture on Civil War history.

In April or May several literary and poetry critics will visit the Armstrong Campus. Allen Tate, one of the originators of the "new criticism," is one of the top literary critics in the country. Malcolm Cowley is a specialist in twentieth century novels and writes regularly for the *New Yorker*. Dr. Strozier announced also that Ralph McGill has not replied as yet and that Robert Kennedy indicated that he was too busy at present.

Mr. Duncan has scheduled two films and three more are in the planning stages. *Il Grido* will be presented on Friday, January 20 at 8:00 P.m. "An interesting, arresting slice of life..." says the *New York Times*. Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, this is the moving story of a man's inability to forget. Aldo, portrayed by

Steve Cochran, is unable to comprehend or accept the fact that his mistress, played by Alido Valli, rejected him for another man.

Birth of a Nation will be presented on Friday, February 10. Due to the length of the film, the hour will be moved up to 7:00 p.m. The films are free to ASC students, faculty, staff, and their guests.



A scene from *Il Grido* to be presented by the Fine Film series.

editorials . . .

COMPUTER CHAOS

Another quarter has begun again, although sometimes I am not really quite sure. I suppose our computer did a good job. . . of what, I'm not quite sure, but it must have done something well. It's too bad, however, that once I ended with no lunch hour and then when the schedule was changed I got three hours. Maybe it finally understood the human aspect of the whole deal. I'm still going to have a problem of trying to eat for three hours.

One student commented, "It took me two hours to straighten out what the computer messed up in thirty seconds." I guess that he wasn't too impressed with his schedule, or something like that. The first day of school, I saw one definitely confused professor wondering what to do with several students whose cards were lost somewhere. He wasn't sure if he should spindle the students or find the IBM cards.

Here we are, though, beginning another quarter and another year. I suppose that we should resolve to accept our little friend in to the Armstrong community. I wonder if it would like to be called "infallible" or just simply "computer." And maybe we should hope for fewer Friday the thirteenth.

CAREERS IN GEORGIA PLACEMENT

During the Christmas holidays, a unique and valuable experience became a very important part of the lives of hundreds of college students in Georgia. This experience, "Careers in Georgia Placement," may easily be called one of the biggest opportunities in the state for career placement. Unfortunately the juniors and seniors of Armstrong State College were not notified concerning the conference in Atlanta. Where the link of communications failed is of no importance now, but it remains that deserving students of this college have lost a valid opportunity.

Seventy-two leading companies and corporations sent representatives to the conference. Among these were Union Bag of Savannah, Dunn and Bradstreet, Coca Cola, Firestone, Hercules, Inc., Humble Oil, Southeastern Newspapers, Southern Bell, Citizens and Southern Banks, IBM Corporation, Johnson and Johnson, Lockheed, Proctor and Gamble, and Standard Oil. They were particularly interested in liberal arts and business administration majors, two of the leading majors offered at Armstrong State College.

Students from throughout the state of Georgia participated and received literature concerning many of the companies that were represented. Training plans open to juniors and seniors were discussed.

At least the Savannah newspapers, although lacking in adequate coverage of the event, mentioned plans for the conference. Because of this short notice Chuck Opper, a senior at ASC, on his own initiative attended the Atlanta meeting where he was very impressed by the opportunities offered.

It is too late for explanations of reasons why Armstrong students were failed in their notification. We can only hope that other valuable experiences will not go unknown by students whose futures are vital to themselves and to Georgia.

POLITICAL INTEREST ON CAMPUS

Dr. Henry Ashmore was feature on the January 4 Candid Opinion Show in an informative and well-presented interview with Ralph Price. When asked about political movements on college campuses, Dr. Ashmore stated his opinion that students should freely express their political ideas on campus. This will offer an incentive for interest other than in purely academic areas.

We agree that political interest is important and vital on college campuses, and reaffirm that Berkeley over-emphasis is not necessary and often detrimental to the educational processes.

We also hope, with Dr. Ashmore, that the private dormitories will be constructed in Spring as planned so that Armstrong may be open to a wider variety of students whose whole-hearted allegiance and interest in the college will bring stability and progress.

Students Burn Maddox In Effigy

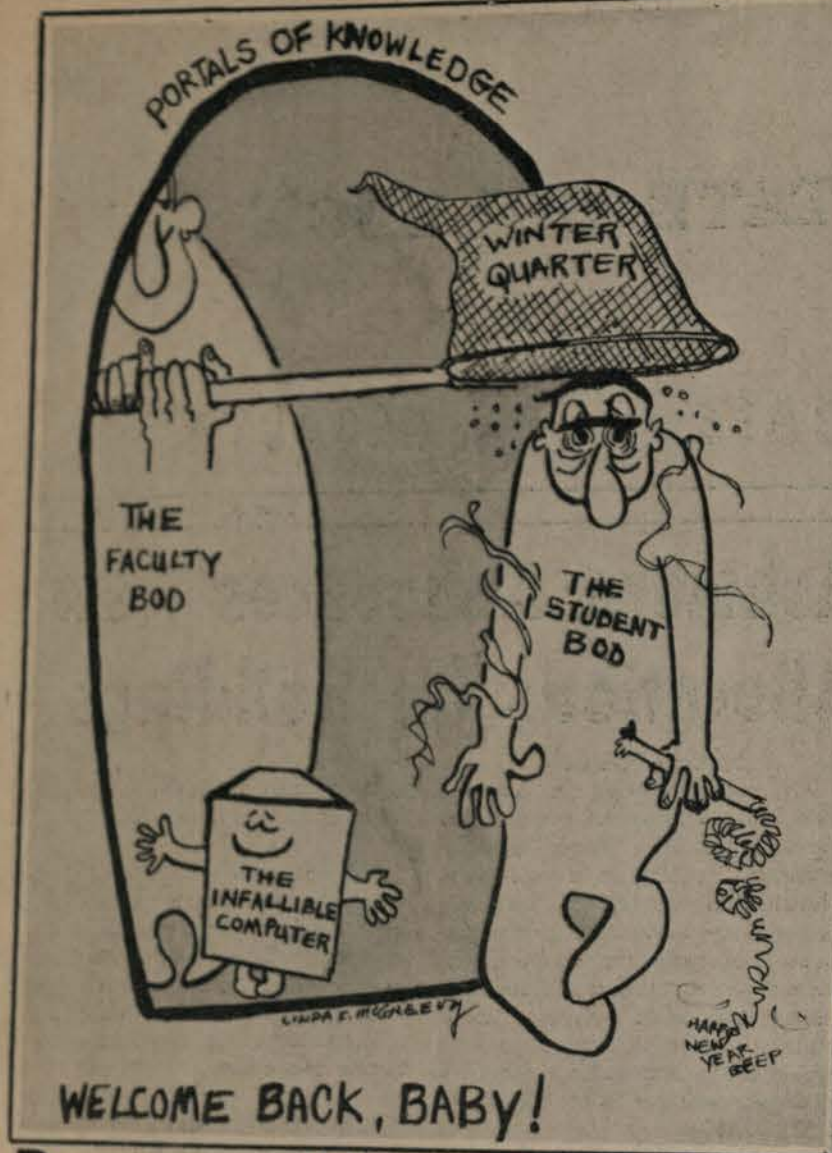
On Tuesday, December 12, 1966, Armstrong State College students, will be responsible for the remainder of the amount. The new grant, which is a part of the president's Economic Opportunity Act, is for \$29,646. It became effective for the first time on January 1, 1967.

Mrs. DeWitt commented on the grant: "The grant provides funds to insure attendance at college, and it helps the college by paying the student assistants under the work-study program."

under the plotting of several leaders, burned Lester Maddox, the arch-segregationist, in effigy. The students applauded the action by singing such protest songs as "If I Had a Hammer" and "We Shall Overcome."

For the first time at ASC the group was composed of both Republicans and Democrats who seemed to hold the same sentiment of dissatisfaction. To begin the proceedings, a member of the press contributed his cigarette lighter to ignite the effigy.

Both WSAV and WTOG covered the event for the television stations.



Durrence, Price Organize Campus Photography Club

A group of students met on January 9 at 1:30 to begin organizational plans for a photography club on the Armstrong State College campus. Tentatively headed by Bill Durrence and Mr. Dale Price, the first meeting was held in the small conference room of the Administration Building.

The group will be responsible for all photography on campus, and will serve to pool the resources on campus for the Inkwell and the Geehee. Andy Hickman of the Savannah News-Press will serve as the off-campus adviser.

The group of students will be composed of people who are familiar with photography and those who are interested in learning. In the future lectures will be scheduled as reviews and learning experiences. Those who have done photography work were requested to bring folios of their work to the organizational meeting.

The next meeting to be held will be another organizational meeting with interested faculty members and heads of student organizations who have a definite need of photographic copy. Discussion of the method of assignments will be held. In the following years a budget will be provided for the organization.

ASC Receives Federal Grant

Armstrong State College received a new federal grant recently. This grant was given by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and is applicable to the college work-study program at Armstrong. This grant is a form of aid for students who must work to gain the necessary funds to stay in college.

The federal government will pay 90 per cent of these student assistantships while Armstrong State College

When I'm With You
When we were together there
I was alone inside me
Hearing the hushed roar of the sea
In my ears, my soul, the air,
I know not my love, I know
not where
Or how, or who—
But I know the sea becomes you
As the wind does blowing your
hair.
The sun sparkles in your eyes
of blue
Or are they gray?
From time to time, view to view
They appear once one and then the
other way.
These feelings oft do love betide,
But when I'm with you I'm alone
inside.
—Hugh Cobb

THE INKWELL

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Business Manager
Alan Smith

Advisor: Mrs. Mary Strong

Editor-in-chief
Sue Joyce Punzel

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of the Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.

WAHRHAFTIG SPEAKS TO STUDENT DEMOS

by Bill Strong

Mr. Paul Wahrhaftig of the Atlanta chapter of the Georgia Human Relations Council spoke to the Young Democrats on December 13. The keynote of his talk was students "getting involved." He outlined three general fields of social work open to students: educational lectures on the individual's legal rights when arrested or confronted by police force, welfare case studies to assure needy citi-

zens the just aid available to them, and thirdly, slum survey and clearance projects in the community. All of these areas, he said, offer "rewarding results in social improvement. The first step is in picking the student's first interest and going on from there."

In addition to his talk at Armstrong Wahrhaftig also coordinated a meeting of Armstrong and Savannah State students interested in human relations. He expressed vital enthusiasm over the potential of an active liberal student organization. He wrote in a letter after his visit to Savannah: "The time that I spent with you (students of Savannah State and Armstrong) last week was most encouraging for me. To see Southern students begin to band together to improve human relations gives me more hope that our country will be able to pull out of its period of racial strife."

Mr. Wahrhaftig further offered assistance in the future to Savannah students joining and working together for human relations improvement, hoping that both Armstrong and Savannah State will coordinate in an effort to enact the challenging programs he presented to them.

"Crocheted Cat" Draws ASC Critic's Praise

by Hugh Cobb

The Little Theatre's Christmas play *The Crocheted Cat* is a truly warm play. Dr. Hugh Pendexter is to be commended for writing a delightful family play. His dialogue and lyrics are excellent and natural. Walt Kessel's music is the perfect showcase for the Pendexter lyrics and for Mr. Kessel's own formidable talents as a musician. Harriet Sanders' arrangements of Mr. Kessel's songs are catchy and well done, and Doris Martin and Ken Palmer are to be congratulated for their choreographic work on "The Clock Ballet."

Director William Starrs has done a wonderful job directing the production. He overcame the difficulty of working with a mixed cast of adults and children with wondrous results.

Walt Kessel also deserves credit for his superb handling of the lighting for the show. The scene changes were handled swiftly and efficiently, and gadgetry helped transmit the fantasy-like atmosphere of Dr. Pendexter's play.

The acting was supreme, especially in the adult roles. Wray Kessel and Jimmy Woods played the parents with warmth and understanding. However, the real highlights of the adult performances were the fantasy roles of the witch and the Wise Man. Carolyn Elam, as the nasty Witch of the Forest of Narn, was magnificent. Her rendition of the "Witch's Aria" was reminiscent of Gingold at her best. Ross Durfee, exhibiting a surprisingly pleasant singing voice, stole the show as the Wise Man of the Forest. His was the message of the play, "Christmas is faith—faith and love."

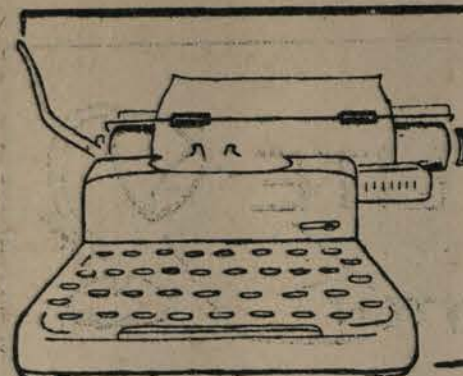
The younger members of the cast also acquitted themselves creditably. Lynn Cranman did a beautiful job as Theobald the Cat. She bounced around the stage full of feline vigor and helped transmit the spirit of the show.

John Angell, as Cal the little boy, blew one important line, but other than that, he gave a very creditable performance. Donna Limber gave a moving performance as Sarah the little girl.

The main drawback in the show was the late curtain. The hold-up was due to the usual "punctuality" of Savannah audiences.

Another "drawback" of the show was its shortness. The feeling of warmth in the show reached everyone in the theatre. The audience consisted of eager, participating youngsters and half-hearted parents, but everyone left the theatre delighted and bewitched by the play.

The highest compliment one can offer to a play of this type is that the late Walt Disney would have been proud to have produced it. He really would have.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

Taking upon oneself the extraneous burden of judge and jury for a major portion of humanity is a frightening task, attempted only by the self-worshipped and equalled only by the amount of egotism which stimulated its creation. History has proven its failure at each undertaking. Still there lives one who produces its image, be it an eagle or a swastika, a rising sun or the stars and bars, or even lately, a pen in the shadow of a cross, and begins diabolical misrepresentations by initiating resentment and unrest.

In a recent edition of one of our school organization's more noteworthy and long-established publications, a completely self-expressive article bitterly brought home to ASC students that their span of studies here was a prostitution of truth and an excellent opportunity for expensive

recreation. However, its semi-journalistic creator, in a wave of mud-slinging and supposition, forgets that his digs are ill-founded and shabbily based; for, as he says, he is an outsider, both academically and socially. Youth has died and is dying in ranks, under the stars and stripes, proudly and voluntarily. Is this not the ultimate, that a man give up his life for his friends, or by substitution, that which is dear to him? Some critic, even though his is not the voice of experience, would have youth contribute most.

Even though, in many opinions, local facilities for education lack somewhat in a well-rounded schedule of college life, the basic ideas and ideals of education need not be altered. Truth is an intangible which can only be sought after in bits and, when found, even in pieces, need not be publicized. Should we assume that the Isle of Hope is so devoid of the basics that a school of "immature students" has to be criticized for not proving it with some truth and reality for a change.

The foundation of this display of personal baseness, however, lies in the incompetence of a mimeographed bulletin which, in siding with pseudo-intellectualism, forfeits its right for publication as an editorial news medium. Perhaps, however, we should assume that the editors, as well as the organization, admitted to such opinions, which they naturally assumed were universal in a moment of self-accusation and contrition. Tritely, yet appropriately, let us assert that casting the beam from one's eye is primal not secondary.

Youth is criticized at every turn of its existence by those who realize their own substandard failure in an eventful and unproductive young adulthood. These rabble-rousers would have Armstrong a campus similar to Berkeley, and ASC students a bearded bunch of berserk beatniks, longing to express inner emotions which should have psychiatric instead of literary outlets.

Is this youth's examples for the future? Pessimism has never had leadership qualities and, as long as the expressive live, should never be given a chance. Those who say that it should must be struck down, for no matter the organization which they represent, their basis is incomplete and shoddy. The road to truth need not contain trivial bumps which only make the way annoying and tiresome.

James E. Overstreet
Sophomore



photo by Durrence

Students dance to the music of the Exotics at the Christmas Dance.

Alee Temple Hosts ASC Dance

The spacious ballroom of the recently-constructed Alee Temple was the setting of Armstrong State College's annual Christmas dance. Beginning at 9 and ending at 1, the dance

featured a cover charge of one dollar to cover expenses of the buffet supper that was offered during the course of the dance. The buffet consisted of cold cuts and a variety of accompanying dishes.

The Exotics, an eleven-piece band furnished the beat. The expansive floor was filled with a number of Armstrong students jerking, twisting, and gliding their way in an eventful toast to the holidays.

Masquers Hold Set Workshop

On December 16, the Armstrong Masquers held a set construction and painting workshop. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Chew, students reviewed and learned skills in construction and discussed tools and their usage in the theater.

After a lunch break, students learned about the qualities and mixture of paints. Techniques of paint application were also learned.

Another workshop will be held this quarter for Masquers and interested students. The program will be announced later.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
WALT DISNEY

SPORTS LITE

BY
JIMMY CLAYTON



NICKNAME? TAKE YOUR PICK

It seems that students are raising a ruckus about our new school mascot, the Pirate. I have yet to meet one student who knows the exact name of Armstrong's basketball squad. For instance, the following names have been used during the current season: Armstrong "Pirates;" Armstrong "Geechees;" "Geechee-Pirates." Which groups favor which school names?

The Student Senate, which is composed of students representing the entire student body, recognizes the "Pirate" as the official school mascot, and "Geechees" as the official nickname. Thus, most students call the athletic teams the Armstrong Geechees, with the Pirate being used only as a mascot, with no bearing on the nickname. This situation is similar to one at the big football kingdom known as Alabama. Athletic squads at that institution are referred to as the "Crimson Tide", even though the school mascot is a "Red Elephant!"

ASC coaches have stated that "their" team (not the school's, but theirs) will be called "Geechee-Pirates". Future plans may include dropping the name Geechee completely in the future years. Perhaps some students feel the coaches have no right to take matters into their own hands, but a brief summary of an incident which occurred last spring may force some of you to retract your opinions.

The student body was given a chance to choose a new school nickname, or mascot, last year. Coaches and members of the Senate agreed that the choice would be up to the

students. Rather than taking advantage of this opportunity to make a sensible choice, one of which the school would have been proud, the students came up with such ridiculous names as: "Ants;" "Ardvarks;" "Tappman and the Boy Wonders;" "Dew Drops." This was not only embarrassing to the school, but to the community as well. It seems that one would make some of the above seem almost sensible. He even included Dew Drops (I hope this is not indicative of his taste as a whole). This should illustrate and justify the coaches' reasons for being perturbed about the whole situation.

SUPPORT "YOUR TEAM"

What is the current dilemma? Students are using one nickname, coaches are using another, and sports writers are so confused they're making game stories look like a tossed salad. One uniform nickname should be chosen, but on the other hand, a controversy over the name should not have any bearing on attendance. Regardless of which name you choose, why not support the team? You? Yes, you!

Attendance has been at low ebb since the season began, while last year there were turn-away crowds at many contests. Basketball games are free to ASC students and faculty members, so why not take advantage of this privilege?

Whether you call "your" team the "Geechees," "Geechee-Pirates," or "Pirates," be sure to attend as many home games as possible. Remember, the Armstrong " need your support!

Dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

Savannah Realty Company commented that construction can begin as soon as the decision is confirmed by the Board of Regents. Willis has been holding a site on Abercorn Extension for location of the dorms.

Willis also stated that if this proposal is confirmed construction will begin immediately. He hopes to have the first portion of the dorms, 150 beds, completed by the September registration.

Tennis, Basketball Leagues To Form

Coach Bedwell is organizing an intramural tennis league for any Armstrong tennis buffs. There will be advanced and beginners leagues for both men and women assigned on the basis of ability. Matches will be scheduled at times convenient to the participants.

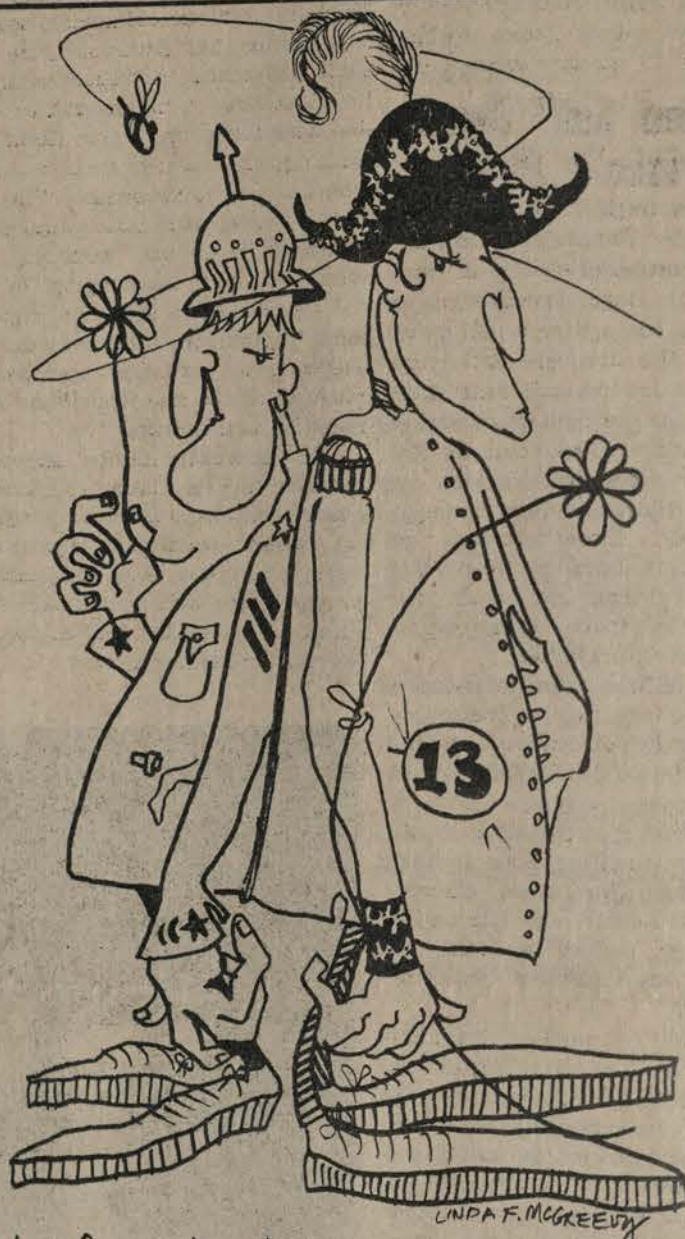
Basketball Intramural Leagues are also in the organizing stages. Recognized organizations and independent teams must have at least eight members. No team will play more than one game per week, scheduled for only Tuesday or Thursday nights. The deadline for contacting Coach Bedwell for both activities is January 20.

Wilson was the 22nd President of the United States

paid political advertisement by
the Wilson Society

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard
and Patrick Kelly



Psst! If you don't tell them it's the 13th, I won't.

Masquers' Try-Outs For Play

Tryouts for the Masquers' next production, Luigi Pirandello's "The Rules of the Game," were held Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th of January at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building. "The Rules of the Game," classified by Pirandello himself as a comedy, is scheduled to be presented January 22 through January 25 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The parts featured in the play call for four women and twelve men.

This play, as other of Pirandello's works, according to Mr. Frank Chew, director of the production, is concerned with the basic issues of life, multiplicity of personality, truth versus illusion, and the demands that

reality make on human beings.

The cast has been selected from the auditions.



**IMPORTED
EAR RINGS**

FROM GREECE & ISRAEL
IT'S WHAT'S IN
FOR UNIQUE ITEMS
AND GIFTS

THE SHOP OF THE SEVEN SEAS
25 West Liberty Street
Mon - Sat. 10 to 6 P.M.
236-9701

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341

**STANDARD
OIL**

J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 7

Wednesday, February 1, 1967

Lecture Features Civil War Speaker

History majors and particularly those interested in the American Civil War may be interested in attending a lecture March 2, which will be given in the Jenkins Auditorium by Mr. Bell Irvin Wiley, Professor of History at Emory University. The attendance for this lecture is voluntary. Dr. Wiley's topic is "Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederacy."

A required lecture has been tentatively set for March 3 at 11:00 A.M. at the Weis Cinema. The topic of this lecture is entitled "The Common Man in the Crisis of the American Civil War."

Dr. Wiley was born in Halls, Tennessee, on January 5, 1906. He and his wife are the parents of two boys. He received his Masters' Degree at the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He has taught in several colleges including the University of Mississippi, Louisiana State University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Alaska.

Dr. Wiley joined the faculty of Emory in 1949. During the academic year of 1965-66, he taught at Queens College, Oxford University while on leave from Emory.

Professor Wiley has written a total of twenty-one books. Among the best known are: *The Life of Johnny Reb*; *The Common Soldier of the Confederacy*; *The Life of Billy Yank*; *The Common Soldier of the Union*; and *The Embattled Confederates*; An Il-

Announcement

All students in the Teacher-Education Program who plan to do their student teaching during the 1967-1968 school year are requested to attend a meeting in Jenkins Auditorium, tomorrow at 12:30. Applications and assignments will be discussed.

Three Buildings Scheduled For Construction in April

Construction on the new science, general classroom, and student center buildings is scheduled to begin during the month of April, 1967, to be completed by September, 1968.

The chemistry, nursing, and dental hygiene departments will move into the new science building, however the physics & biology departments will remain in the present science building. Included in the new building will be a spectroscopy laboratory, instrument laboratory, glass blowing laboratory, solvent room, research laboratory,



Professor Bell Wiley of Emory University

Illustrated History of Southerners at War.

Professor Wiley has been awarded the Currier Research Fellowship, the Julius Rosenwald Fellowship, and the Rockefeller Foundation Post-War Fellowship. He was appointed to the Civil War Centennial Commission by President Eisenhower in December of 1957, and appeared on the national ABC television program, "Meet the Professor," during 1962.

Masquers Open Season With "Rules of the Game"

The Armstrong State College Masquers have planned a full season. The major production, *The Rules of the Game*, by Luigi Pirandello, and also two one-acts, *The Lady of Lockspur Lotion*, by Tennessee Williams, and *Afraid To Fight*, by Albert Bermel will be presented.

Frank Chew, director of Masquers, held try-outs for the production of *The Rules of the Game* at Jenkins Hall auditorium over a period of two nights. Mr. Chew selected the cast,

analytical laboratory, and larger inorganic and organic qualitative laboratories.

The classroom building will house the psychology, history, and education departments. The psychology department will be located on the second floor. There will be twenty-eight cells for research purposes. Included in these cells are animal quarters, animal laboratories, and sound-proof rooms. Dr. Cormach, Professor of Psychology, stated that

(Continued on page 3)

Homecoming Plans Made; Students Approve Ring

by Sandy Beasley

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities has given the tentative plans for student activities during the next two quarters. First on the agenda for Winter Quarter will be the Homecoming Events scheduled to begin on February 15, continuing through February 17. The Homecoming basketball game will be held Wednesday night and, as plans stand now, a student-faculty basketball game will be held Thursday night, followed possibly by a barbeque and a hoote-nany. On Friday night the Homecoming dance will be held in the Student Center with music by the Group Therapy, coming directly from Holland.

Mr. Price indicated that a Homecoming Parade was being considered, but because of problems posed by the Campus location, plans regarding the parade are still indefinite.

Tentative plans for Spring Quarter call for "a big spring Attraction of some sort - possibly another concert - to be followed later in the quarter by Pioneer Days and finally the Spring Dance".

Ring Approved by 75%

The ring, as designed by Josten has been approved by over 75% of those who voted. Mr. Price said that the percentage of those who voted against the ring would probably have been less if they had carefully read the letter posted in the Student Center above the projected design of the ring. Many of those voting "No" indicated on their ballots that they did not approve of various features of the ring, e.g., shape and/or color of the stone.

Mr. Dallas Tarkinton was on Campus during the week of January 23 to talk with Mr. Price and make definite plans concerning orders for the ring. Mr. Tarkinton stated that a design for a lady's ring is being drawn up and will be mailed shortly for the students to view.

Digressing somewhat from actual student activities Mr. Price responded rather enthusiastically to the more nebulous subject of the prevailing school spirit. Mr. Price stated that he was very encouraged about school spirit and continued by saying that it is important to realize that there are measures of school spirit other than those ordinarily thought of, attendance at basketball games and pep rallies.

Price Comments on Annual

He said that there has been a "tremendous improvement in the area of student publications." Referring specifically to the *Geechee*, Mr. Price stated that work on the annual is "progressing nicely" and the staff of the *Geechee* will more than likely meet their final deadline March the

(Continued on page 3)

and work was begun immediately to make this play a success.

The Rules of the Game was written by Luigi Pirandello, whom critics have called the greatest philosopher-playwright of the Twentieth Century. Pirandello was a man "primarily concerned with the individual as a human animal torn between blind desires and social obligations, unable to distinguish between illusion and reality, treading a thin, dangerous line between insanity and conscious suffering, seeking and never finding a solution to the mystery of life itself."

The cast for *The Rules of the Game* is headed by Hugh Cobb, Yvonne Tenney, and Bill Ross. Also featured are Al Jokela, Alan Smith, John Spence, Toni Hill, Dennis Donnelly, Mary McCoy, Sandra Gottlieb, Sally Lovell, Gail Gilpin, and Florence Williams. The play will be presented in Jenkins Hall auditorium Feb. 22-25 at 8:00 P.M. each night.

The casts for the two one-acts were also selected. Hugh Cobb, Sally Lovell and Mary McCoy for *The Lady of Lockspur Lotion*, and Bill Ross and Toni Hill for *Afraid to Fight*. These plays will be presented on March 10.



—photo by Donnelly

Yvonne Tenney auditions for a leading role in "The Rules of the Game."

THE INKWELL

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Editor-in-chief
Sue Jaye Punzel

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Business Manager
Alan Smith

Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Advisor: Mrs. Mary Strong

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of the Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.

editorials . . .

As Armstrong State College examines its growth potential and makes plans for new buildings and expansion, the **Inkwell** looks sorrowfully on its not-so-bright future. Because of the unexpected drop of four hundred students from the projected enrollment, the **Inkwell** has suffered as have other organizations.

The limited budget, even more limited because of the cut, may create new problems for the newspaper. At present a portion of the money each quarter is gained by advertisement; and this could in probability fill the lack, if the **Inkwell** became a four-page ad sheety. It is not difficult to realize the uncompromising figures which remind the business staff that on the present budget it is impossible to print more than eleven editions per year (four quarters). Although we have received many favorable comments from the administration, faculty, and students, members of the Armstrong community still continually press the staff to print more editions each quarter.

True, too, the **Inkwell** cannot grow until journalism becomes an established part of the curriculum. There is a definite interest in this field of English on campus. Being a four-year institution, Armstrong has entered unknowingly the competition with other senior colleges of long standing. Existence is the only requisite for this competitive spirit, but nevertheless it does exist; and one of the major points of judging criteria is the student newspaper. Daily, students of Armstrong State College compare the **Inkwell** to other long-established newspapers of educational centers which have journalism departments.

At present the only courses being offered are non-credit courses in news-writing. These courses are definitely not enough for a growing educational institute, and many students cannot find the time to take these courses which offer no credit and apply to no degree. As a growing liberal arts school, Armstrong is incomplete without journalism, a major form of writing which can improve the content of the **Inkwell** and familiarize students with journalistic techniques.

As the **Inkwell** is continually charged to respond to growth by growing and progressing in itself, we charge Armstrong to respond with the necessary aid.

12 Brazilian Students Visit Armstrong Campus

by Sally Lovell

A group of twelve Brazilian students, on an American culture study, came to Armstrong's campus on January 6th. Most of these students were from St. Paul, Brazil, and were between the ages of seventeen and twenty; however, only two of them were college students. The remainder were high school students or were working to pay for their college education.

These students, making an experiment in international living, live in a home where they are to be treated as guests; but no other special attention is to be given to them. In this way they learn the customs of families living in the United States.

The students were taken on a tour of the campus and were shown each building. They were particularly interested in the student center, showing amazement at the food and drink machines. They commented that they had never seen anything like them. This same astonishment was shown when they saw the copying machine in the library.

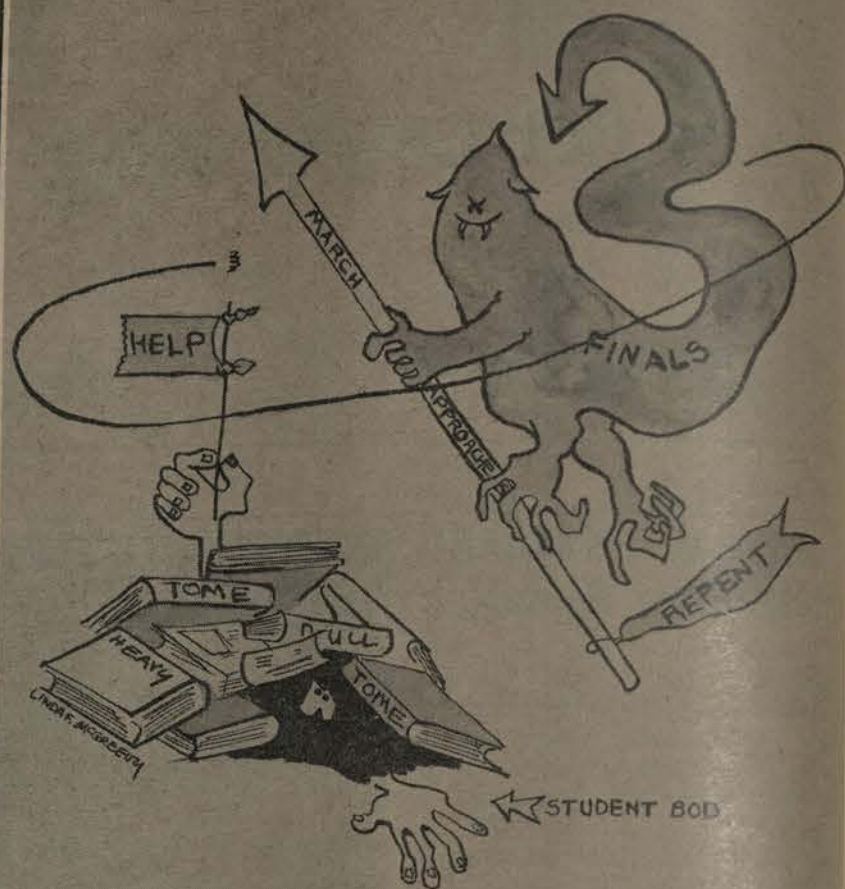
The Brazilian students had previously visited Savannah State College, The Traffic Court, Chatham Nursing Home, a rummage sale, Union Bag, and the City Jail where one of the members of the group tried on the

handcuffs for size.

Most of the students had been taking English in school since the fifth grade, and they spoke this language quite well. The group attended an ASC basketball game during their visit and cheered for the ASC team along with the students. The members of the group were delightfully friendly, and conversational.



Brazilian students visit the Armstrong campus during a tour of Savannah.



THE MURDEROUS SHORT QUARTER IS UPON US.

Literary Club Makes Early Plans for Literary Magazine

The Armstrong Literary Club met January 24 and elected officers and a magazine staff. Bill Strong was elected president; Cynthia Hagan, vice-president; Renee Tjomas, secretary-treasurer; Sue Jaye Punzel, editor-in-chief, and Linda McGreevy, art editor.

Elizabeth Mathes, Toni Hill, Mary McCoy, Jayne Purvis, Deborah Kellerman, Hugh Cobb, John Cason, Larry Thompson, and Dusty Brabham volunteered to be critics in the various fields of drama, poetry, fiction, and research.

The Literary Club also chose Dr. Robert Strozier as faculty adviser-in-chief, and invited Dr. Coyle to serve as faculty adviser in criticism of poetry, Mr. Chew in drama, Miss Nicora in short stories, Dr. Seals in essays and literary research, Mr. Beecher in history and philosophy, and Dr. Crider in scientific research.

In other activities, the club decided the dates for discussion of William Syron's novel *Lie Down in Darkness* to be February 26 and March 5. The first discussion will be on the literary techniques used by Syron, the second on the novel's psychological levels, in which the Psychology Club plans to participate. This is the first step in which the Literary Club hopes to be a growing interaction between the campus' various clubs.

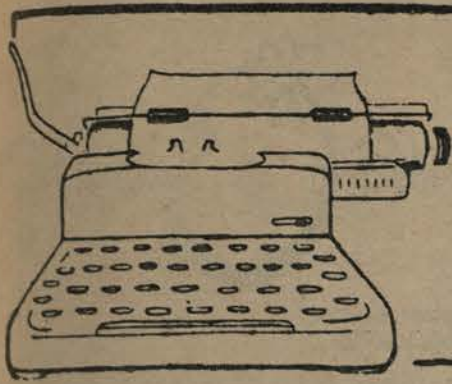
The Fall Quarter of the 1967 is projected date of publication of a student literary magazine. The magazine is to consist of students' writings edited by the Literary Club's student staff. Dr. Strozier reports that the club has a "healthy backlog" of literary contributions, and the only thing needed now for publication is funds from the administration.

Frat to Announce Valuable Player Award at ASC

The second annual Tau Epsilon Phi Most Valuable Player will be announced on February 27, following the St. Leo game. The trophy was presented last year to Malcolm Rich.

The judges are the following: Marcus Holland, *Savannah Morning News*; Richard Conley, *Evening Press*; Jay Lingle, *WTOC*; Dale Price of Student Affairs.

There will be two trophies presented—one for the school and one for the boy chosen as most valuable player. The trophy, presented on February 27, is a permanent possession of the school. Each year a new name is to be engraved. In addition to this, a smaller one will be presented to the player.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

In answer to the POPE - Profoundly Obscure Palaverish Epistle - I would like to analyze the lofty sentiments expressed, what little can be analyzed out of such terribly intellectual gibberish.

First of all, the honorable author of the POPE betrays his smallness in his hypersensitivity to honest, well-founded criticism. Father Coleman, the "outsider" critic, has valid grounds for asserting that few Armstrong students are sincerely seeking truth. And I as an Armstrong student can testify to this from the "inside," without any rose-shaded glasses on. Yet, I do feel Father Coleman overstretched his point when he criticized the faculty for its lack of impact on the community. For I know faculty members who are perhaps more active than the robed critic. But when Father Coleman says that Armstrong students are simply "amusing themselves while awaiting marriage or the draft," I'm afraid the "outsider" has much insight into many Armstrong students' attitude.

To quote the highly philosophical statement from the POPE, "Truth is an intangible which can only be sought after in bits and, when found, even in pieces, need not be publicized." Yes, truth comes out in pieces here at Armstrong alright, in parcels neatly labelled 'A, B, C, or D,' give or take a plus.

Oh, it's about those alliterative "bearded bunch of berserk beatniks," as the POPE so poetically purloined from E. E. Cummings or someone; as for those rabble-rousers (who happen to have no beards), I would like to assert that open opposition to an egregious evil, protest against bigotry's victory, is a very meaningful expression. And if anyone in search of that cloudy mystic Isle of Hope, if he thinks otherwise. . . well, I just hope he doesn't find that that Sacred Isle has been destroyed by the bomb before he reaches it. How does that trivial bit of pessimism 'bump' you, baby?

Bill Strong
Sophomore

ON THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF
THE BIRTH OF LUIGI PIRANDELLO

The ASC Masquers Present THE RULES OF THE GAME

February 22 - 26

Curtain time 8:00 P.M.

TICKET PRICES:
ASC students free
Students: \$.75
Adults: \$1.50
group rates for
10 or more
are available.

Phone:
354-9715



Dr. Ro Gives Views On Political Involvement

by John Cason

In an interview with an Inkwell reporter Mr. Ro of the history department was asked, "Do you approve of student and faculty involvement in politics?" His answer:

"Fundamentally I have no objection: democracy can't survive without the political involvement of its citizens. It seems to me that recent arguments over this question are a manifestation of the tendency of regarding politics as an entertainment for the life in the private cave. I believe political interest should be revived at all levels of American society.

"Since the campus is not a political organization political activity on campus should be carried on within limits, or as a part of academic activity. Faculty members should be aware of their responsibility to the academic community and to the national community, so that they might advise the students and clarify the issues. The problem is to define the activities of the students.

"Since the mid-fifties there has been a climate of opinion that scholars should not commit themselves to political ideals. But as Aristotle said,

Construction

(Continued from page 1)

the psychology section of the building should be one of the finest undergraduate sections in this area.

The student center costing over \$700,000, will have on the first floor a large dining area an informal lounge, and private student dining areas. On the second floor there will be offices for student organization leaders, conference rooms, and a T.V. lounge. The new cafeteria will offer a larger selection of food than is presently offered with expanded room in the kitchen and serving areas.

Dr. Ashmore, President of Armstrong State College, stated that the addition of these new facilities "puts us in the position of being the best institution of our kind in the state."

The Statement
"In Loving Memory of
Walt Disney"

was a paid advertisement,

-a paid political announcement
by the friends of Woodrow Wilson

man is a political animal. A critical commitment to ideas is well-nigh indispensable to the instruction of the student. The academic life of the student should not be sacrificed to political activities; the two should go together. In this way, the student can train himself to be a responsible citizen.

"In a state where the voting age is eighteen the law virtually requires the involvement of students in politics. I can't understand the idea that it should be otherwise. The real question is, 'How can the student reasonably exercise his rights and privileges?' And this applies not only to students but to all citizens."

Mr. Ro said that he hoped to see more student activity on the Armstrong campus, especially academic activity. In his words, "The campus is a little too quiet."

FILM SERIES PRESENTS BIRTH OF A NATION

"The Birth of a Nation" will be presented on Friday, February 10. Because of the length of this film, it will be presented at 7:00 p.m. instead of the usual 8:00 time. This film is a classic of the American Civil War.



A scene from "The Birth of a Nation."

Student Activities

(Continued from page 1)

3rd with a scheduled delivery of the yearbook sometime during the latter portion of Spring Quarter.

In concluding he said the private dorm which is scheduled for completion by September should serve as an added stimulus to the ASC student body. "Students are slowly, but surely beginning to see Armstrong as being their college. Because of this more students are becoming more involved with college life, and the atmosphere of the drive-in college will soon be a thing of the past."

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341



J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

Your most convenient bank . . .



Savannah Bank
& Trust Company

your Hometown Bank - 97 years

MAIN OFFICE: Bull & Bryan Sts. • Bull & Duffy Sts. • West Broad & Harris Sts.
Crosroads Shopping Center • Medical Arts Shopping Center • Traffic Circle
Abercorn Expressway at Stephenson

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BASKETBALL REVIEW

Geechees Rout Lions

A fired up band of Armstrong State Geechees, led by the outstanding play of Bobby and Tommy Cannon, got back in winning form on Saturday, January 21, by defeating Piedmont College, 96 to 70.

Bobby led all players in scoring with 28 points, pulled down 8 rebounds, and played an outstanding floor game for the Geechees. Brother Tommy contributed 12 points and pulled down 16 rebounds against the taller Lions. John Tatum added 18 and Danny Sims 17, to aid the Geechee cause.

Cannon Leads Team To Second Place Tournament Finish

by Malcolm Rich

The Armstrong College Geechees faltered and blew a 16 point lead in the final quarter but held on to down Georgia Southwestern College, 75-74, in the first round of the West Georgia Invitational Tournament held in Carrollton Ga.

Bobby Cannon, the taller half of the Cannon boys, was the big gun for the Geechees as he poured in 17 points and pulled down rebounds to pave the way. Bobby was not alone though as he had plenty of help from teammate John Tatum with 17 points and also twin brother Tommy who chipped in with 14.

The Geechees held a comfortable 60-44 lead at intermission but became stagnant in the second half and the margin narrowed to one point. Danny Sims, Danny Hattrich, and Bobby all fouled out in the fourth quarter aiding to the Southwestern surge.

The following night the Geechees met a determined group of Jaguars from Augusta College and bowed to the tune of a 73-61 score. The Geechees trailed by only 4 points at the halfway mark, but could not make up the difference in the second half.



Bobby Cannon

Bobby Cannon played a superb game as he led the Geechees scoring attack with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Danny Sims and Danny Hattrich each added 13 points to the Geechee attack. The Geechees placed two men on the All Tournament team. Bobby Cannon and Danny Sims were both selected for their outstanding tournament play.

Piedmont stayed in the game for only the first ten minutes, as the fast-breaking Geechees turned numerous steals into easy layups. Armstrongs ability to control the basketball was the difference in the game. Although both teams hit 46%, the Geechees outrebounded the Lions 54 to 40.

BSU SCHEDULES NOON LECTURES

The Baptist Student Union is currently sponsoring a lecture series entitled, "What We Believe and Why," and attendance has been extremely high thus far.

The series, which is being held in room 9 of the Armstrong gym each Friday at 12:30, is designed to give students an insight into the beliefs and doctrines of other faiths, religions, and denominations. Religious leaders representing Judaism, Catholicism, Mormon, Jehovah Witness, and others have been booked to speak.

Over 60 students turned out to hear Father Thomas Paris of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church during the "kick-off" meeting January 20. On January 27, Mr. Paul Heisel of Atlanta, came to speak on behalf of the Christian Science movement.

Father Michael Smith will speak February 3 on "What Catholics Be-

MORE RULES: This quarter the Masquers of Armstrong State College are presenting Luigi Pirandello's *The Rules of the Game* on February 22 through February 25. Make your plans now to attend.

OOPS: Friday night during the showing of *Il Grido* the audience was treated to an unexpected exchange of pleasantries between Bill Ross and the projector when it refused to cooperate.

FREE FEED: The Newman Club of ASC is sponsoring the second annual Ecumenical Dinner to be held on February 12 at the Cathedral Community Center. The other religious clubs on campus are invited.

PERSONAL NOTE: To anybody to whom it applies: Do unto others, before they do unto you. Take it from one who has been done unto many times.

THOUGHT: In Georgia a young man may vote at 18. He may be drafted and shot at age 18. But he may not drink until he is 21. Are we to assume that our elders take drinking more seriously than voting or dying?

live and Why." The February 10 meeting will feature a leader of the Jewish faith. The series will continue for approximately eight more weeks.

Judging from attendance, there are a number of students interested in getting "first-hand" facts about the various beliefs of different churches, and this is the ultimate goal of the series.

All students are invited to attend the lectures, which are preceded by a free lunch.

2 Players Make Fall Dean's List

Armstrong's Geechees may have run into trouble on the basketball court during their first year of senior competition, but performance in the classroom is another story.

Coach Larry Tapp reports that grade point averages for the fall quarter included a C Plus academic average for the 13 basketball players.

Danny Sims, the little 5'7 playmaker, finished the quarter with a 3.6 classroom average, while Mike Kellett, who played ball last quarter, produced a 3.5 average. Both boys made the Dean's List despite the hours required for participation in basketball. Bobby Cannon tallied a 3.1 academic average to help boost the overall team average.

Announcement

John W. Diehl of the Bureau of Indian Affairs will be on campus tomorrow to interview any students interested in elementary teaching positions in the Indian Education Program. Interested students should contact Dr. Anderson.

More Intramurals

Are the coaches stopping here? No! They're planning even more events, including the formation of a bowling league if enough students are interested in such a program. All bowling enthusiasts should contact Coach Bedwell if they wish to enter a team.

Coach Bedwell was quick to point out that the pool is open to students, faculty members, and their families from 12:30 to 1:20 Monday through Friday, and from 4:30 to 6:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Why do the coaches see a need for such an active sports program? Bedwell feels that when accreditation teams come to Armstrong, one of the things they may look for is whether or not we have an effective intra-mural program.

SPORTS LITE

BY
JIMMY CLAYTON



As the various departments at Armstrong continue to expand and attempt to provide an interesting and appealing program, the A S C Athletic Department must not be underestimated.

Coach George Bedwell, Director of Intra-murals, has worked diligently to provide a well-rounded sports program for all interested A S C students. The intra-mural basketball leagues got underway January 24 with 13 teams taking part in roundball action. In fact, over 100 boys are participating!

"We've placed the basketball teams into two leagues," commented Bedwell. The Organizational League, composed of school organizations, plays on Tuesday nights, while the six-team Independent League (open to any A S C student) meets on Thursday evenings."

The Organizational League is composed of two fraternities—Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Epsilon Phi—a group of Chemistry majors, and four physical education class teams. The Independents are composed of groups of Armstrong students who "just have

a love for sports."

"We hope to have a championship game between the top team in each league," said Bedwell. "If enough interest is shown, we may even have all-star teams to play the league champs."

Varsity Tennis Hopes

The intra-mural tennis program is also making giant strides in its initial year. Some 25 men and women have signed up for the sport and matches are being scheduled for the convenience of the participants. Anyone who wishes to take part may do so by giving Coach Bedwell a listing of your free hours so that schedules may be arranged accordingly.

Coach Bedwell seemed most enthusiastic about the tennis set-up.

"As an outgrowth of the intra-murals, plans are in the making for a varsity tennis team. The varsity idea is in the embryonic stage, and we welcome anyone who wishes to compete for the team."

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 8

Wednesday, February 15, 1967



Faculty starters for the Student-Faculty Basketball game: Dr. Ashmore, Dr. Harris, Dr. Carroll, Dr. Strozier, Coach Bedwell. For more information see page 2.

Homecoming Activities Begin With Student-Faculty Game

Homecoming activities for the 1967 basketball season will officially begin today with the presentation of a pep rally in the gymnasium at 4:30. Tonight the Armstrong Geechees will play Augusta beginning at 8:15. (For further information see page 3).

During the half-time activities, the Homecoming queen replacing Miss Martha Wilson, Homecoming Queen for 1966, will be announced. Nominations from the student body were held February 8 and 9 in the student center, and election of the queen was held

February 13 and 14 to enable the students to have ample opportunity to select the young woman of their choice.

Thursday, February 16 will be highlighted by the Student-Faculty basketball game. Pictures of the players are on page 2. Preceding the game, a barbeque will be held for faculty, students, and alumni of Armstrong State College. The barbeque will begin at 6:00 and end at 7:30 with the basketball game. Faculty members involved in the game are the following: Mr. John Duncan, Mr. Kenneth Davidson, Dr. Roy Carroll, Dr. Robert Strozier, Dr. Osmos Lanier, Dr. Harris, Coach Roy Sims, and Coach George Bedwell. They will be backed up by the administration's Dr. Henry Ashmore and Mr. Dale Price.

The activities will end Friday with the annual Homecoming Dance reigned over by the queen and her court. The dance, which will be in the ASC student center, will last from nine until one. Music will be provided by the "Group Therapy," from Holland, which advance publicity has called "good

for what ails you." Incidentally, the band is from The Netherlands, not Holland, Michigan.

One week from tonight, the ASC "Masquers" will open their new production, Luigi Pirandello's *Rules of the Game*. Curtain time will be at eight P.M., November 22-25. Tickets are on sale at the theatre or by phone reservation, dial 354-9715.

Junior - Senior Meeting To Discuss Graduation

On Thursday, February 16 at 12:30 Dr. Ashmore will hold a meeting with juniors and seniors to explain the recent change in procedure concerning accreditation. The accreditation of the college hitherto has taken place usually about three years after the first graduating class. With the new method, Armstrong will have a chance for accreditation in December of 1968 which will mean retroactive accreditation for the Class of 1968.

The nine standards set by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges that Armstrong must meet are ones concerning purpose of the institution, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student personnel, physical plan, and special activities. The preliminary committee that visits Armstrong will report concerning the meeting of the standards to the executive council of the Southern Association.

The preliminary committee will be visiting the campus April 23 through April 26 to evaluate the school's progress toward meeting the requirements for accreditation. During the committee's visit, students will be interviewed, facilities inspected, and classes and student organizations

visited.

Dr. Ashmore stated that the only problem may be the shortage of books for the library to meet the standard. He said, however, that the requirement will be met if the college maintains its annual acquisition of approximately ten thousand books.

ASC Library Announces Addition of 6 New Books

The Peace Corps by Charles Wingenbach - Answers all the basic questions - who qualifies - How to prepare for service - where the appointee may expect to serve and under what conditions.

The New Era in Education by I. L. Kandel - The author, long recognized as an international authority in the field of education, presents logically and clearly the forces that determine the character of education world-wide.

The Agony of Modern Music by Henry Pleasants - The most bitterly attacked and enthusiastically defended musical book of the decade. "Scurilous, unfair, destructive and specious" (from Mark Schubart, Dean of Juilliard School of Music) and "Fright-

teningly sound and logical (from the eminent conductor, Erich Leinsdorf).

Halfway to 1984 by Lord Gladwyn - considering George Orwell's grim vision of the future of the world, Lord Gladwyn, the former British Ambassador to the United Nations and Foreign Affairs, concludes that we may be

(cont. on page 4)

Ashmore Discloses Building Problems

According to Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, the proposed cut in the budget by Governor Maddox will not affect the two proposed classroom buildings, and in all probability will not affect the new student center.

The construction of the two classroom buildings have already been authorized but the student center is out of the next bond issue. There is, however, some possibility that if the cut remains, some reevaluation of funds may be necessary; but the chances of losing the new student center are small.

The new buildings planned for the

First Convocation Features Pianists Nelson and Neal

The first required convocation of the Lyceum series this Winter Quarter was the presentation of duo-pianists Nelson and Neal. In the lobby of the gymnasium, several recordings and music books of the world-famous pianists were displayed.

Mr. Nelson, introducing the first two of the selections for the audience, commented on origins of the music before he and his wife performed. Among the numbers presented were Rondo Alta Burlesca and a collection of children's songs.

Many students commented on the sensitivity of their style, as the duo-pianists returned to play an encore by a contemporary Russian composer. Others commented only that they did not understand the "classical" music and would have preferred more popular music.



Nelson and Neal entertain at the first convocation of the Winter Quarter.

next two years, the additions to the Fine Arts building, the Library, and the Administration Building will be affected by the proposed cut; and the prediction is that the cut will come through. Legislators, however, might restore part of the funds.

Construction of the buildings will start by Spring Quarter, and they will take approximately one year to construct.

Chew Receives "Go Ahead" for Summer Play

"Fantastic!" said "Masquers" director Frank Chew when he was informed that the Curriculum Committee had approved a summer production for the club. Chew also expressed pleasure when he was informed that an oral interpretation class will be offered

Faculty Five Favored Over Students In Season's Classic

GAME TIME 7:30, FEBRUARY 16

These afternoons, the hardwood of the ASC gymnasium has been ringing (or is it clicking) with the pitter-patter of heavy footsteps. It's nothing but the heavily-guarded workouts of the school faculty. This seclusion has allowed the ten members of the "Faculty Pirates" to hone their offensive machinery into a silky network of intricate, well-planned patterns designed to befuddle an equally makeshift quintet representing the student body. . . and in some cases, soul. Among the first magnitude stellar attractions set to outshine the students are the following:

Hardnose Henry Ashmore, a charter member of the Pepsodent 22% club, holding graduate degrees in lion-scaring, 97-pound weakling fighting, teeth gritting, and a doctorate in stoic student-baiting. These higher education accomplishments have convinced the Board of Regents to name him president of ASC. One reporter, cleverly disguised as a backboard, overheard Hardnose proclaim during a practice session: "My two-hand set isn't so effective. . . I think I'll try it underhanded."



Jolly John Duncan, whose History includes twin standing-room-only audiences at Madison Square Garden and the Lincoln Center in the same



night. The Green Giant, actually a lamb in elf's clothing, says: "My game is way out!" At 6'7", Duncan will likely play the high post. The University of South Carolina graduate professor no special interest in the game itself, save to say: "Too long the faculty has been accused

of not expressing a favorable expression toward sports. I think it's time we stood up and were counted. After all, this is an unfair accusation. We have been discriminated against. . ." (For Duncan, the words are easily spoken. . . how many times have we listened to this shrill, high-pitched, British-oriented lamentation?)

Darling Dale Price, whose peaches and cream complexion has appeared most recently in *Playboy*, says he is a bona-fide graduate of Florida State.

Price, who's occasionally right, has also gained \$500 for posing beside a Roman statue during the filming of *Ben Hur*. (ED NOTE: When the film was completed, Price was shipped to a Yugoslavian museum, and the unfortunate statue has been fixedly gazing in the Office of Student Activities ever since.) Price has already ordered 700 "I Love Dale" buttons for random distribution to the ladies in attendance tonight. Printed at a cost of 2½ cents apiece, Price figures to make money by selling autographed pens at 3 cents a throw. Unabashedly, Price admits: "If the cheerleaders like tonight's performance, the game will be a suc-



cess."

Vulnerable Ken Davidson, claiming tonight's contest is a force to combat social disorders, simply told a reporter: "Boys will be boys, I hope."



He continued, "Sociologically speaking, the faculty (having more experience) has a slight edge to emerge unscathed." K.D. also apouted: "The game is a test of our masculinity. We've got to prove that the so-called older generation has the same drive as the college kids."

Rollicking Roy Carroll, teacher of History, tells students, "Many a castle has been lost because of a well-placed cannonball, and we intend



to teach the adversary that a well-aimed sphere will defeat the plucky students. We've been in secret session since last March, and believe we have found the Achilles Heel in the student offense. Do you ever stop to wonder how the basketball got its name? Well, I'll tell you. . . in Antiquities, there was this king, who. . ." (At 5'11", Carroll looms at a behemoth on the horizon. The students will be pressing to stem this Ouschita Baptist dervish.)

Robert Louis Strozier, not only 6'3" tall, but a University of Georgia alma mammy, and an FSU Seminole to boot, is out for blood. "Some of my



English students don't seem to know the meaning of liberal, and I'm out to show them how a liberal sprinkling of 'points' can be effective. I'll run over any student who gets in my way. . . and if he doesn't like it, I'll fail him. I'm not above a little larceny, you know!" Aeschles once pointed out: "Life is just a matter of the survival of the fittest, and I

intend to survive. Now, mark my words, I'll be quoted some day." Concluded Strozier: "So will I. Now, what did I say?"

Wizard of Oz Lanier claims he went several years to LaGrange College. (We know he merely graduated because he dated the president's



daughter.) Off the boards, Lanier is reputed to be a Pirate (would you consider "Gee-chee") And he claims his basketball prowess was achieved during

physical education courses which afforded him the opportunity to learn karate. (Once, according to an undisclosed source, Oz, as a boy, decimated every third inch of an historical gun turret used to defeat what's his name at Waterloo.

Stone Face Harris professes to be the catalyst of the faculty offensive effort. He confesses: "I'm pretty much unknown on this campus, but I've got a pretty flossy floor game. My field generalship is my basic element. Though sometimes I seem inert, my demoralizing hooker is electric. Neutron, electron, or proton, my game is always 'on'. We'll play like unrattled vipers."



and my dear readers, the coaches also will play. One said he had a previous engagement, but two accept-

ed the generous offer of free use of the ASC gym.

Robust Roy Sims and **Georgie Porgie Bedwell** decided that this would be the only time they could use the floor without having to fight for it.



Both University of Tennessee men, they harp on the quality of the physical education program on the Knoxville campus. Sims quite candidly says it transformed him from a slender,



reticent youth to a skinny, talkative adult, who prides himself on his ability to snatch ten, (and sometimes twelve) pounds with only ten fingers. "And at no time," he says, "do the fingers leave the hand."

Bedwell, on the other hand, is modest about his bearlike physique. He's been known, though only insiders tell it, to clamp a funnel to his shower and stand directly under it to get wet. Bedwell confided, "I have a theory. Dr. Naismith in his inaugural game in Springfield, Mass., told his opposing factions 'the team that scores the most points will win.' Now according to Dr. Naismith, this is contingent upon the number of times the ball is put through the hoop. Each hoop scores points and, I think if the faculty scores more points than its wet-behind-the-ears counterpart, then the faculty will win. We have prolific scorers, and especially with Dr. Davidson, our production will be high. We'll win."

STUDENT ROSTER ANNOUNCED

Providing opposition for the optimistic faculty, the following students will see action (all of whom have paid a handsome sum to buy the referees): Malcolm Rich; Jack Davis, Jim Weeks; Tom Kelly; Larry Thompson; Alvin Brown; Artie Gallaher; Carley Smith, Albert Lodge; John Patrick; Henry Huller; and Bill Mangon. Pat King will coach the student all-stars.

IMPARTIAL REFEREES SELECTED

Both Don Ferguson and Bubbs Haupt admit they have been approached by both "Geechees" and "Pirates" for favorable conditions on questionable calls. . . neither man cared to comment. Thany you, men, for not accepting either offer. To the victors belong the spoils. BUT, HOWEVER, remember that the governor has slashed more than 12 million dollars from the suggested ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET.



Coach Pat King (R) discusses tactics with two student players, Tom Kelly and Carley Smith.



Bobby Cannon



John Tatum



Danny Sims



Tommy Cannon



Danny Hattrich

Geechees Face Augusta In Annual Homecoming

An always-hungry pack of Jaguars from Augusta will bring a freewheeling, well-oiled quintet to the ASC lair tonight to do battle with Armstrong's Geechees in the annual homecoming game beginning at 8:15.

Pam also added that those who attended the games often do not enter into the cheering because they are unfamiliar with the cheers used. She said that this would indicate that many of the students have not attended the pep rallies at which time the cheers are taught. She added that only the physical education classes can be counted on to attend these rallies because they are required to.

An overflow crowd is expected to watch Coach Larry Tapp's aggregation fight to save face in the face of Augusta's humiliation of the Geechees in the three previous meetings this season.

Tapp had no excuses for tonight's contest as he said, "I'm sick and tired of losing to Augusta! The boys feel the same way and I'm sure they'll be keyed up for this one. A win tonight will be one of the biggest Homecoming victories in the history of Armstrong."

ASC has one major problem to overcome before tonight's affair. . . it must combat fatigue. The Geechees have now completed a grueling road trip to Florida, returning at 5:00 a.m. Tuesday after an all-night bus ride.

Tapp plans to start Danny Hattrich and John Tatum at forwards, and Bobby Cannon at center. Danny Sims and Tommy Cannon will man the guard positions.

Augusta Coach Marvin Vanover will probably go with Bill Domen and James Thomas at forwards. Guards will be Bill Denny and Howard Ray, with big 6'10" Bill Kinchen at center.

Tonight's halftime festivities will include the crowning of the homecoming queen. Tomorrow night, students will be pitted against teachers in the much publicized student-faculty game. (See page 2).

ASC Pep Band Seeks Support

As the Armstrong State Geechees come onto the floor from the locker room, the gym is filled with the familiar melody of "Dixie"; and the Armstrong Pep Band has again made its presence known to the spectators.

Formed a little over two years ago, the little combo has grown to include ten members. The band plays before each home game and during the half time. The current band members include: Charles Houston, Charlie Louder, Jimmy Page, David Purcell, Donna Cox, Drew Coleman, Bruce Hatcher, Johnny Stewart, Jim Staubes, and Spencer Dempsey.

Armstrong students, who have attended the games, made the following comments concerning the band; Barney Epstein, Larry Thompson, and Henry Muller said that the group is "very good. They liven up the games." John Patrick said, "Great! They add a lot to the basketball games." Malcolm Rich, an ex-player and an avid fan commented, "very dedicated bunch of people. They should play more—even during the time-outs." Mary Hill said, "I don't think we'd be anywhere without them; they would definitely be missed."

Charles Houston added a concluding comment, "I wish that the fans would join with us in our program by exhibiting a little more spirit."

Cheerleaders Back ASC Varsity Team

The Armstrong State College cheerleaders, headed by captain Martha Haynes, are an integral part of the basketball game. Not only are they active at home, but they accompany the team on many of the road trips.

Pam Dillon, remarking on the low attendance at the home games, said that the attendance was probably hurt because of the final exams at the beginning of the season. When the Geechees started losing, then the crowds really tapered off. Since then, she stated, the attendance has never come close to last year's.

Coach Bedwell Announces Progress of Intramurals

The Intramural Sports Season at Armstrong has begun under the direction of Coach Bedwell of the Physical Education Department. The following matches in tennis have been completed, and the winners are the following: Strong defeated Tuttle, Goldbold defeated Chestnut, McElveen defeated R. Cason, E. Bargerone defeated Gray, Felton defeated Chestnut, Stuber defeated Louder, Strong defeated McElveen, Strong defeated Story, and Strong defeated R. Cason.

In the Organizational League of Basketball the following games were played, and the victors were an-

nounced: Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Alpha Phi Omega; P.E. 112, section 1 defeated section 2; P.E. 112, section 4 defeated section 5; P.E. 112 section 1 defeated Alpha Phi Omega; Tau Epsilon Phi defeated P.E. 112, section 4; Chemistry department defeated P.E. 112, section 2.

In the Independent League of Basketball, the following games have been played: Kelly defeated King; Spivey defeated Lariscy; Clark defeated P.E. 112, section 3; Clark defeated Spivey; King defeated Lariscy; P.E. 112, section 3 defeated Kelly.

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341



J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service
Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

**SAVE BONAPARTE AND MANOR
FROM DEATH**

--paid advertisement by D Alan Smith and John C. Spence

UMOC

IS COMING

Your most convenient bank . . .



**Savannah Bank
& Trust Company**

your Hometown Bank— **97** years

MAIN OFFICE: Bull & Bryan Sts. • Bull & Duffy Sts. • West Broad & Harris Sts.
Crossroads Shopping Center • Medical Arts Shopping Center • Traffic Circle
Abercorn Expressway at Stephenson



by John Spence

HIE PSI: The Psychology Club announces its schedule: February 16, tour of the Kicklighter School; February 23, speech on mental retardation by Normal Kaplan, prominent Savannah psychologist; March 1, tour of Gracewood Training School for the mentally defective.

SCORE: Savannah State and Arm-

strong students have formed the Student Council on Racial Equality. It is an activist bi-racial group unique to Savannah history. **SCORE's** main purposes are the following: bettering communications and relations among Chatham County schools, aiming for a totally interrelated system of education, and working throughout the community in health, welfare, and better housing projects.

HOMEcoming: Read all the information of this big event, and rejoice

ELECTIONS: Spencer Hoynes has been appointed secretary of elections for Armstrong State College. His reaction was "an empty champagne bottle has just been washed clear." O.K. Mr. Hoynes.

FINE FILM: Someone shot the piano player for "The Birth of a Nation," but the silent flick went on just the same. They recruited someone named Silvia Crisfield to create the sound effects. What now, Mr. Duncan?

Jackson, Hardy Initiate New Exchange Plan

by Hugh Cobb

Dr. F. Lane Hardy, the head of the ASC math department, is involved in a teacher exchange program with the Savannah-Chatham Board of Education. Dr. Hardy is teaching a class in algebra-trigonometry at Savannah High School. In exchange with Dr. Hardy is Mr. H. Jackson from the Board of Education. Mr. Jackson is teaching a math section at ASC this quarter.

Dr. Hardy said that the reason for the exchange is two-fold. Hardy said that the program would teach him the problems facing a high-school teacher. He also said that Mr. Jackson is learning about the problems a college instructor faces with the type of students sent to college from the high schools.

This is the first quarter that this experimental program has been implemented at ASC. Similar programs may be implemented in the quarters to come.

Hie Psi Plans Gracewood Trip

Bud Ehlers, president of the Psychology Club, has announced plans to visit Gracewood State School and Hospital on March 1, 1967. Any student who has completed a course in psychology is eligible for the trip which has been approved by the Dean of the College and the Psychology Department.

A maximum of 39 students may attend on the bus which will leave the Trailways bus station at 6:30 a.m. and return at 6:00 p.m. Students must pay \$4.00 in advance at the controller's office through today for the round trip and the lunch.

Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)

Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125

An equal opportunity employer

THE ZEALOT

Misguided zeal,
Concern for common weal,
Is proven once again
To cause needless pain.

With purity and hope
The zealot supplies the rope
With which we'll all be hung,
Our necks with venom wrung.

We martyrs to his cause
Have stained his holy laws.
Whereby, we have paid,
Our necks in nooses laid.

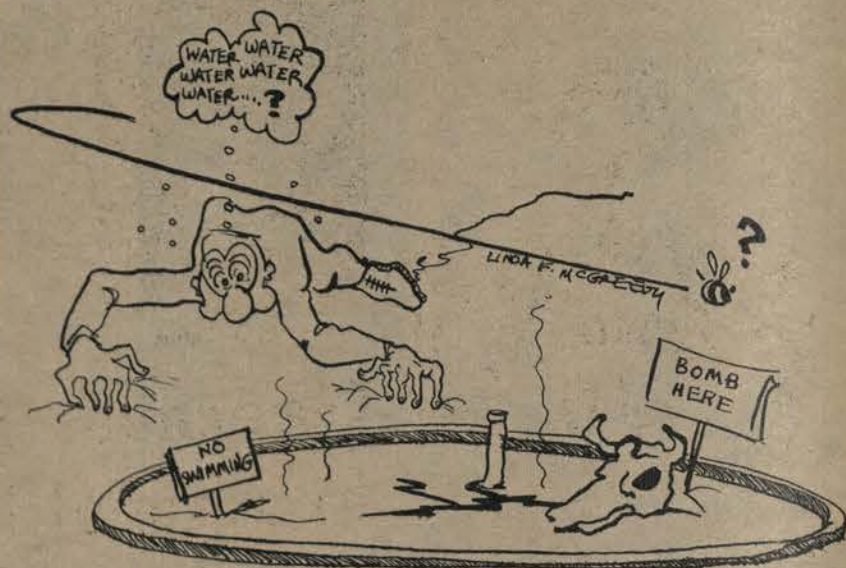
Is it that the zealot
Knowing not what can't be got
Errs and casts away the wheat
While only chaff is left to eat?

Our dear and lovely zealot
Who gamely casts his lot
With mighty thought, exhorting
hope,
Hangs himself with the self-same
rope.

—Hugh Cobb

**Wilson was not the
22nd President of
the United States**

—a retraction by the Wilson Society



OUR FOUNTAIN — IT WON'T EVEN GROW
A DAISY...

(cont. from page 1)

"halfway to 1984" in more than date alone. He makes some predictions for the years remaining until 1984.

So You Think It's Love! by Ralph G. Eckert — The author, head of the Department of Family Development at the University of Connecticut, offers guidance in some common questions which today's young people are asking: "How can you know if it is really love?" "Is there such a thing as love at first sight?" "Can you be popular if you don't neck?" These questions

and many more are covered in this helpful Public Affairs Pamphlet.

Tales of a Teacher by Beatrice Nathan — The author taught in many different schools — in large and small towns. She tells her story with warmth and humor and manages to recreate the chalky atmosphere of the schoolrooms. She writes that a vast wrong is being done in the name of education. Mrs. Nathan retired from teaching with profound regret, but she found that in today's schools she was no longer a teacher, but merely a custodian whose main function was to keep the children out of trouble.

ON THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF
THE BIRTH OF LUIGI PIRANDELLO

The ASC Masquers Present THE RULES OF THE GAME

February 22 - 26

Curtain time 8:00 P.M.

TICKET PRICES:

ASC students free
Students: \$.75
Adults: \$1.50
group rates for
10 or more
are available.

Phone:
354-9715



Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 9

Monday, March 13, 1967

SCORE Sponsors Tutorial Program

Tutorial registration is being held on Armstrong and Savannah State campuses. The program is on a voluntary basis. The Student Council on Racial Equality (SCORE) is sponsoring the tutorial.

A seminar for the tutor volunteers will be held at the beginning of the Spring Quarter. It is planned to have a professor lecture on methods of tutoring. Tests are also to be given to those being tutored to determine the pupils' achievement levels. Further details on the tutorial will be publicized at a later date.

SCORE hopes to make the tutorial a continuing effort for underprivileged children. The tutorial is SCORE's first coordinated Savannah-Armstrong State project. SCORE also plans a slum survey and reciprocity in Armstrong and Savannah State's campus activities and curriculum.

SCORE is open to all interested Armstrong and Savannah State students. SCORE Chairmen Charlotte Lipsitz and Bill Strong are Armstrong students to contact about membership.

Ashmore Discusses ASC Future With Upperclasses

by Al Jokela

A Junior-Senior Class meeting, called by Dr. Ashmore, was held on February 16. Dr. Ashmore announced to the fifty or sixty students who attended that an accreditation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities will visit the Armstrong campus during April. This committee will examine the college and make recommendations concerning the physical plant, library, student services, and other aspects of Armstrong State College to the adminis-

Lyceum Features Poetry Lecture

On Thursday, March 30 Mr. Alan Tate will speak to Armstrong on "Poetry: Modern and Unmodern" Mr. Tate is presently teaching at the University of North Carolina. For the last thirty-five years Mr. Tate has been considered to be one of the top critics in American Literature. During the night assembly in Jenkins Hall, he will comment on some selected poems.



—Photo by Durrence
Dr. Bell Wiley discusses the common man's involvement in the Civil War.

Author-Lecturer Wiley Speaks on Civil War Man

Dr. Bell Wiley, professor of American History at Emory University, spoke to Armstrong students about "The Common Man During the Civil War." The convocation of March 1 was held in the Weis Cinema.

Having either researched or taught in forty-nine states up to this time, Dr. Wiley was well acquainted with young audiences. He stated that his "main interest is in the ordinary people whom I have grown up with." An author and editor of twenty books, Dr. Wiley's specialty is the era of the Civil War.

Dr. Wiley told his audience of

college students and faculty members that his primary interest has always been in the "humble folk who appear rarely on the pages of history." Letters of these common soldiers involved in the Civil War now comprise most of the knowledge about the personal side of the major conflict that this nation encountered.

Because the soldiers of both sides of the battle were filled with spirits of good humor, Dr. Wiley did not overlook the humorous passages that he had read in many of the letters preserved from the Civil War. He noted that many of the first casualties of the war were incurred because of over indulgence in "O-Be-Joyful."

"The majority of the Union soldiers were fighting for UNION, not emancipation," stated Dr. Wiley. He continued by saying that these men were stirred to their heroic deeds by their able leader who translated the terms of the war for them into their own common language.

Dr. Wiley noted that the Southern soldiers for the most part were intent on protecting their land from the terrible "foreign invaders." Although many would not admit their purpose for fighting the war, evidence proves that they were intent on preserving slavery as a "system of social control."

In concluding his lecture, Dr. Wiley said that the conflict, although bloody and destructive, proved the essential soundness of the masses by proving their courage and loyalty to a cause. He said, "The Common folk proved that people living in a democratic state can quarrel, fight, and come back together, and build on the ruins of a war a great nation."

Price Announces Spring Schedule of Activities

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, has given a preview of the general plans of student activities scheduled for Spring Quarter.

The Student Senate had hoped to incorporate student elections into Pioneer Days by having a western-style post office set up where students could cast their ballots; however, plans have been changed. In addition to the post office, a bakery and

a saloon reminiscent of the "old west" will adorn the mall, the usual site of the Western Town.

Other planned activities already on the agenda for next quarter include a big spring dance and the previously scheduled convocations. Mr. Price stated that he also would like to have another special event more or less comparable to the Lettermen Concert of Fall Quarter. There is also a possibility that an event-loosely termed "Spring Follies" and utilizing the wide array of student and faculty talents on campus may be in the making.

Finally, Mr. Price indicated there is a possibility that the Open Forums may be reinstituted to discuss such timely topics as whether or not sex education should be taught in the schools.

EXAM SCHEDULE

	TUES., MARCH 14th	WED., MARCH 15th	THURS., MARCH 16th
8:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 10:30 A.M.
12:00 P.M.	Classes which meet at 11:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 12:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 2:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 3:30 P.M.	
TUESDAY, MARCH 14th			
5:45 P.M.	Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday		
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th			
5:45 P.M.	Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday		
THURSDAY, MARCH 16th			
5:45 P.M.	Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday		
8:05 P.M.	Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday		

(Continued on page 3)

editorials . . .

STUDENT FREEDOM - VITAL ISSUE

News is what is happening—those things which directly or indirectly affect us and those things which merely interest us as an informed audience. Because news is such a broad topic, an institution arose to record the most valuable and important of the events. The *Inkwell*, although only a very small part of the PRESS, still remains a part of this entire institution. The vitality and importance of the press, however, lies in its freedom.

Major questions always arise when freedom of the press, particularly at the college level, is discussed.

1. Who should decide what material may or may not be published?

Many colleges and universities impose stringent restrictions on the student press, being fearful that the students in control will not be able to make value judgments. A type of fantasy world is created around them. As the student editors and reporters enter their newspaper office they become the agents of some amoral subversive group, attempting to divide the college into three camps—the student body, the faculty, and the administration. These leaders who are regarded as the pillars of other campus organizations, become the potential Berkley inciters. Why the double standards? No one seems to know; nor can anyone explain the fear of subversive influence on a seemingly stable campus. Often the students request the help of their superiors, and this procedure is good. The press should not be feared for what could happen, but it should be respected for the report of what has happened.

2. Should the press discuss and take stands on controversial issues?

Many people believe that a newspaper must remain completely impartial, yet they fail to realize that each choice of word is a biased act on the part of the reporter. The news pages of the paper, however, should attempt to recount the reported facts, but a newspaper's job should not end there. Newspapers are made by people who have opinions about what they observe and hear. If they advocate a certain measure, the door is still not closed to dissenting opinions. It is as much a part of a newspaper's duty to editorialize on certain vital subjects as it is to report an over-all picture of the news. Stands on controversial issues, however, are not worthy of printing unless they are constructive.

3. What rights should be provided for student journalists?

The duty of colleges and universities should be to provide protection against unjustified action taken against students. Unfortunately, too many colleges have no policies designating for what cause disciplinary action will be forced, and students become the unfair precedents of proceedings called by over-anxious administrations, disgruntled professors, and confused, pressure-wielding communities.

What college newspapers, among them the *Inkwell*, need is an atmosphere of academic trust and above all a policy protecting this trust.

The ex-servicemen at Armstrong State College wish to express their appreciation to the faculty and administration for the recent reforms in the physical education requirements with respect to the veterans. We also extend a special thanks to Dr. Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs and a veteran himself, for spearheading this objective and securing these reforms.

Campus Student Nurses Announce Plans, Events

SNAG, the Student Nurses' Association of Georgia, has had many activities in the past several months. First the state convention was held in Savannah last October. The officers of SNAG reviewed the achievements of 1966 and elected officers for 1967. Following this they carried

on a successful December drive with the Jaycees to collect Christmas toys.

The members of SNAG will soon receive the first copy of "Snag Speaks." This magazine will cover the aims of SNAG and tell what each district is doing as a whole. Formerly, this information was covered by the Georgia State Nurses' Association in their magazine; however, at last year's state convention, it was decided to begin publication of a magazine devoted to the Student nurses.

A leadership convention was held in Americus, Georgia, on February 4, during which the duties of all the officers at the local district, and state levels were outlined at the convention.

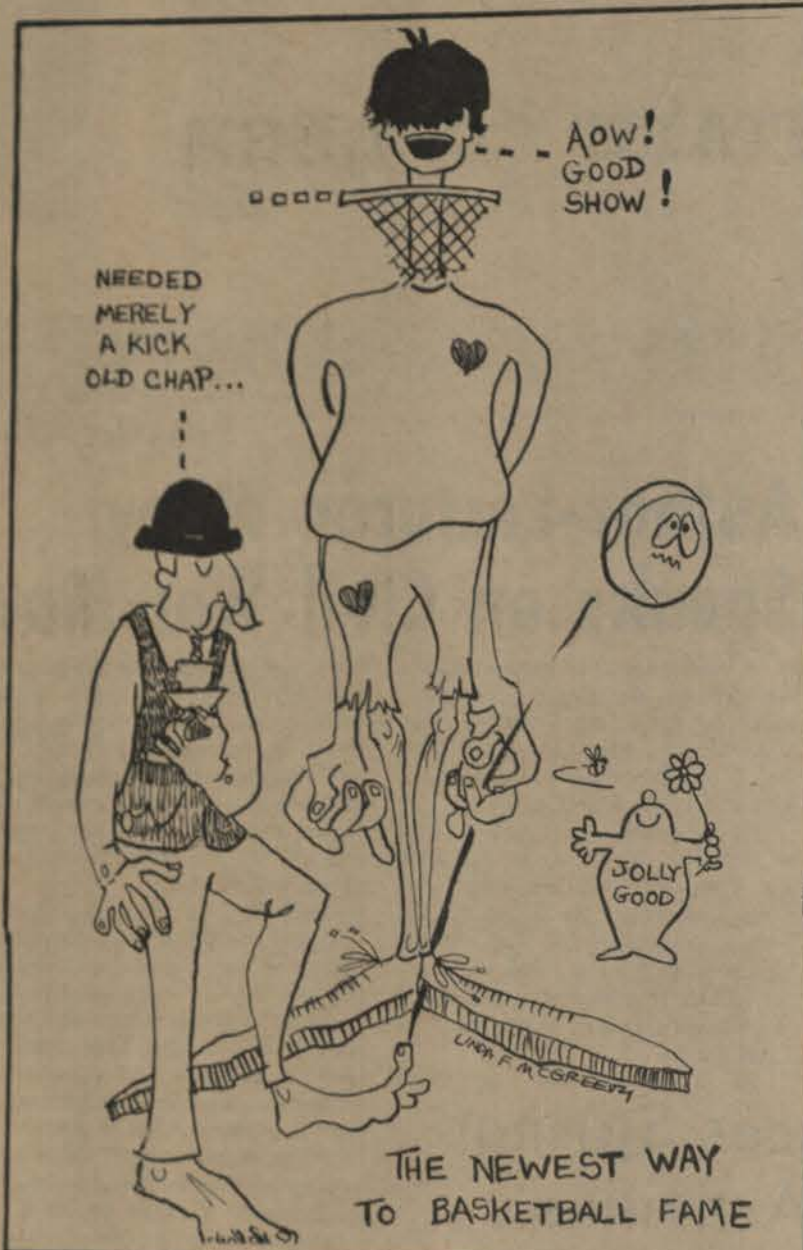
Geechee Is Scheduled For Summer Delivery

A summer delivery of the 1967 *Geechee* has been planned by the annual staff under the direction of Mr. Dale Price. Students will be able to get their annuals in mid-August, and the *Geechees* will be mailed to all graduating seniors.

The staff announced their change of plans in order to cover the entire Spring Quarter which will feature such activities as the spring dance and Pioneer Days. In this way, the entire school year may be covered in a single annual. One of the major changes in this year's *Geechee* will be its

enlarged size; and the introductory section will sport colored pages.

Mr. Dale Price said that progress on the annual is moving according to schedule with his larger staff and greater monetary allotment for photographs which are the major concern of the *Geechee*.



Jocelyn Reiter to Present Voice Recital in Auditorium

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. a recital by Jocelyn Reiter will be given in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Armstrong State College. Miss Reiter, mezzo-soprano, is a voice teacher at Arm-

strong and she will be accompanied in her selections by Dorothy Murray, a local piano teacher and church organist.

Leading the program will be a selection of Vivaldi's *Haerymosa* ("Stabat Mater") followed by Qui Sedes (B minor mass) by Bach. Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet" will be third. Three selections by Wolf will be presented including "Nun Bin Ich Dein," "Treibe Nur Mit Leiben Spott," and "Alle gengen, zur Ruh."

The other selections for the evening of music are the following: Wagner's "Weiche Wotan" (Das Ringgold), Verdi's "Stride in Vampa" (Il Trovatore), and Saint Saens' "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta Voix" (Samson et Dalila).

As an added attraction to the evening, the program will present a number by Dr. Persse and also Psalm 151, a joint attempt by Dr. Pendexter and Dr. Persse.

unstable and takes the name Ramesh. Mohana takes care of him and brings him back to health.

Dr. Bhatia Hosts Indian Movie

Armstrong State College presented the first showing of the film "Phir Wohi Dil Laya Hoon" in Savannah, Saturday, February 18, 1967. Translated by Dr. Sarvan K. Bhatia the title is a young man says to his girl "I am coming back to you".

Admission was 50¢ per student with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. The showing on campus was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Although the plot of this movie was a typical "boy meets girl"—story, the story centers around Mohana a beautiful young Indian girl who meets Mohan a young Indian boy in Delhi and they both fall in love. Mohan's mother dies and he becomes mentally

THE INKWELL

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Editor-in-chief
Sue Joye Punzel

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Business Manager
Alan Smith

Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Advisor: Mrs. Mary Strong

The *Inkwell* is written and edited by the staff members of the *Inkwell* and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.

ASC Schedule of Spring Elections Is Announced

The Spring election for Student Government Association offices has been scheduled for April 17 and 18.

Fifteen senators will be elected (five from each class excluding the freshman class which will elect their senators in the fall election). In addition to the fifteen seats in the senate the offices of President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Government Association must be filled.

The status of the fall amendments to the Honor System is being checked to determine if it will be necessary to elect officers of that branch of the government. If the amendments have not yet been put into effect the offices of President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Honor Council will be open for election.

Students who wish to run for these offices may procure petitions to run for office beginning April 3. These petitions will require the signatures of twenty students as outlined in the Student Body Constitution. Information concerning eligibility and requirements to run for these offices can be found in the Student Handbook, at the Student Personnel Office in the administration building, or by contacting Spencer Hoynes the Secretary of Elections.

HIE PSI CLUB HAS EXHIBIT

An exhibition sponsored by the Psychology Department and the Hie Psi Club was held on March 3 and 5 from 12:30 to 5 and 2 to 5 respectively in room 1 of Gamble Hall. The public was invited and high school students were issued a separate invitation. The exhibits on display were measuring and testing devices used in the field of psychology.

Visitors examined the exhibits composed of machines and experiments which had been set up by the psychology students. Some of the exhibits included a galvanometer, an instrument used for measuring subject response in the lie detector test, a booth featuring optical illusions, a pursuit rater to test motor skills, a depth perception apparatus, a device to measure the subject's response time, and a color wheel to demonstrate blends and changes in color perception.

don't think that her parents will give me her hand. What can I do? I must make a decision by next week so please answer my letter as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,
Brenda

Dear Brenda,

You are in a fairly bad situation. I personally don't think marriage would be too productive.

Dear ANN SLANDERS

As a project of the Hie Psi Club, the Dear Slanders column will be a regular feature of the Inkwell. Please address all letters to the Inkwell office.

Dear Ann Slanders,

I used to read your column just for laughs. In fact, I never thought that I would ever be writing to you. You see, I have this terrible problem. I am sure that I am the only person at Armstrong with this problem. What should I do?

Social Outcast

Dear Social Outcast,

My colleagues and I have discussed your problem and we have come up with this solution. We feel that this solution will help you.

Dear Ann Slanders,

I have been going out with this girl for about two years and I don't think that she understands me. As a matter of fact sometimes I feel that she is bored with me. I love her very much and I want to get married, but I

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 22, 1967

Completion of Registration and payment of fees for pre-advised students. At 12:00 noon class cards for all students scheduled by computer who have not paid fees will be put back into circulation.

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
(In Gymnasium)

Orientation for new day students
(Freshmen and transfer students)

2:00 p.m.
(Jenkins Hall)

Orientation for new evening students
(Freshmen and transfer students)

5:30 p.m.
(Jenkins Hall)

Registration and payment of fees for evening students, new students, re-admitted students, and Winter Quarter students who were not pre-advised.

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
(In Gymnasium)

Thursday, March 23, 1967

CLASSES BEGIN. Registration in Registrar's Office. Late registration fee will be \$3.00. No fees will be accepted after 8:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 24, 1967

Last day to register for credit.

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Registration will be in the Registrar's Office. Late fee will be \$4.00.

No fees will be accepted after 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29, 1967

Last day to change classes.



Photo by Durrence

This issue of the Inkwell features Miss Yvonne Tenney, a sophomore English major. She is a member of the Masquers, and played the lead in their last production "The Rules of the Game." She also works in the Armstrong bookstore.

ODE TO EXAMS

And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the quarter there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done and had done those things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help for them.

And there were many abiding in their rooms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. But some there were who arose smilingly for they had prepared for themselves the way and made straight the path of knowledge.

And those wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil, but by others were called the curve lousers. And the multitudes arose and ate a hearty breakfast.

And they came all into the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, but some passed not, but only passed out, and some of them repented of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them, and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had

fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for an hour, others who wrote for two, but some turned away sorrowfully. And of these, many offered up a little bull in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they had finished they gathered up their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction, and each one vowing to himself in this manner: "I shall not pass this way again, But 'tis a long road that has no turning."

(Origination and Author unknown.)

Upperclass Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

to enter graduate school. Although the first graduating class will be in June, 1968, accreditation can not be granted until the following November. State institutions, however, will accept graduates of ASC if the students meet all the other requirements for entrance into graduate school. The three main graduate schools are Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, and Georgia State. Out-of-state graduate schools will consult the University of Georgia concerning ASC.

Armstrong has been given permission to administer the Graduate Records Examination, a pre-requisite for admission to most graduate schools. The GRE, however, is usually limited to seniors; but Armstrong is offering an experimental program whereby undergraduates may take the examination which will be offered periodically.

Scholarships Are Announced

For additional funds for scholarships, Armstrong has applied for National Defense Student Loan Funds. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which has final authority on the granting of such funds, will notify the Armstrong Office of Student Personnel, hopefully within the next two months.

Among the scholarships now available to Armstrong students are the following:

Armstrong State College Alumni
Association

Jenkins Scholarships
Arthur Lucas Scholarships
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Scholarships
Savannah Gas Company Scholarship

Many more which were not mentioned are also available. One in particular, the Regents' Scholarship, awards financial assistance in am-

Eisenman Speaks on Viet Nam War

by Bill Strong

Mr. Abram Eisenman spoke on Viet Nam to an audience of Armstrong students. His subject was reasons for U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. "We (the U.S.)," Eisenman claimed, "have ultimately either of two choices: declare full war on North Viet Nam, Red China, Russia and conceivably France or withdraw from Viet Nam and build up democracy here in America."

By withdrawing from Viet Nam, he contended, the U.S. could begin work for sound economy and social planning. In domestic strength America could offer the world the bounty of its wealth; then the U.S. could teach the world the true meaning of democracy through genuine commitment to man's social welfare instead of through force and killing.

Mr. Eisenman asserted that recognition of rising Asian and African nationalism and the end of white rule are key solutions to the Viet Nam war. He added that DeGaulle wisely withdrew French rule from Algeria, despite bitter repercussions, and England has also enacted foreign withdrawal policies. "But President Johnson," Eisenman said, "is an international yokel who has little knowledge of world politics. . . his belligerent policies have molded America into an image abroad of Naziism."

Mr. Eisenman sees America hopelessly bogged in a civil war: North Viet Nam's surrender would mean

mounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. To qualify, a student must exhibit financial need and have an academic standing in the upper 25% of his class. Recipients are expected to reside and work in Georgia for one year per \$1000.00 of scholarship aid received.

There are many scholarship and financial aid programs available to the student wishing to attend Armstrong in the winter quarter, 1968. The qualifications for obtaining financial aid are need for economic assistance and scholastic achievement. Special emphasis is placed upon the latter.

Students who believe they qualify are encouraged to complete an application and to request a copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement, which should be filled out and mailed to Princeton, New Jersey. Copies of each of these forms may be obtained by contacting the Office of Student Personnel here at Armstrong.

Armstrong State College is making a sincere effort to make more scholarships available to more prospective students. As Mrs. De Witt of Student Personnel put it, "In an effort to provide more scholarship funds, we have contacted local industries, civic clubs, alumni, and interested friends. The response has provided some additional scholarships for students at Armstrong."

Interested students are reminded that the deadline for filling all necessary forms is May 1, 1967.

Alpha Tau Beta Becomes First Recognized Sorority

Alpha Tau Beta recieved recognition by the Student Activities Committee on February 23. This is the first step in a big change for the sorority. With formal recognition, the sorority is now eligible to make application with a national Panhellenic group. Several sororities have already visited ATB, and plans for visitation by other groups are now being made. In addition, the ATB girls are, themselves, visiting other sorority houses on various campuses.

ATB pinned ten pledges last quarter and has, in addition, pinned thirteen new girls this quarter. The

Red China's full entrance into the war. When asked by a student about the H-bomb, Eiseman replied that victory at such a price would be empty and meaningless.



Faculty cheerleaders prove to be better entertainers than cheerleaders.

Students Down Faculty In Fabulous Farce, 41-40

by Dick Sanders

What started out to be a benefit game between the students and the faculty of Armstrong State College turned out to be a serendipity experience. The final score, 41-40 in favor of the students, was not indicative of the caliber of ball that was played that night.

According to some of the student players, the score was purposely held down so the faculty would not feel too badly about losing. After seeing the game, however, it would seem the referees, Don Ferguson and Bubba

Haupt, deserve much of the credit for holding the score down.

The officials, besides making calls which seemed a little "shady", got into the game by taking several passes from both teams and converting them into baskets. The officials made several rulings which could never be found in college rulebooks. "Thank you" just doesn't seem to be a strong enough expression for the officials. Without them, the game would undoubtedly have been a lot worse (score-wise as well as comedy-wise).

Outstanding stars for the faculty "Pirates" were: (not so) Vulnerable Ken Davidson, who "tore" himself away from his evening class to play a part of the third quarter. The professor of sociology contributed an almost unbelievable twenty-five-foot set shot. "The Wizard of Oz" Lanier was hot from the outside and Malcolm Rich, who "guarded" the Wizard on several occasions, could only shake his head in disbelief at some of the shots that were made by the former La Grange College star. "Jolly" John Duncan, who would be the first to admit that height isn't everything in basketball, received a standing ovation from both sides of the court after finally making two points. Mr. Patterson, another college basketball standout—he stood outside and watched—contributed several points to the Pirate's cause. Then, there was the British Hornet, Dr. Cedric Stratton, who overwound the students—and his faculty teammates!—with a blistering, soccer-style passing attack. (Never have I seen one so small take strides so long!) Of course, there were other Pirates who made contributions. "Hard-Nosed" Henry Ashmore, who was bowed to (on the floor!) by his teammates, was ejected from the game after a minute of forceful play by the official for "questionable???" language" (SIN!)

(Continued on page 5)

Tennis Funds

(Continued from page 6)

"I deeply appreciate the interest and spirit shown by members of the Senate by appropriating the money. It would be most difficult to formulate an effective tennis schedule this year without funds to aid the program. The Senate is definitely interested in the sports program at Armstrong. Bedwell, chairman of the

of eight matches and he hopes to arrange more. The tennis team will travel with the baseball squad on several trips in efforts to keep expenses at a minimum. In this way, the tennis squad and baseball team will compete at the same time.

WTOC - FM - STEREO

94.1 mg.

PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

An Evening with the Masters. . . 9:00 nightly

Concept (for the selective listener)

8:00 p.m. Sunday

Songs of the American Land (folk music)

11:30 p.m. Friday

Jazz after Midnight. . . 12:05 - 1:00 Friday

FREE PROGRAM SCHEDULE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST IT

"Savannah's high-fidelity-stereophonic voice"

LOVE - PEACE - LOVE - PEACE - LOVE

The White Citizens Council of Mississippi considers the U. S. Air Force to be a subversive organization

-paid advertisement by John Spence and D. Alan Smith
LOVE - PEACE - LOVE

(Continued on page 5)

**The White Citizens Council of
Mississippi considers
the U. S. Air Force
to be a
subversive organization**

-paid advertisement by John Spence and D. Alan Smith

Homecoming

(Continued from page 4)

But, with all the hot-shooting faculty, the student "Geechees" made a commendable showing. Student coach Pat King got off to a poor start when referee Bubba Haupt called a technical foul on the student mentor for "yelling from the bench". King was then warned not to stand up again. The Geechee coach showed good self-control until the final stanza, when he leaped to his feet. The official, as always, was right on top of the move, and promptly called a second technical foul on King. The entire Geechee team was in marvelous shape for the farcical mismatch. After several practice sessions, the Geechees found it hard to remember the plays.

Standouts for the team were: former varsity "great" Larry Thompson—he had a great big callous on his posterior from the hard chairs. The little speedster made several lay-ups, but refrained from "dunking" the ball. Malcolm Rich, most valuable player for the ASC varsity last year, hit from the outside on several occasions. Corley Smith, Henry Muller, "Rabbit" Brown, "Sweet" Jim Weeks, and Arty Gallaher also hit consistently for the students. John Patrick tripped his way into the spotlight and was fouled so badly during the game that he had to be helped from the court. He returned with a "dead" ball that was very difficult for Weeks to handle. Tom Kelley, whose jersey in the second half of the contest caused referee Don Ferguson to blush, was the comic standout for the Geechees.

Carrying on in the Globetrotter tradition, the Geechees formed a "Sweet Georgia Brown" circle before the game. After hearing the team whistle??? in practice, it is a good thing they didn't attempt it, as it would have been the desecration of a near-national anthem.

Besides the two teams, there were two groups who contributed to the comedy of errors. These were the cheerleaders.

Captained by vivacious, 6'3½" Spencer Hoynes, the student cheer-

SSC Glee Club Featured Here

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club, directed by James Thompson, Jr., presented a concert on the Armstrong campus March 1. The concert which was free to the students at ASC featured a variety of musical selections, some accompanied and some a capella.

Among the selections most applauded by the audience were a group of spirituals including "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," "Daniel, Daniel, Servant of the Lord," and "Dry Bones." They also presented "Sing Unto God," "Agnus Dei," "O Be Joyful," "Echo Song," "Summertime," and "There is Nothin' Like a Dame." A group of eight of the singers gave a comic appearance of "Rigolette."

Lead singers featured by the glee club were tenors Walker Durham and Floyd Odom and bass Prince John-

**Compliments
of a Friend**

—a paid advertisement



Hardnose Henry Ashmore is disciplined by a referee during the Student-Faculty Game.

leaders massacred several of the regular cheers. The effect was added to by padding and balloons in strategic places. Vari-colored wigs, scarves, and micro-mini-skirts were a part of the hilarious antics of these seven "babes".

The faculty cheerleaders, headed by Mrs. Hickman, were also funny, viz. They couldn't bend down on the cheers, and one of them decided to sit one out—in the middle of the basketball court!!!

Rights of Accused Students Set Up by Administration

According to a recently released memorandum from the administration of Armstrong State College a student accused on any grounds which might lead to disciplinary action has the following rights:

1. The right to a hearing before the appropriate college official or committee.
2. The right to be notified in writing of the specific charges and grounds which, if proved, would justify probation, suspension, or dismissal. The date set for the hearing will provide the student with sufficient time to prepare a defense.
3. The right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice selected from the college community.
4. The right to testify before the hearing as well as present evidence and witnesses who can testify in his behalf.
5. The right to hear and question adverse witnesses.
6. The right to attend classes and college functions until the hearing is held and the case is decided. Exception to this would be made for reasons relating to a student's physical or emotional safety and well being, or for reasons relating to the general safety of students, faculty, or college property.
7. The right to be notified in writing of the decision and the reasons therefor.

son. As an encore the entire club sang "Deaf Old Woman," apparently to the delight of the audience which applauded loudly.

ASC "Rules of the Game" Analyzed

The Armstrong State College Masquers, under the direction of Mr. Frank Chew, presented the rarely performed play, *The Rules of the Game* by Luigi Pirandello. The play was presented February 22-25 in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

Hugh Cobb as Leone, Yvonne Tenney as Silia, and Bill Ross as Guido headed the cast in this tragic-comedy. The supporting actors were John Spence, Al Jokela, Alan Smith, John Cason, Dennis Donnelly, Toni Hill, Jerry Duke, Sally Lovell, Mary McCoy, Angela Gresham, and Florence Williams. Angela Gresham worked with Mr. Chew as assistant director and Joy Gugel served as stage manager.

The three act drama required many hours of preparatory work in rehearsal and in set design and construction. The contrast between Silia's flashy Renaissance decor and Leone's starkly stoic surroundings was especially notable.

Sylvia Crisfield served as crew chief for construction of the set de-

sign by Mr. Frank Chew and Mr. Ken McKinnell.

The general opinion of the group was that all the work was worthwhile when they heard the words of Mr. Chew after the closing performance: "Good Show."

Homecoming Climaxed by ASC Dance

Armstrong State College's homecoming celebration was concluded with a dance featuring the Group Therapy, a band from Holland. (Did you know that Holland is located in the Netherlands, and is only a province of that area?)

According to those who attended the dance, the over-all atmosphere was one of "enthusiastic enthusiasm." Many of the students indicated that they had thoroughly enjoyed the music provided by the Group Therapy.

The dance began precisely at 9:00 p.m. "double British Summer time, with a hint of rain in the air," and the festivities ended at 1:00 a.m. "double British Summer time with a hint of morning in the air."

In fact, Mr. John Duncan was heard to comment that of all 2,572 homecoming dances in the United States, Armstrong's was one of them.



Ring Orders Taken

The first graduating class of Armstrong State College, the Class of 1967, made its ring orders Wednesday, March 8. The ring design for men had previously been approved by the student body by a vote of 75%. The design for the women's ring, projected as a dinner ring, is as yet incomplete.



**U M O C
IS COMING**

Poster Contest: March 7-April 10
Ugly Man On Campus: April 10-14
UMOC pictures for Inkwell: March 29-30

Pick-up & Delivery Service



Telephone 355-6341

J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER

MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION

U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive

Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

ASC Baseball Campaign Begins Monday

by Jimmy Clayton

Armstrong's baseball squad will swing into action next Monday when the Geechees open the 1967 campaign against Taylor University of Indiana at the ASC diamond beginning at 1:30.

The double header will mark the first time an ASC baseball team has faced four-year competition, and Coach Roy Sims is uncertain about this year's opposition.

"I've never seen any of the teams on our schedule with the exception of Augusta College," Sims commented. "I don't know what to expect from the opposing teams, but I know our boys are ready to play."

Sims is optimistic about his squad and reports the Geechees have more depth than any previous ASC squad.

"We should be stronger at each position than we've ever been. The depth is good with the exception of pitching. I'm not sure about the mound corps yet."



-Photo by Durrence

Bobby Cannon fights for the Geechees in the homecoming game against Augusta College.

Student Council Allocates Funds For Tennis Team

The Student Senate has appropriated \$250 for the newly formed varsity tennis team.

Tennis tutor George Bedwell expressed his appreciation for the grant.

(Continued on page 4)

"Malcolm Rich will be missed from this year's squad," Sims added.

Sims is trying to arrange for games to count in the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Conference. The headmaster commented, "There's a good chance we'll be included in the conference schedule and thus be eligible for championship play."

Coach Sims also hopes to have his Geechees qualified to participate in the National baseball tournament.

Home games will be played on the new Armstrong Baseball diamond, located behind the gymnasium.

St. Leo Defeats ASC In Season's Last Game

by Dick Sanders

St. Leo College of Dade City, Florida ended ASC's initial basketball season in four-year competition on a sour note by defeating the Geechees 96-93 here Monday night, February 27th.

The Geechees were hot and cold — and that made the difference. Regardless of the team temperature, however, the ASC quintet sank 38 of 84 field goal attempts for a fine 45.2 percent. St. Leo could only manage a 44.8 percent, but the Florida team hit an extra basket which accounted for the winning margin, and 39 of 87 field goal attempts.

After swapping the lead several times, the Monarchs' hard-driving guards moved St. Leo into a four-point advantage with a little over four minutes gone in the game.

A free throw by St. Leo all-American, Joe Orchulli, who was held to only 11 points by the hard-nosed Geechee defense, put the Monarchs in front 29-23 — The biggest lead of the game — with 8:30 left in the first half. Late in the half ASC moved to within two points and the half ended with the score 43-41.

The first half statistics showed Coach Larry Tapp's quintet ahead in the rebound department 29-19 but that the Geechees had committed a total of nine floor mistakes. The final rebounding statistics put the Monarchs ahead 53-51. Bobby Cannon and Dan-



-Photo by Holley

Barney Epstein presents the MVP Trophy to John Tatum (L).

ny Hattrich were the high men for the Geechees on the boards with 15 and 11 rebounds respectively.

Armstrong went ahead for the first time since early in the game on a John Tatum jump shot and another basket. Butch Perrota jammed in three quick baskets to put the Monarchs back in front, 53-51, with 17 minutes left in the game. From that point, the Geechees had to play catch-up ball, having their efforts repulsed by the Florida five.

Bobby Cannon was top scorer of the game for either side with 26 points. He was followed by John Tatum with 20, Hattrich with 14, Sims with 13 and Aycock with 12.

TATUM WINS MVP CITATION

Sophomore John Tatum has been voted the Most Valuable Player on the 1966-67 A S C basketball squad.

The 6'2" forward is the second recipient of the MVP honor, which is presented annually by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Malcolm Rich was the outstanding player last year.

Tatum also finished the season with top scoring honors. "Dead-eye" compiled 394 points during the campaign for a 17.1 average, with most of the tallies coming on jumpers from the right corner.

Tatum was a former Jenkins High Basketball standout. He began playing college ball at South Georgia College before coming to Armstrong. John is married to the former Judy Orvin of Savannah.

John Tatum was voted the Geechees' most valuable player for the 1966-67 season by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and was presented a trophy by TEP president, Barney Epstein, at halftime.

The Geechees ended their first season of four-year competition with a 5 — 18 slate.

ST. LEO'S (96)				
Orchulli	FG	FT	F	TP
Wallace	4	3-4	2	11
Tabor	10	5-7	2	25
Knudsen	8	4-6	2	20
Perrota	4	1-2	5	9
Makosky	7	2-7	4	16
TOTALS	4	3-3	0	11
	39	18-29	16	96
ASC (93)				
B. Cannon	FG	FT	F	TP
T. Cannon	11	2-6	3	26
Sims	3	2-2	4	8
Tatum	4	5-7	4	13
Aycock	8	4-4	4	20
Hattrich	5	2-4	4	12
TOTALS	7	0-0	4	14
St. Leo	38	17-24	23	93
ASC			43	53-96
			41	52-93

Officials: Burke, Fisher.

Reserved Seats at Boxoffice or by Mail!

EVENINGS AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

MATINEES: SATURDAY, SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

ALL PERFORMANCES \$2.00, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY MAT., \$1.50

STEPHEN BOYD · AVA GARDNER · RICHARD HARRIS
JOHN HUSTON · PETER O'TOOLE · MICHAEL PARKS
GEORGE C. SCOTT



20th Century-Fox presents

THE BIBLE

...In The Beginning

Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRY · Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS · Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Filmed in D-150° Color by DeLuxe



WEIS DOWNTOWN SAVANNAH

Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U. S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)

Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125

An equal opportunity employer

Your most convenient bank . . .



Savannah Bank
& Trust Company

your Hometown Bank — 57 years

MAIN OFFICE: Burt & Bryan Sts. · Burt & Duffy Sts. · West Broad & Harris Sts.
Overseas Shipping Center · Medical Arts Shopping Center · Traffic Circle
Atlantic Expressway at Stephenson

INKWELL

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 10

Monday, April 10, 1967

Poet-Critic Tate Discusses Poetry

"It is always pleasant to linger over great passages of verse," said poet-critic Allen Tate. The Fullbright scholar and magna cum laude graduate of Vanderbilt University spoke to a group of Armstrong students and faculty members on "Poetry-Modern and Unmodern" at the March 30 convocation.

Mr. Tate admitted the difficulty in discerning the particular difference between poetry of antiquity and modern poetry. He humorously added that "beat" poets have set the distinguishing line at 1956.

Questioning if poetry was a thing or a person, Tate discussed whether or not modern and unmodern poetry could exist in time and space (culture).

William Butler Yeats' work, having been an early incentive to him, proved to be "harsh, arrogant, and just plain silly." Evidently to Tate his contemporary had to be T. S. Eliot who was recognized as a modern whose "ideas are frozen in the past."

Tate created his particular style or method—sub-lyrical satire, when he discovered that destruction and reconstruction must necessarily go together, citing the example of the Phoenix.

The qualitative progression, best exemplified by T. S. Eliot, would be lost if all poetry were formed of logical versification. Tate pointed out that judgments are inherent in Eliot's poetry so that no external force must invade to judge.

Tate concluded that a "poet is never wholly aware of the subject until language can render it."



Alan Tate

Return of Western Spirit Marked by Pioneer Days

On April 20 and 21 Armstrong State College will be temporarily transformed from a sedate, community college to a really rip-roaring, rambunctious western-style town whose inhabitants will have shed their pre-occupations of being serious, studious students to become wild, woolly westerners totin' six-guns and wearin' ten-gallon hats.

The reason for this seemingly sudden transmutation can be explained by the two words—PIONEER DAYS. These are the two days set aside during each Spring Quarter when students are encouraged to don their western garb and participate in the many events and activities planned especially for these two days.

Included among the varied activities scheduled for this year will be a beard-growing contest which will culminate during Pioneer Days. Either a cash prize or a trophy will

be awarded the owner of the best beard as "judged by a panel of distinguished beard-judgers".

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, has indicated that plans are being formulated to have a Western Town situated around the proposed fountain area in the center of the campus. If everything goes as planned, any club or organization that desires to participate in the activities by setting up a booth will be permitted to stake a claim to a piece of land in this area. (Any club or organization wanting a stake-out is asked to contact either Mr. Price or Mr. Pat King, Secretary of Student Affairs.)

In addition to the beard-growing contest and the western town there will be a variety show (Anyone interested in appearing in the show should also contact Mr. Price), a Pioneer Days cookout at 4:00 and an evening dance, intraclass competitive games and events including a tricycle race, pie-eating contest, egg throw, car smash, and tug-of-war.

Mr. Price has indicated that plans will continue to be made until possibly several days before the activities are scheduled to begin on the 20th . . . so partners, keep your eyes peeled for any new developments and meanwhile pull out your hat, polish your boots and practice your lightning-fast draw or you will miss all the fun in store for you during Pioneer Days.

APO Begins Search For U M O C Today

by Spencer Hoynes

Alpha Phi Omega is again this year sponsoring an Ugly Man On Campus contest to raise money for a tarpauline to cover the batters box and pitchers mound of the new baseball diamond.

The UMOG contests are sponsored by chapters of Alpha Phi Omega throughout the country with some chapters raising more than a thousand dollars.

The contest at Armstrong was won last year by Alvin Brown sponsored by B.S.U. More than Sixty dollars was collected by the various contestants with Alvin collecting more than twenty-six of the sixty plus dollars.

Each club or organization on campus is allowed to nominate one person to run for the title of Ugliest Man. A one dollar entry fee is required for each entry. Entries so far have been John Spence, Inkwell; Michael Lariscy, Delta Chi; Bud Ehlers, Alpha Tau Beta; and Stanly Konter, Tau Epsilon Phi.

The trophy will be awarded to the club or organization whose Ugly Man collects the largest amount of money for the fund and the individual will acquire the title of Ugliest Man On Campus.

Money gained through this activity is always put to a worthwhile purpose and active participation in the form of candidates and donations.

Candidates for the Ugliest Man title will attempt to earn the title by dressing during the contest in a manner that displays their ugliest characteristics and soliciting money from the student body.

For information concerning entering of candidates to run for this honor contact Dick Sanders or any member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Long Lines Form Early Near Gym

Registration for the Spring Quarter was held in the gym on March 23 from 8:30 to 12:00 noon, and again in the evening from 6 to 8. Through organization and planning, registration proceeded more rapidly than previously, particularly for the pre-advised students.

The convenient set-up of the stations of the different departments made it easy for students to get their desired courses and also served to keep lines moving steadily from the time of entrance into the gymnasium until payment of fees.

Phi Kappa Theta Receives Recognition from College

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity received recognition from the Student Activities Committee on March 9. Phi Kappa Theta is a national social

ASC Elections Are Scheduled

Elections for senators and student government officers will be held April 17 and 18 in the Student Center. Openings are for five senators from each class, excluding the Freshman class, and for a student government president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Petitions with the required twenty signatures must be returned no later than noon April 13.



Registration lines form in front of the gymnasium.

-photo by Durrence

editorials . . .

The administration has recently announced a new policy concerning admission, probation, and dismissal. Of most importance to students is the change in cumulative grade point average which maintains a student's position in the college.

Quarterly hours attempted at Armstrong and elsewhere	Required cumulative GPA
0-15	1.3
16-30	1.4
31-45	1.5
46-60	1.6
61-75	1.7
76-90	1.8
91-105	1.9
106-120	1.9
121-135 and over	2.0

Of significance also is the change in ruling concerning subjects which have been repeated. According to the new policy, the grade last received replaces all previous grades in the course. This ruling is retroactive for all courses taken at Armstrong.

Although some students have expressed concern over the elevated cumulative grade point average, the *Inkwell* feels that it will be of definite advantage to the students. Academic probation, also has been changed advantageously granting two plans: (1) at the completion of the next 15 quarter hours, achievement of the cumulative grade-point average is required for the quarter hours attempted and (2) at the completion of the next 15 hours, achievement of at least a 2.0 average is required for these 15 quarter hours or for each successive 15 hours attempted until achievement of the cumulative point average is required.

In an attempt to up-grade the present mathematics and English core curriculum several new courses have been added. English 99 (remedial-non credit) will be dropped after Winter Quarter 1967, and three new courses for credit will be added: English 100 (fundamentals of composition), English 203 and 104 (honors composition and introduction to literature). Mathematics 9 will be offered for the last time summer quarter 1967, and mathematics 101-102 will be replaced by mathematics 103 for students who made scores of 500 or better on both verbal and mathematics sections of the SAT, eight semesters of high school mathematics, or a grade of "C" in mathematics 101.

CALENDAR

April 10	Deadline for returning tetanus shot permission slips
April 10-14	Ugly Man on Campus contest sponsored by APO
April 12-13	Marine officer selection team in Student Center for interviews
April 13 (noon)	Deadline for student government petitions
April 13-14	Tetanus shots given in clinic, 10¢
April 17-18	Student government elections in Student Center
April 20-21	Pioneer Days, see page one for further information
April 25	Claremont Quartet, Lyceum convocation
April 27-30	SUSGA convention
May 3-6	"Arms and the Man" presented by Masquers
May 17	Honors assembly
May 19	Spring dance hopefully featuring the "Swinging Madallions"
May 31-June 2	Final examinations

SCORE Tutorial Program Holds Informative Meeting

The Student Council on Racial Equality tutorial seminar was held Saturday, April 1 at 9:00 a.m. at Armstrong State College Fine Arts Building. Mrs. Jeanette Riedel and the Reverend Samuel Clark were the key speakers. Mrs. Riedel lectured on remedial reading; and Reverend Clark discussed the tutarees' general backgrounds.

The tutorial program is designed to work with First through third grade students and faculty volunteers are to devote an hour or more a week with an assigned child. The tutorial's general aim is to stimulate students' creativity and develop better attitudes toward education.

Sixty Armstrong and Savannah State students have applied for the spring tutorial. SCORE plans to continue the program through the summer and following school year. Enlist-

ment for the summer is open until June. Preparations are being made for a more comprehensive program in the fall.

Marine Officer Selection Team to Interview Here

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus April 12-13 at the Student Center to interview eligible college men for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may qualify for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class, while seniors and recent graduates may enroll in the Officer Candidate Course. The candidates attend two sessions of six weeks each during summer vacations. The sessions eliminate campus drills or classes during the school

year.

Time spent in summer training sessions counts toward pay and promotions. Upon completion of the two summer sessions and graduation from college, the candidates receive a commission as Marine Corps officers.

Seniors and graduates may receive their commission by successfully completing one 10-week screening period following graduation. Under either the PLC or OCC programs, a candidate may elect to apply for Marine flight training.

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical

and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids of navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2) U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Literary Club Plans Activity

The Armstrong Literary Club met April 3, 1:30 at Room 8 of the Administration Building. The agenda was set for criticism of student contributions to the magazine. Faculty advisors in the areas of poetry, drama, essays, and fiction were invited to attend.

George B. Shaw's *Arms and the Man* has been selected for the first literary discussion of the Spring Quarter; mid-April is the projected date for discussion of Shaw's play.

Coachmen Featured At Informal Dance

As the first scheduled event of the Spring Quarter, an informal dance was held on Friday, March 31. The dance which lasted from 9 until 1 featured "The Coachmen." Held in the Armstrong State College Student Center, the dance was informal.

Classes?



Not now, it's Spring!

Coast Guard Offers OCS Training Program

Dear ANN SLANDERS

Dear Ann Slanders,

Armstrong is everything that I ever dreamed college would be. I want to say how much I like the imaginative architecture, shrewd advance planning, arty trash cans, clean student center, up-to-date juke box, beautiful campus, wonderful food, superb security personnel, convenient parking areas, wonderful library, and the great student body. I would also like to take this opportunity to condemn that student element which always criticizes and satirizes instead of being helpful. What makes them do that?

Sincerely,
Hugh Blow

Dear Ann Slanders,

I recently learned of a prophecy that I will kill my father and marry my mother. I don't want to do this since I like my dad and Mother is ugly as hell. I am planning to leave home. Is this a good idea?

"Ed" Rex

Dear "Ed,"

You wanted to know if you should go. If you want to "see," then leave.

FREE SWIM

12:25 - 1:25
Monday - Friday
4:30 - 6:00
Monday - Thursday

Claremont Quartet To Play April 25

The Claremont Quartet will give two performances on the evening of Monday, April 24, and at midday Tuesday, April 25, as part of the Armstrong State College Lyceum Series.

The group which is the quartet in residence at the North Carolina School of Fine Arts consists of Marc Gottlieb, first violin, Vladimir Weisman, second violin, Scott Nickrenz, viola; Irving Klein, violincello. Mr. Nickrenz has previously appeared before a Savannah audience as the viola soloist with the Savannah Symphony in a recent performance of Berlioz's "Harold in Italy."

The tentative program for their performance is the Beethoven Quartet in B flat major, opus 18 number 6, the Bartok Quartet number 3, and the Rabel Quartet in F major.

UGLY MAN

WANTS
YOUR



VOTE



-photo by Holley
Tom Paxton entertains at Armstrong Convocation.

Robert Frost Biographer Lectures At Armstrong

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, Professor of English at Princeton University, lectured to Armstrong students on Thursday, March 23, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Thompson, the official biographer of Robert Frost, lectured on the problems confronting the biographer of a famous personality.

Among the problems listed was the official form a biography should take—whether it should defend, apologize, or white-wash its subject. Professor Thompson realized that his work should tend toward the factual. Another major problem was how to "... offer interpretations, but stay out of sight." The third major problem was to keep a balance between the weaknesses and strength of the man.

Dr. Thompson dwelled on the self-deceptions of Frost and their effect on his poetry and life.

A major turning point in Frost's

Intramurals . .

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
Clark	5	0
Kelly	3	2
Spivey	3	2
King	2	3
Lariscy	1	4
Sec. III	1	4

ORGANIZATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
Sec. I	6	0
Chem. Maj.	4	2
Sec. II	4	2
TEP	3	3
APO	3	3
Sec. IV	1	5
Sec. V	0	6

Plans are being made for a possible bowling league this spring and possible another intramural tennis league.

Masquers Work On Plans For "Arms and the Man"

The Armstrong State College Masquers will present George Bernard Shaw's satire "Arms and the Man" This three act play, centered in Bulgaria during the 1890's, is an ironic look at love and war and the follies of the romantic attitude toward both.

Mr. Frank Chew, director, expressed concern over the apparent lack of enthusiasm shown by the ASC students. His concern was aroused by the small number of students who came to tryouts. Chew expressed the hope that a play by such a well-

known dramatist as Shaw would have created more interest.

The cast includes such Masquer notables as Hugh Cobb, a veteran of three seasons; Al Jokela, who gave a memorable performance as Petey in "The Birthday Party;" and Mary McCoy who starred as Lily in last year's "Take Me Along". In addition the cast includes Sally Lovell, Angela Gresham, Bill Ross, Paul Friedman, and Jerry Duke.

Florence Williams will be the assistant to the director while Mary Hopkins will serve as stage manager for the current production.

"Arms and the Man" will run from May 3 through May 6. Armstrong students will be admitted free. Student tickets will be available in the Student Center approximately three weeks in advance of the opening. Adult tickets can be purchased at a cost of \$1.50. Student tickets other than ASC are \$.75 each.

UGLY MAN CANDIDATES



Bud Ehlers: ATB



Stanley Konter: TEP

ASC Spring Dance Planned For May 19 with Name Band

Scheduled as a major event for this Spring Quarter is a dance featuring the "Swinging Medallions" from Atlanta. The dance, scheduled for May 19, was originally planned as a formal dance; but according to Pat Ray, head of the planning committee for the dance, a vote will be taken by the students. Any student interested in voting should contact Pat Ray in the Inkwell office.

The dance, as yet, has not been

scheduled for any particular place. If it is informal, however, it will take place in the Armstrong State College gym.

Further details will be given in the next edition of the Inkwell.

Phi Kappa Theta . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The executive officers of the Alpha Chi chapter are: Thomas Taggart, president; Patrick Kelly, vice-president; Patrick Lingenfelter, secretary; and Spencer Dillard, treasurer. Mr. Bernard Comaskey is the faculty advisor for the fraternity.

Among Phi Kappa Theta's membership have been President John F. Kennedy and Vince Dooley, head coach of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Alpha Chi president, Tom Taggart said that he was pleased with the progress the Armstrong chapter had made, and he expressed his hope that Phi Kappa Theta would become a motivating force on campus.

Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U. S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer

Geechees Defeat Taylor In Opening Three Games

The Geechees of Armstrong State College combined heavy hitting with brilliant defensive playing to give the local nine a 5-0 record early in the season. Coach Roy Sims feels that his team has a fine chance for a perfect season.

In the first three home games, ASC whipped Taylor University of Indiana 6-2, 2-1, 8-0 on the home diamond. The Cannon twins, Bobby and Tommy, and Ray Kellett, a new-comer to the squad, collected the wins. In the hitting department, Danny Sims and Mike Kellett, each with a triple, and John Patrick starred for the locals.

Helping their own cause in the field, the Geechees turned in several outstanding defensive plays, includ-

Bedwell Announces Intra-mural Results

The basketball leagues ended with all-star games in both leagues. The winners of the Independent League were Ray Clark's Wildcats consisting of Ray Clark, Clyde Jordan, Ed Elmore, Robert McLaughlin, Donnie Gatch, and David Smith. They also defeated the all-stars of that league who were Richard Mangan, Tom Kelly, Jim Weeks, Jerry Carter, Eddie Kilpatrick, Greg Tuttle, Mike Halligan, Ray Suddath, Jerry Spivey, and Mike Lariscy.

P.E. 112, Section 8 was the winning team in the Organizational League. The members of that team were Stacy Smith, Ray Pandtle, Bo Smith, John Tatum, Raymond Georges, Everett Smith, Drew Coleman, and Jim Gorman. This team was undefeated in their league games. They were defeated by the all-stars who were Jim Somers, Jim Carter, Jim Anderson, Ed Rahal, Victor Shernoff, Mickey Krombholz, Tommy Waldrop, Jim Braddy, Jim Overstreet, Jim Page, Bill Paulk, David Coleman, Wayne Bland, and Bob Stewart.

The leading scorers in the Independent League were Clyde Jordan, Eddie Kilpatrick, Greg Tuttle, Ray Suddath, and Jim Weeks.

In the Organizational League the leading scorers were Jim Overstreet, Wayne Bland, Jim Braddy, and Bill Paulk.

The Intramural Basketball leagues were very successful and the students that refereed and ran the clock were highly instrumental in bringing that success. A special thanks should go to Alan Patricio for a fine job done in keeping the scorebook and statistics. A total of more than 130 students participated on 13 different teams throughout the season. The final standings were:

(Continued on page 3)

ing four double plays (two of which involved outfielders).

Both Tommy and Bobby went the distance. In the first game against Taylor, Tommy turned in a commendable performance by striking out seven batters and walking four. In the second contest, brother Bobby needed no assistance as he went the extra mile, pitching ten innings in a scheduled seven inning game. The fastballing righthander scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked four giving up only one earned run. Ray Kellett pitched six and two-thirds innings of the third game giving up one run on four hits while striking out five batters and walking nine. The younger Kellett needed help from Bobby Cannon, who came in to put out the fire and go on to control the Taylor batters for the next two and a third innings.

Team morale was running high after the three victories and the players all expressed a desire to finish the season with a 29-0 record.

Geechees Take 2 from Augusta

The Augusta College Jaguars were caged and tamed by the visiting Armstrong State Geechees, 6-2, and 9-0, in a doubleheader in Augusta Saturday, the 25th of March.

The visitors scored six runs in the first two innings and pitchers Tommy Cannon and Ed Kroboth held the Jags to three hits and one earned run to defeat the home squad in the first game. Tommy Cannon captured his second win of the season in a game that saw terrific defensive play by the A S C nine compared with defensive mistakes by the AC squad. Among the better defensive plays was an unassisted double play by second baseman Larry Thompson.

The first inning saw three Geechees score on no hits. The runs were scored on a combination of walks, wild pitches, passed balls, and other miscellaneous errors by the AC team.

Leading hitters in the first game were Danny Sims who had two hits and scored two runs in three at bats, and John Patrick who had two hits in four trips.

In the second seven inning contest, Bobby Cannon allowed only two hits as he picked up his second win of the season. Cannon was backed up

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Gertrude Hortense Brodovksy
love,
Irving Steinermonovich

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard
and John Spence

FUND: Campus Camp is asking for contributions for the marbleization fund of Lyndon Johnson between the statues of George Washington, who never told a lie and Teddy Roosevelt, who never told the truth. The statue will be called L.B.J., who never knew the difference.

UMOC: One of us is running for UMOC. The other is running for the border.

BRICKS: Now we have one-half of a fountain, one-half of a wall - hundreds of dollars worth of useless plans and no books in the library.

CONVOCATION: Sorry that we had to walk out right in the middle of your concert, Mr. Paxton; The administration doesn't rearrange classes for folk-singers.

GAS-LIGHT: A certain history teacher is offering we extra points to students who attend the dual execution at Reidsville. Come early-seating is limited.

THANKS: We would like to thank the

by several brilliant defensive plays including a diving stab at hard hit ground ball that brother Tommy turned into an out. The righthanded segment of the Cannon duo helped his own cause with two hits in four trips and by scoring two runs. John Tatum with a home run, Bob Lynch with a triple, and Jeff Aycock, who had a perfect day at the plate connecting for four hits in four at bats, scored a run and batted in two more, contributed to the thirteen hit Geechee attack.

In the two games, Armstrong scored fifteen runs on twenty hits and two errors while giving up only two runs on five hits. Roy Sims, Geechee mentor, said that this year's club was the best defensive ball team that he had ever coached.

U.S. commanders in Vietnam who called for a lull in the bombing, shooting, and stabbing to celebrate the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

POEMIST: Al Jokela did this to us.
I crushed an ant upon the sill,
I did not care from whence it came;
And this alone was my will—
That it would not come again.

I chose to crush a creature
into dust,
And do whatever wrong I may;
But fear not—things are just,
And my turn will come some-day.

REPLY:
Your rhyme
is sublime;
But your verse
needs a hearse.
and/or
We used to know him
very well
And now we've never
heard of him before.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 12★ .. Augusta College (2)
Apr. 14★ .. West Ga. College (2)
Apr. 15★ Valdosta State Coll. (2)
Apr. 17 .. Baptist College (3 PM)
Apr. 22 West Ga. College (2)
Apr. 26 The Citadel (Night)
Apr. 29 Ga. Southwestern (2)
May 3★ .. The Citadel (3:30 PM)
May 9★ .. Baptist Coll. (3 PM)
May 11★ North Georgia (2)

★Home Games
Game Time 1:30 PM
unless otherwise indicated.

Pick-up & Delivery Service

STANDARD OIL

J. E. McGOWAN, OWNER

MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION

U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive

Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

Telephone 355-6341

wtocfm
stereo 94.1

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 11

Friday, May 5, 1967

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" Featured As May 12 Film

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" has been selected as the next film to be shown as part of the Fine Film Series. It will be shown Friday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" was produced and directed by Alain Resnais and has a cast including Emmanuelle Rive and Eiji Okada.

This film is Alain Resnais' first feature film, because for the past ten years he has been directing documentary short subjects. His "Van Gogh" won an Academy Award in 1949, and his other films include "Guernica" and "Night and Fog."

Time has said about the film: "The picture has been acclaimed in France as 'a thousand films in one': an atomic horror movie, a pacifist tract, a Proustian exercise in recollection, a radioactive 'Romeo and Juliet.' As a matter of fact, it is all these things and more—an intense, original and ambitious piece of cinema. . . And almost everything he does seems brilliantly right. Hiroshima and France, past and present, music and image and language weave together in a seamless mood that is hard to analyze and even harder to resist."



A scene from "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," directed by Alain Resnais.

"Swinging Medallions" Are Signed for Spring Dance

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Affairs, has announced plans for the forthcoming Spring Dance. The dance, will be held on Friday, May 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The place for the dance has not been definitely set as of yet, but Mr. Price said it probably will be held on campus. The "Swinging Medallions" have been signed to provide the music. Because of the high cost of the band, an admission fee will be charged, \$1.00 per person and/or \$2.00 per couple.

Mr. Price expressed his regrets that the dance cannot be held at the originally proposed Alee Temple,

Masquers Production Held For Last 2 Performances

Now playing in the Armstrong State College Fine Arts Auditorium is George Bernard Shaw's "The Arms and the Man." Presented by the Masquers, the satire is set in Bulgaria during the war between the Serbs and the Bulgarians.

The play has been called a social commentary on war, love, and aristocracy. Tonight and tomorrow night the curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the student center and will cost 75¢ for college students other than Armstrong students, 25¢ for high school and junior high school students, and \$1.50 for adults.

Starring the play are the following: Bluntschli, Hugh Cobb; Catherine, Angela Gresham; Louka, Mary McCoy; Nicola, Jerry Duke; Petkoff, Paul Friedemann; Raina, Sally Lovell; and Sergeis, Al Jokela.

Heads of the various crews are the following: set construction, Sylvia Crisfield; lights, Joy Gugel; stage manager and properties, Mary Hopkins; assistant director, Florence Williams; make-up, Yvonne Tenney; and publicity, Sally Lovell.

Mr. Frank Chew, director of the Masquers, is planning to present a production during the summer quarter and has expressed hope that there will be more interest in the organization during the coming quarter.

Colson Heads Government; Ten Greeks Fill SGA Posts

Student government elections were held in the student center on April 17 and 18. All of the candidates were opposed excepting the senior class senators whose elections were virtually insured.

The entire student body had the opportunity to vote for the executive positions in the student government. Senators, however, were elected only

by their fellow students.

Steve Colson, senior, was elected the new president of the student body to succeed Jim Weeks. Colson defeated Loy Veal, past president of the senate, by a five to one margin.

In a close race for the vice-presidency, Gene Smith edged out Dick Sanders while Ginger Price defeated Charles Houston for the position of secretary. John Eure overcame two opponents to claim the office of treasurer of the SGA.

The new class senators for the 1967-68 school year are as follows: Seniors: John Cason, Spencer Dillard, Al Jokela, Tom Kelly, and Mary Morgan; Juniors: Spencer Hoynes, Linda Lee, Sue Jaye Punzel, Bill Ross, and Yvonne Tenney; Sophomores: Frances Berry, Barbara Carlyle, Carol Jordan, Evelyn Miltiades, and Larry Thompson.

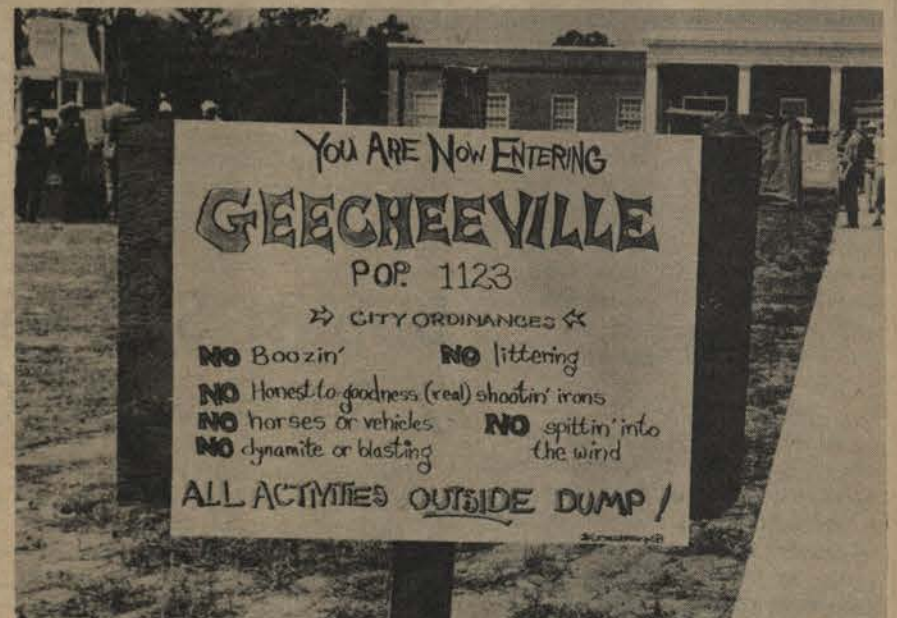
Secretary of elections, Spencer Hoynes said that approximately one-third of the student body voted in the election. Hoynes expressed his disappointment at the small turn-out and blamed it on a lack of student interest in the government.

Out of the nineteen elective positions, ten offices were filled by students who are members of Greek organizations.

Literary Group Discusses Play

The Armstrong Literary Club chose George B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," as the discussion topic for April 30. An invitation was extended to the Armstrong community. The selection of Shaw's play is coordinated with the up-coming Masquer production on May 3-6.

The Literary Club has also begun work on a student magazine for the Fall. Student works are being edited for publication by the student critics. The fields of poetry, drama, essays, short stories, and research (both literary and scientific) are still open for contributions. The student body is encouraged to submit works in any of these areas.



For a pictorial review of the Pioneer Days Festivities see pages 4 and 5 of this issue.

48 Students Work Tutorial

Forty-eight students and faculty have started in Student Council on Racial Equality's (SCORE) tutorial. Thirty-eight volunteers are from Armstrong, the rest from Savannah State. The tutors work a minimal hour a week with children of the 1-5 grades. The children come mainly from the Fred Wessels and Hitch Village areas.

The Georgia Council on Human Relations now supports the tutorial. The Council is sending books to sup-

plement the program. Mrs. Francis Pauley of GCHR's Executive Board visited SCORE on April 9. She voiced enthusiasm over the group's interest in community education. Mrs. Pauley promised as much Council aid as possible.

SCORE plans to keep the program open through the summer and following school year. Applications can be given to Miss Jan Rowe, Dr. Osmos Lanier or Bill Strong.

editorials . . .

PIONEERS SHOW SIGNS OF LIFE

Pioneer Days has shown, perhaps for the first time this year, that students at Armstrong State College can become interested in something. The organizations with their egg throws, dunking machines, greased-pole climbing, and a variety of other activities also actively participated in the creation of "Geecheeville," a town steeped in some sort of spirit and tradition.

Very few people will forget the good-hearted faculty members and administrative personnel who became the keys to many of the activities. For all the skeptics who have yet to find any good in the activities, we would like to offer our analysis. First, Pioneer Days whetted (or should we say wet) the students' appetites for further participation. Secondly, proceeds from the activities were given to the Cancer Drive. Thirdly, students could meet with their faculty and fellow students on a more informal basis. Fourthly, Pioneer Days offered everyone the chance to see their favorites "with egg on their faces," as they made "big splashes."

Most of all, Pioneer Days proved that Armstrong need not have an apathetic student body. Hopefully the students will extend their spirit to other fields of campus life.

VOTE TURN-OUT IS APATHETIC

The percentage of votes reached a new high in the recent Student Government Elections. Of the 1123 registered students at Armstrong during the Spring Quarter, a total of 334 students cast their ballots in the major races.

Although these figures indicate a lack of interest, which is evident on campus, the recent elections have shown a definite trend toward more student involvement in the governmental scene. Unfortunately we have noticed that it is always the same group of students who run the organizations and the government. At least, however, this group of students constituting about a third of the student body, is alive. In the future we hope more of the students will join in the student government at least by consistently voting.

A sincere "thank-you" is extended to everyone who supported me in the recent Student Government Association election and congratulations to everyone who exercised his privilege to vote.

Jim Weeks, other members of the SGA, and leaders of the various organizations at Armstrong should be commended for a job "Well-done" during this past year. They have guided the rapidly growing Student Body with much success and deserve praise for their efforts.

Next year holds many promises for Armstrong's Student Body. Some students will graduate as the first four-year class; others will remain to continue the college's growth and tradition.

As president of SGA for 1967-68, I will work to promote the spirit and values at Armstrong and to uphold the ideals and practices of good citizenship. My primary goals for the upcoming school year are: (1) better communication between the Student Body and the Administration; (2) more participation by the majority of the Student Body in student affairs; (3) and greater recognition of Armstrong's current and potential value to the surrounding community.

Your support is needed to fulfill these goals for it is only with the support of each individual that Armstrong can continue to grow and prosper.

—Stephen Colson

Price Announces "Geechee" Plans

It has been announced by Mr. Dale Price, director of student affairs, this year's annual will feature color in the introductory section. Another improvement in the "Geechee" will be seen in the length, 200 pages as compared to last year's 137.

The deadline was originally planned for March 3, which would have permitted a spring delivery. Due to the fact that Spring quarter activities would have to be omitted, the deadline was extended to June 12. Allowing two months to complete necessary preparations, it is expected that the annual will be ready for distribution in the latter part of August. They may be picked up then or at Fall quarter registration.

Baptist Students Elect 2 State-wide Officers

The Armstrong State BSU had two members elected to state offices at the annual Leadership Training Conference in Covington April 21-23.

Coach George Bedwell was elected State Faculty Adviser. Bedwell was elected to represent 40 colleges throughout Georgia and to work in conjunction with the Department of Student Work of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

John Beam, Jr. was elected Area

Representative which encompasses the Brunswick College, Armstrong State, and Georgia Southern Areas. His duties will include representing these three institutions at various conferences held in Atlanta, Toccoa, and other locations.

Some 15 Armstrong BSU members attended the LTC, which is designed to train officers for the upcoming year. Over 600 persons attended the Conference.

THE INKWELL

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Editor-in-chief
Sue Jaye Punzel

Business Manager
Alan Smith

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Advisor: Mrs. Mary Strong

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of the Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.



ONLY 1/3 of the Student Bod
is alive - according to vote
turn-out.

John Cason Elected Editor of Inkwell for Coming Year

At a recent meeting of the Inkwell staff, John Cason, junior, was elected as editor-in-chief of the newspaper, to begin his duties Summer Quarter, 1967.

The staff members also selected the following editors to serve for the coming year: managing editors; Hugh Cobb, Larry Thompson; business manager; Spencer Hoynes; sports editor; Dick Sanders; copy editor: Al Jokela. An organizational meeting for the selection of new staff members will probably be held at the beginning of Fall Quarter. Any interested student who will be attending Armstrong during the Summer Quarter, however, should contact John Cason about a possible position of the staff.

A larger budget request has been made so that the Inkwell may be published more frequently in the coming

year beginning with the Summer Quarter.

Claremont Group Presents Concert

The Claremont String Quartet gave a performance in the Armstrong gymnasium on April 25 as part of the Lyceum series.

The quartet is in residence at the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem. Irving Klein played the violin-cello; Scott Nickrenz, the viola; Marc Gottlieb, first violin; Vladimir Weisman, second violin.

The first selection was entitled "The American Quartet," by the Czechoslovakian composer, Anton Dvorak. The second selection was "The Third Quartet." The composer, who is also well-known for the selection "The New World Symphony," based "The American Quartet" on Indian melodies.

Dean's Advisory Council Makes 1967-1968 Plans

A meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council was held on Thursday, April 13, at 3:30 in the Administration Building's small conference room. This meeting was open to all students interested in making constructive suggestions about the Student Affairs program. At the meeting Dr. Rogers commented on the lack of student turnout and the committee decided to have all further Dean's Advisory Council meetings opened to all interested students. In another attempt to strengthen student-administration communications, Dr. Rogers is planning to have periodic luncheons at his home, inviting both students and the Student Personnel staff. This sort of opportunity for students and Administration to exchange views the Council feels is much needed.

Dear ANN SLANDERS

Dear Ann,
Why is Dr. Cormack always munching on a candy bar? Hunger is a powerful drive, but the way he goes at it makes me think that he is working out latent inhibitions or something. Do you think he should be investigated?

Siggy

Dear Siggy
After investigating I found that there were no latent inhibitions manifested in his chronic eating. After intensive analyzation I found that he is saving the wrappers to put competition strips on his Honda!

Dear Ann,
Me have good friend spend much time with but when out scouting. However he patronize, condescend, and treat me like savage. Even though I was graduate from Heidelberg. He insist I speak broken English. I beginning to get plenty tired of building his fire, saddling his horse, and listening to him talk to the beast. What can I do?

Tonto

Dear Tonto,
Quit griping. If you think he's on your back, What about "Silver"?

Dear Ann,
Superman says that he is not married because his wife would be in great danger from the underworld.

Baseball Review

(Continued from page 6)

distance allowing no more than two hits in any one inning but still lost his second game against five victories.

WGC pitcher Jim Freeman allowed ASC only two hits in the nonconference tilt as the team from Carrollton defeated the Geechees, 3-0. Malcolm Rich was the losing pitcher. Danny Sims led the Geechee hitters with two safeties in three trips.

ASC Splits with Valdosta

Danny Sims, along with Bobby and Tommy Cannon, rapped three hits apiece to lead a sixteen-hit attack that resulted in a 9-3 conference victory for the local squad. Bobby Cannon went the distance on the mound, scattering six Valdosta State hits.

Mike Kellett pounded three hits in as many at bats and Bobby Cannon had two hits in five trips but managed to lose the game. Valdosta exploded for three runs in the third inning and three more in the fifth to defeat the Geechees, 6-2, in a non-conference tilt.

ASC Beats Baptists

Ray Kellett picked up his fifth win against no losses as the Armstrong nine slid by Baptist College of Charleston, 6-5, in a non-conference game. John Patrick, Bob Lynch, and Clyde Jordan led the 11-hit attack for the Geechees with two hits each. Lynch scored two runs and Jordan had two RBI's to lead ASC scorers.

But I wonder about a guy who is always running into booths to don his cape and blue leotards. And, there's the fact that he is meek and mild in his "real" role of Clark Kent. Is he putting us on with this Superman stuff?

Dear L. L.

No. The superman stuff is real. So if you want to catch him, go to the nearest phone booth; call Clark Kent; Tell him you're in real trouble and when he jumps in the booth to don his attire, slam the door and tell him you're an "unlisted eligible" number.

Pioneer Days Festivities Culminated by Gathering

The annual pioneer dance climaxed the two day celebration at Armstrong. The Oxford Scholars provided the music which was interrupted by a break during which awards for various categories of activities during Pioneer Days were announced.

Walter Harley led the Geechee 500 on his tricycle "The Road Runner" while Susan Bartlett came in second place. The awards for the best costumes

went to David Flack and Laurie Leach. The winner of the pie-eating contest was Nick Remedio and the award for the best booth went to A Phi O for their dunking machine. Winning the egg toss in the boy's division were three boys who all tied for last place. The student-faculty soft-ball game ended in a tie with the score 16-4 in favor of the students. Outstanding player for the faculty proved to be Dr. Persse. For growing the best beard, Juan Ayala was awarded a package of razor blades.

Stanley Konter of Tau Epsilon Phi was awarded with the title of Ugly Man on Campus sponsored by A Phi O. The following amounts were collected: David Purcell-\$5.59, Stanley Konter-\$44.91, Bud Ehlers-\$22.66.

Oxford Scholars in Action



The Oxford Scholars from Atlanta provide music for the annual Pioneer Days dance.

Geechees Split with WGC

ASC Drops GAIA Tilt

The Armstrong State College Geechees waited out the elements and split a double-header with a tough West Georgia team, losing the conference tilt, 7-0, and outlasting the Carrollton nine, 5-3 in the non-conference game. The twin bill took place April 22.

In the first game, righthander Bobby Cannon (4-3), held WGC to three hits and no runs through the first six innings. Bobby walked the first batter in the seventh and struck out the second. The third guy reached first base on an error and was doubled home by WGC shortstop Jimmy Porter.

(Reporter's note: Coach George Bedwell filled in for Roy Sims who was taking a test.)

Coach Bedwell sent Bobby to third and brought Tommy Cannon to the mound. Tommy's first pitch to center fielder Paul Snyder was lofted over the fence, driving in Porter ahead of him.

West Georgia scored three more runs in the eighth on a walk, a home run by Wilson Culbreth, three successive singles and a sacrifice fly.

WGC pitcher Jim Jackson (2-1), held the Geechees to three scattered

nits in the nine innings of play. Tommy Cannon, John Patrick and Barney Epstein singled but died without passing second base.

In the second game, Tommy started and pitched effectively for two innings before tiring—having had only five minutes' between games.

The Geechees jumped off to a quick three-run lead in the first stanza on singles by Danny Sims, Bob Lynch, John Tatum and John Patrick. ASC was able to secure only three more hits during the rest of the game. But errors, a walk, a wild pitch, and two hits put one run across in the fifth inning, and another in the sixth.

Malcolm Rich picked up his first win of the season in relief, allowing no runs and giving up no hits in three innings.

Math Professor Dr. Trevor Evans Lectures Twice

The Mathematical Association of America, with the financial support of the National Science Foundation, sponsored a visit of Professor Trevor Evens, Chairman of the Department at Emory University, to Armstrong State College on April 14, 1967.

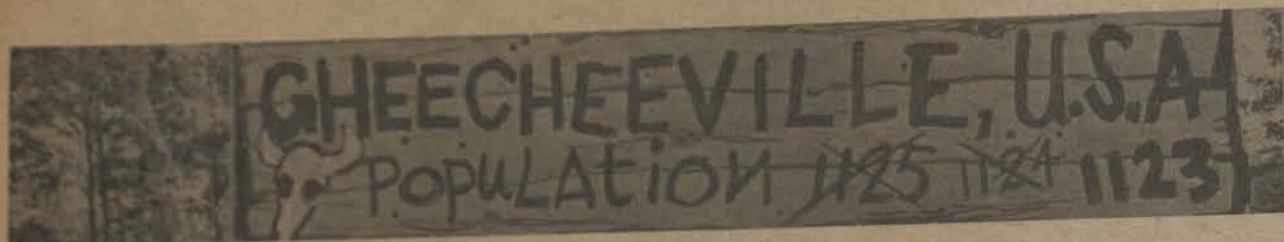
This visit, part of a nationwide lectureship program, had a three-fold purpose: A) to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of colleges and universities, B) to provide the mathematics staff and mathematics majors with an opportunity for personal contacts with productive and creative mathematicians, and C) to aid in the motivation of able college students to consider careers in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

Trevor Evens, D.Sc. Oxford 1959, is chairman of the department at Emory University. He has also taught at Manchester University and the University of Wisconsin, and has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study and a Research Associate, University of Chicago. A member of the Emory University faculty since 1951, he spent 1959-1960 as a Visiting Professor at the University of Nebraska. His specialties are the structure of non-associative systems and decision problems in algebraic systems. Titles for his lectures have included: (1) Sets, Logic and Switching Circuits; (2) Unsolvability Problems, and introduction to the theory of Turing Machines; (3) Decision Problems in Algebra; (4) Recent Work in the Foundations of Geometry; (5) Latin squares; (6) Non-associative Number Theory.

ACTING CAREER

Due to the vast expansion of television, theater productions and the motion picture industry, Hollywood & Broadway are opening their doors wider & wider to fresh new talent in the fields of drama, music, dancing & modeling. Interested?

WRITE:
THE ARTISTS' ASSOCIATES
8050 SO. MAIN
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77025



Look Out for That Egg!

by John Cason

As the last eggshell and popsicle stick settled into the dust, Mr. Baker intoned, "What a mess." But this year's Pioneer Days activities were undoubtedly the most encouraging

success that Armstrong has seen in a long time.

First, Armstrong students can be proud that approximately \$200 was raised for the Cancer Society. Alpha Phi Omega led the way by amassing some \$80, but all organizations sponsoring booths did their part. Circle K, according to a nasty rumor, bagged 35 cents, while Tau Epsilon Phi lost money on the first day as the honorable members drank most of the cider. Nevertheless, the charitable aspect of the 1967 Pioneer Days cannot be denied.

Nor can it be disputed that student enthusiasm was at an all-time high. Mr. Price said that he had never seen the students so enthusiastic about school activities, and Mr. Davidson stated that in his four years at Armstrong he had not seen a better student activity. The college came alive as if it had been dipped in a certain soft drink.

Another encouraging point was the real interest of students as evidenced by the planning, preparation, and hard work that could be seen in every facet of the activities. The variety show and the outdoor booths were excellent examples of sincere interest, as were all of the events. However, skeptics

might point out that it does not take much work to eat a pie. Or to grow a beard, unless one happens to be a girl.

But if one were to select the single most promising characteristic of the recent celebration, it would have to be the outstanding cooperation of the faculty and staff. In some cases they submitted to gross indignities for the common good, and their efforts were marked by the same enthusiasm and interest shown by the students. Enough praise cannot be given them for their contribution to Pioneer Days, 1967. And how can the future of Armstrong be anything but bright when such a precedent has been set?



Mayor Lewis cuts the ribbon opening Geecheeville to the anxious pioneers. . .



. . . and receives a wet welcome from the several hundred inhabitants.



Susan Bartlett wins second place in the "Geechee 500" in a field of two tricycles.



Dr. Ashmore and Dr. Rogers join in the festivities before the "Geechee 500". They eventually gave up their seats of importance to the official contenders.





A crowd of spectators gathers around Alpha Phi Omega's Dunking Machine to watch their favorite faculty, administration, and student targets get their just rewards.



Mayor Lewis and Dr. Ashmore discuss the activities of the two-day event.



Mr. Price throws to the cheers of the crowd. . . and Dr. Laffer gets dunked.

Staff photos by
BILL DURRENCE



Alpha Tau Beta sponsors a bakery to collect money for the cancer drive.



Gun fights even between the females of Geacheeville are the regular order of the day as the population dwindles.



SPORTS LITE

BY
JIMMY CLAYTON



Determination and Henry Aaron

DETERMINATION is the key word in any sport. With it, you can set your goals and begin the life-long task of achieving them. Without it, you won't make it to first base.

Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves is a prime example of a person who uses determination to climb to the top in baseball. I interviewed Henry during a recent visit to Atlanta and asked him if he was satisfied with his .320 batting average.

"I'm never satisfied," quipped Aaron. "If I batted .500 I wouldn't be happy. If I get 2 or 3 hits in a game, I always wonder why I didn't get 4 or 5. If I go 4 for 4 at the plate, I wonder why I didn't do the same thing the night before."

Why do you always try for the impossible?

"Nothing is impossible," Aaron said with emphasis. "Besides, if you set only one goal and achieve that goal, then you stop. You have nothing else for which to strive and then you're no longer at your best."

Get An Education

Henry Aaron's parents had wanted their third oldest son to go to college. Henry had always wanted to play baseball, however, and since the family was not wealthy, he figured he should do something to help the others. He is extremely proud of the fact two sisters and a brother got their college education.

"I didn't have the money to go to college," said Aaron. "With all of the student loans available today, everyone who is mentally capable should go to college. People can take your bat away from you when you're too old to play baseball, but they can't take away your education."

Back to baseball. Aaron's father knew the desire to play baseball burned too deep to extinguish and he encouraged his son to follow his dream. His mother finally gave in and at age 17 Aaron joined a barnstorming team called the Indianapolis Clowns.

Lonely, But Rewarding

"I was in a new, lonesome world," recalls Aaron. "The travel was rough. Sometimes we'd play three games in one day; like two in Washington and one in Baltimore. We slept in hotels only on weekends and on the bus the rest of the time."

The cross hand hitting 17-year-old from "Down the Bay" in Mobile, Alabama, scorched a slugging path through the boondocks and the news spread quickly. Major league scouts

were soon on his trail like bloodhounds after an escaped prisoner. The Braves barely beat the Giants in a close race for his signature. Ironically, a few years before, the Giants had just nipped the Braves in the quest for a Birmingham, Ala. outfielder named Willie Mays.

Aaron Breaks Records

Henry Aaron has had enough good days and nights during his 13 years with the Braves to accumulate 17 all-time team records. His .317 lifetime average is the highest of any active National League player with over five years' experience. His 127 runs batted in last season tied a league mark for most times leading in that department (4).

Aaron has also led or tied for the lead in home runs three different seasons and has a lifetime total of 442 home runs. He was named the League's Most Valuable Player in 1957 and just missed on several other occasions. He has represented the Braves in the annual All-Star game 12 consecutive seasons. However, recognition has not been accorded him strictly for his hitting.

Hank has Hot Glove, too!

He has won the Golden Glove Award as the league's top defensive right fielder three times. Over the past seven seasons he has averaged 21 stolen bases per year, a remarkable feat for an acknowledged hitter who has averaged 38 homers and 116 RBI's over the same stretch.

Aaron was thrown out on only three of 24 attempts last year despite his bothersome leg. He did it with speed so deceptive he appears to be coasting into second on a scooter. The same misleading gait allows him to turn into routine outs those hits that other outfielders convert into sensational catches. Despite his certain path to the Hall of Fame, many people still believe Aaron's greatness to be underrated.

What makes Aaron so great?

"Determination," Aaron said without hesitation. "Without determination, I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn. You've got to have determination!"

If we had the amount of determination which Hank Aaron possesses, then all of us could be "MAJOR LEAGUE STARS" in our own respective fields. Take it from Henry Aaron—determination is always a prerequisite for success. Believe me, he should know!!!

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard
and John Spence

SPRING: Those sleepy days of spring are upon us and nobody wants to do anything. But in this generation, it's a case of do (deferment) or perish (draft).

PROGRESS: According to Mr. McCarthy of the Business Department, Savannah is barreling headlong into the fifteenth century.

SEIGE: TED and their mercenaries (Jim Squire—a completely unique experience) were driven from the door and window of the Inkwell office by those gallant men and women of the army of the Inkwell.

SAFETY: In case anyone is wondering,

the small wooden platform out by the fountain is the lifeguard's seat.

100,000 PLUS—THAT'S A PHI O: at long last the A PHI O's international membership has passed the 100,000 mark. Less than half a dozen college fraternities have reached this pinnacle of achievement; nearly all of them were founded more than a century ago. A PHI O is only fifty-two years old.

GEECHEES: Our baseball team stands a great chance of winning twenty-two games this year according to Dick Sanders who juggles (tallies) the scores.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

by Dick Sanders

ASC Downs VSC 13-2, 4-3

Tommy Cannon turned in a brilliant two-hit performance as the Geechees blasted 12 hits and scored 13 runs off two Valdosta State pitchers to capture a conference win.

In the non-conference affair, the Kellett brothers led the ASC team to a 4-3 victory with two hits each in a five-hit attack. Ray, a young knuckleballer, pitched seven innings but needed help from Bobby Cannon who picked up his fourth win against no losses.

ASC is Hot-Cold

This year's Armstrong baseball team is sometimes hot and sometimes cold.

Previously sporting an 11-game winning streak, the Geechees have posted a 4-7 record in their last 11 contests. The ASC nine dropped three conference games by only one run, including 3-2 and 11-10 losses to Berry College.

In the high-scoring contest at Mt. Berry, the Geechees battled their

way from a seven-run deficit to a 10-9 advantage in the tenth inning. With two outs and one man on base, the Berry left-fielder homered to win the game for Berry.

Geechees Split with AC

ASC was held to three hits in the opener of this non-conference twin bill by Augusta hurler Ben Colclough. The Jaguars collected three runs on five hits, with all the runs in the first inning.

In the second contest, the Geechees could manage only three hits but capitalized on two Augusta miscues to score four runs and pick up the win. Ray Kellett was the winning pitcher, coming on in the fifth inning to win his fourth game against no defeats.

WGC Wins Twice

West Georgia College scored a run in the first inning and another in the 11th to hand Armstrong a 2-1 conference loss. Tommy Cannon went the

(Continued on page 3)

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341



J. E. McGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive
Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

wtocfm
stereo

94.1

INKWELL

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 12

Tuesday, May 30, 1967



4 Silver A winners, 1 to r; Sandra Beasley, Tommy Cannon, Loy Veal, Sue Jaye Punzel.

Preliminary Plans Are Announced for Lyceum

Dr. Robert Strozier, head of the Lyceum Committee, announced preliminary plans for next year's season. The unapproved budget has requested an allocation of nine thousand dollars of which will be for the movies. The remainder will be for concerts and speakers.

A Phi O To Host Regional Meeting

Rho Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will be the host chapter for the Georgia Sectional Conference to be held in October.

Rho Beta, one of the youngest and yet one of the most active chapters in Georgia, requested permission to have the Sectional Conference in Savannah due to poor attendance at the last meeting held at Georgia Southern.

The purpose of the upcoming gathering will be to take an objective look at the Georgia Section in order to improve its function in the A Phi O organization. In addition, the conference will formulate its objectives for the National Convention to be held at the University of Oklahoma in December.

All delegates will be housed in the permanent buildings at Camp Strachan, which was donated by the Coastal Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America. The camp will hold approximately 100 persons and has a dining hall that can serve over 100 at one serving.

The local chapter has invited Mr. E. Ross Foreman, National President of A Phi O, and Dr. Tom T. Galt, past-National President, as guest speakers. Co-chairmen of the conference are Dick Sanders and Spencer Hoynes.

According to Mr. John Duncan, who is in charge of the movies, plans are being made to broaden the schedule to include the summer quarter. The two movies scheduled to be shown this summer are *Death of a Salesman*, on June 23, starring Frederick March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy, and Cameron Mitchell and *Suddenly Last Summer* on July 21, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Audrey Hepburn, Montgomery Cliff, and Mercedes McCambridge. Other movies to be shown during the year include *Iron the Terrible, Part II*, *La Strada*, *Mondo Cane*, *Orpheus*, *Throat of Blood* (a Japanese version of *Macbeth* with English sub-titles), and *One Summer of Happiness* (John Duncan dubbed it "a Scandinavian").

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Smith Predicts Republican Win Over Wallace Party

by John Spence

Money, education and mental health are the state's three top problems as outlined by Georgia's Lt. Governor, Democrat George T. Smith from Cairo, Georgia. The former speaker of the house told a packed audience in ASC's Fine Arts Building on Monday (May 15th) that most of Georgia's main problems could be solved by increased revenue from a uniform tax assessment.

Smith began his talk by praising Savannah's future and Armstrong's part in that future. According to Smith, Savannah's proposed Oceanographic Center could make Savannah the center for marine study in the United States, and that fact could make Armstrong a very important

Rep C. Jones Addresses; 46 Receive Recognition

Ending Spring Quarter 1967, Armstrong State College held its first annual Leadership and Awards Banquet in the Student Center, Thursday, May 25. Organized through the Student Senate and office of Student Personnel, the banquet was an attempt to combine the awarding of honors to athletes and leaders in academics and service with the installation of the Student Government officers for 1967-1968.

Featured speaker for the occasion was Representative Charles M. Jones from Hinesville. Mr. Jones represents the 76th District in Georgia. Following his address to the students, faculty advisers of student organizations, and administrative personnel, awards were presented to the students who have excelled at Armstrong.

For services beyond the normal requirement of office, the following leaders received plaques: Jim Weeks, Student Government President; Loy Veal, Student Government Vice-President; Sandra Beasley, Honor Council President; Susan Stevens, Senator. Tom Kelly and Mary Brooks Morgan were selected as the two most active students during the year and were recognized for their over-all participation in school activities. Elected by the Senate-sponsored organizations, three students were chosen as having contributed most to the growth and progress of their organization: Masquers, Martha Arnold; *Geechee*, Linda Brabham; *Inkuell*, Susan Jaye Punzel.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was selected as the most outstanding organization on campus for its service projects and general aid to the college. It was chosen from a list of religious organizations, sororities, fraternities, and clubs on campus. Eugene Smith, past president, and Dick Sanders, president, accepted the award for A Phi O.

Thirty-six athletes were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the sports program at ASC.

Three Armstrong students were presented the coveted Silver A, re-instituting a custom that had been discontinued. They are: Sandra Beasley, Loy Veal, Tommy Cannon, Sue Jaye Punzel.

The students were chosen according to criteria based on maintenance of high academic records and outstanding participation in extracurricular activities.

Collegiate Choral Performs Sunday

The Collegiate Choral under the direction of Dr. Harry Persse performed Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater* on Sunday afternoon, May 28. The 4:00 performance was held in Sacred Heart Church.

The Choral is composed of a group of students from Armstrong and interested people in the community. Solos in the performance were sung by Verna Boten, Yvonne Tenney, and Crystal McKinney.



-photo by Durrence
Lieutenant Governor Smith discusses Georgia's major problems.

The Lt. Governor expressed concern that the Georgia General Assembly had to choose a governor last

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

editorials . . .

PLAN AHEAD!

Dr. Henry Ashmore has completed another year of work; and as his students and faculty, it has been filled with many expected and unexpected problems. But Dr. Ashmore will quickly add in his friendly manner that there have been many rewarding experiences that have made this year entirely worthwhile.

Being very busy with his usual duties as President of the college, community engagements, the public relations excursions, Dr. Ashmore still has managed somehow to remain reasonably accessible to the students for discussions and the President's Luncheons during the past quarters.

Dr. Ashmore shared with the *Inkwell* what he considers to have been his most difficult problem. Humorously he commented that it was instead a year of triplets.

1. His greatest problem was the recruiting and the maintenance of a qualified faculty, intensified by increased competition and mobility. Armstrong should be proud of the outstanding faculty we have. Being so close to the college, we often fail to recognize the caliber of some of the faculty, recognized throughout the community and in some cases the nation.

2. Another problem has been the lack of students which caused a reduction in the budget of over \$100,000. It was an unfortunate situation, and was felt throughout the school. Hopefully enrollment will rise again during Fall Quarter of 1967 and continue without a substantial drop during the school year.

3. The third problem has been the preparation for the visit of the accrediting committee. But this will be a continuing headache for Dr. Ashmore because the final committee will visit during spring of 1968. The committee will be two to three times larger than the previous one, and it will conduct a more intensive investigation.

ASHMORE'S HEADACHES

One of the least publicized occurrences on campus has had an important effect on a particular group of Armstrong students. These students were the student assistants whose jobs were suddenly taken away from them. The question that has gone through their minds and through the minds of all those concerned with the problem has been the simple question "why?"

The answer that has been given has been equally simple. There was not enough money to pay for the continuance of their services, so their jobs were merely cancelled. Unfairly they were not notified until the day of the cancellation, and there was nothing anyone of these student assistants could do. Had not Armstrong considered the possibility that these students were supporting themselves and the continuation of their educations on this money? There was definitely no reason why they were not notified sooner so that the students would have had an ample opportunity to find other jobs in replacement.

We question also why one student was allowed to work beyond the amount of money that could be paid. At least this assistant received the owed money, but the vital job being carried on had to be ended.

It is too late now to discuss any further what occurred, but we charge Armstrong not to allow this to happen again. There is no solution but PLANNING AHEAD, and there is no excuse for missing that fact.

Senior High Students Pay Visit to Armstrong Campus

To introduce senior high school students from Savannah to Armstrong State College, the students interested

in attending the college were invited to visit the campus. Beginning at 9:45 a.m. on May 17, the students were welcomed by Dr. Henry Ashmore and given an introduction to college life by members of A Phi O.

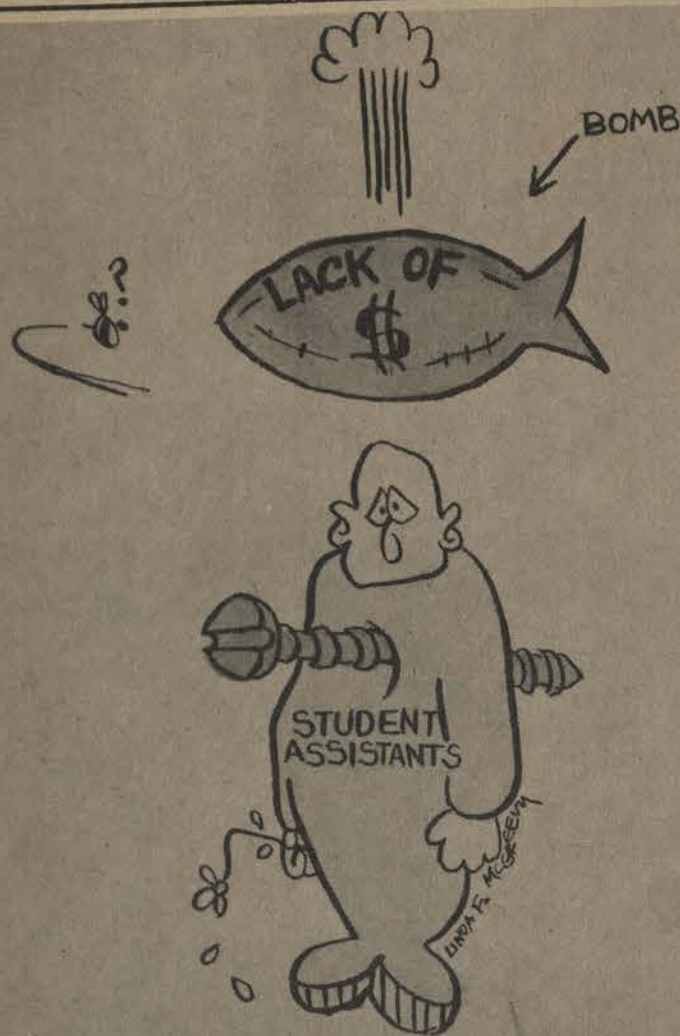
The tour of the Armstrong campus included a film strip on the general climate of college life, a discussion period concerning the film, an introduction to the heads of the departments, a tour of the campus buildings, and lunch.

Dr. Rogers commented that the tour "was an appropriate opportunity to expose local students to college life." Unfortunately all of the high schools were not represented in the tour.

Of particular concern to the potential freshmen was the change in course offerings, particularly in the math curriculum. Beginning summer quarter, a test will be administered to determine what mathematics courses will be required for each entering freshman. Also discussed were the new English series and English 227 which is a theater laboratory course.

photo by Durrence

John Cason leads a group of Senior high students on a tour of the Armstrong campus.



THE BUDGETEERS PLANNED AHEAD

Smith

(Continued from page 1)
year. He said that if the 700,000

Lyceum

(Continued from page 1)
skin flick").

Dr. Strozier said that the committee is trying for a greater variety of concerts. The concerts will attempt to cover three of four various areas including music, science, literature, and social commentary.

An attempt will be made to include all four quarters necessitating between 16 and 20 programs. Pro-

So far two possible speakers contacted are Robert Kennedy and Ralph McGill. However, there has been no response.

One new revision in the program is the fact that there will be no 12:30 classes next year, leaving that hour free for concerts and lectures. For this reason there will be no need for revision of schedules on those days.

ASC Frats and Sororities To Hold Quarter-end Dance

In a time when traditions are being established at Armstrong State College, the sororities and fraternities at the college have planned to jointly sponsor a dance. This is possibly the first such dance in the history of the institution.

The function will be held June 2 in the Student Center at Armstrong State College. The dance, lasting

registered voters who did not vote had exercised their right then the choice of governor would have been made by the people. Smith also said that he was surprised to learn that Armstrong was not getting its share of the educational enrichment funds. He drew applause when he said in reference to the enrichment funds, "We've got to get some of that money out of Athens and Atlanta."

Smith said that he plans to appoint a study committee with Senator Conway as chairman to study the feasibility of student and faculty representation on the Board of Regents. He expects to receive recommendations from Conway by January of next year.

When asked about the Vietnam protest marchers in New York and other cities, Smith said that he favors any lawful demonstration of protest or affirmation. He added, however, that property must be protected against unlawful demonstrations that develop into riots.

from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., will feature Deep Blue. This function will hopefully be continued each year as a year-end celebration.

The dance will be open to all members of these Greek organizations and their dates. The participating groups are Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau Beta, and Delta Chi.

THE INKWELL

Managing Editor
Florence Williams

Editor-in-chief
Sue Joye Punzel

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Business Manager
Alan Smith

Sports Editor
Jimmy Clayton

Advisor: Mrs. Mary Strong

The *Inkwell* is written and edited by the staff members of the *Inkwell* and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.

EXAM SCHEDULE

WED., MAY 31st	THURS., JUNE 1st	FRI., JUNE 2nd
8:30 A.M. Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 10:30 A.M.
12:00 P.M. Classes which meet at 11:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 12:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. Classes which meet at 2:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 3:30 P.M.	

EVENING CLASSES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st	Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday
THURSDAY, JUNE 1st	Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday
FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd	Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday
	Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday

Dear ANN SLANDERS

Dear Ann,
Is Dr. Rogers prematurely gray, or does he use Lady Clairol?

Izzy Furreel

Dear Izzy,
Only his barber knows for sure.

Dear Ann,
Will most of our professors be here next year?

Ima Dunts

Dear Ima,
Dr. Ashmore likes to keep his faculties intact.

Dear Ann,
What does Dr. Laffer do with the money he saves on razor blades?

Persona Non Gratis

Dear P.N.G.,
He buys stock in Smith Brothers' Cough Drops.

Dear Ann,
What's the most numerous article in the ASC library?

Rita Bullbooks

Dear Rita,
It's a tie between bookends and empty chairs.

Dear Ann,

Is it true that Dr. Crider was apprehensive when he gave blood?

Linda Pint

Dear Linda,

There was ice in his veins. Of course this caused no end of trouble with stopped-up needles. But he assures me that he does not have a cold heart.

Dear Ann,

Does the ASC library subscribe to *Mad*?

Alfred E. Neuman

Dear Al,

No, but copies are available in the administration building. Just ask for the latest catalog.

Dear Ann,

If peace demonstrators are troublemakers, what are war demonstrators?

Sonny and Cher

Dear S and C,

You got me babe.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DR. COYLE:
That's right. The latest medical research does indicate that only kings, conquerors, and great thinkers have gout.

Masquers Plan Summer Production of One-Acts

The summer will be "tremendously exciting," according to Mr. Frank Chew, director of the Masquers. Planned for the Summer Quarter is the production of Ionesco's *The New Tenant*, to be held in the Fine Arts Building, July 26-29.

Depending upon the try-outs, Mr. Chew has expressed the desire to do several other one-act plays of the same general nature. They will be from the theater of the absurd, or more accurately called the theater of paradox. Under consideration are

the following plays: *The Leader* by Ionesco, *Professor Toranne* by Arthur Adamov, and *Maid to Marry* by Ionesco.

Again English 227 will be offered during the Summer Quarter for all students who are interested in working with the dramatics group in any field of production. One quarter hour of credit may be earned by taking the course and meeting the requirements for completion.

Mr. Chew also announced that *Ping Pong* by Arthur Adamov will be the Fall production by the Masquers.

ROBERT ELROD

PHONES 354-0218
354-0234

WINDSOR PHARMACY

12419 WHITE BLUFF RD.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Six Armstrong Students Attend SUSGA Convention

Over 900 college students from 11 states attended the annual Southern University Student Government Association Convention in Mobile, Alabama April 29-29. Those attending from Armstrong were Jim Clayton, Mary Morgan, Susan Stevens, Abro Sutker, Loy Veal, Jim Weeks, and Mrs. Dale Price.

Armstrong became a full member of SUSGA during this year's session. Previously, it had been an associate member. ASC delegates utilized their free time spreading the name of their school to those of other states. They contributed to the conference sessions and learned from other schools things of benefit which will be incorporated into the program at Armstrong.

Even though the organization does not usually delve into politics, SUSGA voted unanimously against speaker bans on campus by state legislative action.

Among the wide range of topics covered were: feasibility of having students on faculty committees, with students participating in orientation programs as well as extra-curricular activities; discussion of organizational structure of student governments in efforts to better the present set-up; Teacher evaluation by students... pros and cons of the survey and the problems of getting accurate opinions of the student's evaluation of his instructor; student courts, including both honor and traffic courts; and co-ordinating campus activities, including bringing first class entertainment to a campus without going into debt.

Taggart, Pat Lingenfelter, Spencer Dillard, Larry Thompson, and Joe Rossiter.

The weekend activities started with a formal Phi Kappa Theta dance held at the Georgian Hotel, included the concert Saturday night featuring "The Temptations and Stevie Wonder." Also attending from Armstrong was Mr. Bernard Comiskey, the faculty advisor, who received honorary membership and two pledges Larry Elliot and Spencer Hoynes.

Phi Kappa Theta Plans Open Smoker for Males

Phi Kappa Theta National Social Fraternity which was recently recognized on campus will hold a smoker on June 3, 1967 at the Cathedral Community Center between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. All interested male students of Armstrong State College have been invited to attend the smoker. The purpose of the smoker is to locate acceptable men to form a summer pledge class. The Cathedral Community Center is located at the northeast corner of Harris and Abercorn Streets. Coats and ties are required.

Armstrong's chapter of Phi Kappa Theta National Social Fraternity attended the Greek Week activities at the University of Georgia. The primary purpose of the trip was the formal initiation of six brothers into the fraternity. Initiated were Tom

PHI KAPPA THETA

National Social Fraternity

Cordially Invites

All Interested Male Students

to an

OPEN SMOKER

on Saturday, June 3rd, 1967

from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

at the Cathedral Community Center

Abercorn at Harris Street

Coats and Ties Please

SPORTSLITE

by
DICK SANDERS

The Armstrong State College Geechees won their first 11 games of the season and fought back after losing three consecutive conference games by one run each to win nine of the last 17 contests to end the Geechees' first year in senior college competition with a 20-8 mark. ASC played eight more games than they did last year and bettered last year's 12-8 record by eight.

Tommy Cannon was the stalwart for Armstrong on offense, collecting 27 hits in 76 at bats for a .355 batting average. Cannon was second in batting in the GAIA Conference almost all year. The big lefthander went into a slump during the last few games, dropping his average from .438 to his present mark.

The Geechees, however, didn't rely on only one man to carry the team. ASC had seven players batting .285 or better at the close of the season.

One of these, little Larry Thompson, pulled out of a bad slump and raised his average from .176 to .393. Besides helping out a great deal on offense, Thompson, who shares the keystone duties with freshman Jeff Aycock, also made some tremendous defensive plays.

Danny Sims, an all-around athlete, finished the season with a .302 average. The little outfielder did his job as lead-off man very well by reaching first base safely more than any other player on the ASC squad. Sims had 96 official at-bats and reached first safely on 29 hits and 17 walks.

Only four other batters collected more than 20 hits for the Geechees this year. Besides Tommy Cannon

(27), there were Mike Kellett (26 for 91), Bobby Cannon (24 for 93), and catcher John Patrick (23 for 92). Bobby Cannon was the only other Geechee who ever came close to Sims in walks—he had nine for the year. ASC finished with a .262 team batting average.

The Geechees weren't all offense, however, as apparent in the team earned run average, 1.46. Bobby Cannon, who has a shutout and a no-hitter to his credit, is leading the team with a 1.10 ERA. He is followed closely by brother Tommy who has a 1.30 ERA. Ray Kellett, who is sporting a 5-0 won-lost mark, follows the Cannons at 2.88. Malcolm Rich, John Patrick and former Geechee Ed Kroboth have an accumulated ERA of 3.18.

The ASC pitching staff gave up 46 earned runs through 214 total innings pitched. In the same number of innings the Geechees allowed their opponents only 154 base hits.

In the won-lost column, Tommy Cannon is second to Kellett with a 7-2 record. He is followed by brother Bobby at 5-3 and the other pitchers with a combined total of 3-3.

Coach Roy Sims was very pleased with the team's performance. ASC's 20-8 record this season was a good one to finish with. Coach Sims will turn over the coaching duties to George Bedwell, who was the mentor for the tennis team this year.

The Geechees are looking forward to a better season next year although no one can say who will be back or who will make the final cut in the spring.

BASEBALL REVIEW

by Dick Sanders

GEECHEES SPLIT WITH WGS

West Georgia pitcher Jim Jackson held the Geechees to only three hits as the Carrollton nine captured the conference win 3-0. John Patrick, Tommy Cannon and Barney Epstein collected the hits for Armstrong.

In the non-conference contest, ASC batters ripped three WGC pitchers for five runs on seven hits. Malcolm Rich picked up the win for the locals allowing runs on four hits. John Patrick (2 for 2) and John Tatum (2 for 3) were the leading hitters for the Geechees.

ARMSTRONG WHIPS CITADEL

ASC rallied for four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning on two singles and a pair of triples to defeat the Citadel, 4-0, in a non-conference game. The triples were by Larry Thompson with no one on base and Bobby Cannon with the bases loaded.

ASC DIVIDES WITH GSC

ASC WINS 6-0
The Geechees exploded for four runs in the bottom of the fourth inn-

Larry Thompson rapped three hits in four at bat and scored a run, and Bobby Cannon collected two hits in four trips as Armstrong slugged its way to a 3-1 conference victory over Georgia Southwestern College at Americus. The ASC batters collected nine hits—four of which were doubles.

In the second tilt, the Geechees were ahead by a 2-1 margin when Coach Roy Sims pulled the team off the field. Sims move was prompted by a balk that was called on Tommy Cannon because of his unorthodox pitching style. The umpire could not say definitely what Cannon was doing wrong; he could only say that Cannon's move looked "unnatural" to him. The non-conference tilt was forfeited by Sims rather than have to change Cannon's pitching style to suit the umpire.

Campus Camp

by Spencer Dillard and
John Spence

BAN THE BOVINE: Among the mammals there seems to be a high correlation between intelligence and the amount of lactose in the milk of the female. Rabbit's milk contains 6% lactose, cow's milk 36%, and human milk, 56%. Consider what might happen if young rabbits were fed on human milk, which contains roughly 10 times the amount of lactose they would otherwise receive. Consider also, if you wish to, the effect of feeding large quantities of cow's milk to recent generations of human infants.
Paraphrased from *Dare* magazine.

But where will be find a supply of contented mothers?

QUIZ BACK: We have been informed by Dr. Strozier that an "oxymoron" is not an eight sided idiot.

JADED: (approximately): . . . a disreputable horse worn out by a worthless woman, refer to Catherine the Great.

SHO-NUFF: A friend of ours pulled into Shoneys and ordered a Big Girl with nothing on it. The waitress brought him a Big Boy, the manager!

LOVE DAY: The following opinions were expressed in regards to the recent Love Day held on the ASC campus:

Love is peace protests against the war in Vietnam.
Love is being nice to your fellow man.
Love is a series of planned activities.
Love is a Cancer Drive.
Love is something that has never happened before on campus.
Love is something the faculty has for books.
Love is passing out flowers.
Love is the name of a new product.
Love is nothing; love is everything.
Love is May 26, all day long.
Love is a thousand smiles gleaming in every direction.
Love is very High Camp.

UNFILTERED: CAUTION: Phi Kappa Theta may be hazardous to your health. They are sponsoring a smoker on June 3rd at the Cathedral Community Center from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

HOT THREES: Fires happen in threes. This conclusion was reached by our Staff Conclusionologist when he learned that Dr. Laffer completed the arsonistic trinity by zapping his coat, coffee pot, floor and door. Smokey the Bear award for this week goes to professors Hall, Statton, and Robbins for preventing the Great Fire of Savannah, thereby altering future history books.

ing on 2-run homers by Clyde Jordan and Malcolm Rich to defeat the Baptist College of Charleston, S.C. in a non-conference game. Rich held the Baptists scoreless to pick up his third victory in four outings.

The Game was stopped with two out in the bottom of the sixth when Umpire Leonard Herb tossed the entire Baptist College bench out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

GEECHEES STOP CADETS

Danny Sims and Bobby Cannon

collected two hits apiece to lead ASC to a 3-0 victory over North Georgia College. Cannon pitched a no-hitter in picking up his fifth win of the season against three losses.

Barney Epstein rapped a double and a single and scored a run to lead the Geechees to a 9-5 conquest of NGC in the Geechees' last game of the season. Lefty Tommy Cannon picked up his seventh win of the year in nine outings as the Cadets committed 10 miscues to assist the Geechee scoring.

Pick-up & Delivery Service

STANDARD OIL

Telephone 355-6341

J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER

MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION

U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive

Free Road Service for Students and Faculty

Knights of Columbus Hall Rental

3 West Liberty Street

233-3497

ACTING CAREER

Due to the vast expansion of television, theater productions and the motion picture industry, Hollywood & Broadway are opening their doors wider & wider to fresh new talent in the fields of drama, music, dancing & modeling. Interested?

WRITE:

THE ARTISTS' ASSOCIATES
8050 SO. MAIN
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77025

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

VOL. XXXI, NO. 13

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967

Tom Llewellyn New P R Man

by Sue Jaye Punzel

"I'm going to sell the college to the people of Savannah and to people throughout the country," said Thomas P. Llewellyn, who has recently assumed the post of director of public information at Armstrong State College.

The 1963 graduate of Holy Cross in Massachusetts holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in English and was the recipient of an Associated Press award for outstanding broadcasting in 1963-64. For the past four years he has served as a newsman with WSAV in Savannah.

Llewellyn commented that he hoped to "display Armstrong State College as an institution of learning second to none, broadening other scopes of the individual besides the academic." His effort will center around presentation of the college to the community so that they may learn the value of the presence of a four-year institution in this city and the value of the educational material that is offered on the campus. He pointed

(Continued on page 2)



Tom Llewellyn

Ashmore Receives Committee Report

by Sue Jaye Punzel

"Armstrong College is moving on all fronts with reasonable speed," commented Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College, concerning the college's progress toward accreditation.

After recently receiving the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities' preliminary report on ASC, Dr. Ashmore expressed pleasure

that the committee had made many favorable comments concerning the growth of the campus. In the committee's report the college had been cited as "endeavoring conscientiously to fulfill its purpose."

The library, although moving forward adequately, was discussed at length and a recommendation was made to increase the library budget to \$100,000 per year. The collection which was praised for its quality should be enlarged to 70-75,000 volumes, and a continued emphasis should be placed on the acquisition of books until a minimum of 150,000 volumes is reached. This will eventually require enlargement of the present Lane Library building but is not part of the present plan for accreditation. The committee was highly complimentary of the change from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress listings.

A recent Federal grant of \$11,233 for the library for the coming year with the allotted \$75,000 will aid in the acquisition of approximately 15,000 volumes to raise the total to 50,000 by the second visit of the committee.

The committee commented that the Ph.D. ratio for a developing institution was high and that the "wide-spread and vigorous" instruction at Armstrong was most commendable.

The SACU report praisingly said, "Good faith is evident throughout the educational system."

The style of the college precludes flexibility according to the report so there is a definite need for a master-plan to coordinate the development of the college and eliminate the chance of haphazard planning.

Of particular interest to the students is the recommendation that student representation be placed on the activity committee to enhance the spirit of academic freedom. Intramurals should be emphasized and more student participation in college activities of this kind should be evidenced in the coming year.

The SACU was highly critical of the lack of community support and financial aid for the college, particularly the library. It recommended the activation of the Armstrong College Commission for financial aid.

The accrediting committee will return in the spring of 1968 at which time they will make the final report concerning accreditation of Armstrong as a four-year institution.

(See related story on page 3)

Dean Killorin Discusses Quality of ASC Faculty

by Sandy Beasley

In a recent interview Academic Dean Joseph Killorin has indicated that Armstrong has made commendable progress in the acquisition of a capable and qualified faculty. When asked what the number of PhDs on campus is and how this compares with other schools in Georgia of similar

size, Dean Killorin replied that the "percentage of PhDs at Armstrong compares quite well with all the other colleges in the University System. In fact it has been remarked several times within the University System that we have made exceptional strides in our faculty recruiting program in the past three years."

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which is the accrediting body for all schools in the South and from whom ASC expects accreditation by next year, had sent a committee to the campus last April to make a study of the total college community. In a report to the Association the Committee noted that Armstrong had exceeded the standards for faculty qualifications set down by the Southern Association which recommends that for senior colleges "at least thirty per cent (of the faculty) should hold the earned doctor's degree."

During the 1966-67 year Armstrong had 21(34%) of the faculty members holding their doctor's degree, while 36 (59%) held their master's and 4

(Continued on page 2)

SEVEN NEWCOMERS JOIN ARMSTRONG FACULTY

The following people will join the Armstrong faculty during the coming year:

Dr. Douglas Farlow Parry will become Professor of Education. He was Professor of Education and Psychology at Texas A & M, having earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Utah and his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. He has been elected to *Who's Who in American Education* and *American Men of Science*.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Rundbaker will be Instructor in Nursing. She was graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing and received her B.S. from Michigan State University.

Mr. John Alexander Welsh, III will be Associate Professor of English. He received his B.A. from Davidson College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Raphael Sanchez-Diaz will be Professor of Mathematics, having been Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. He received his B.S. from A&M College of the University of Puerto Rico, his M.A. from the University of Texas, and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Jan Bakker will be Assistant Professor of English. He received his

B.A. and M.A. from the University of Virginia and is completing his work toward his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Rose Marie Blase will be Instructor of Nursing. She received her B.S. in nursing from St. Agnes College and her M.S. from the University of Maryland.

Dr. William Woods Stokes will be Professor and head of the Department of Education. He was Director of Student Teaching at Texas A&M College, and received his B.A.Ed., M.Ed., and Ed.D from the University of Florida.



The Masquers rehearse

editorials . . .

GOOD OMEN

The community attitude toward Armstrong must be changed in the next few years: for too long Savannah has thought of Armstrong as a convenient spot for the local youngsters to finish the thirteenth and fourteenth grades. This incomplete understanding of the nature of ASC has often been strengthened by the news media's choice of coverage, with athletics and non-academic activities getting the spotlight. However, it must be realized that while the Little League gets publicity, it counts for nothing in the academic world. At the same time, although it's a barrel of laughs reading about students playing cowboy and shooting their professors with water pistols, the real excitement is in the classroom.

For these reasons the Inkwell welcomes Tom Llewellyn in his new job directing public relations for the college. He is a first-rate addition to the staff and a definite portent of better things to come.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Armstrong involvement in community affairs is always a welcome sight for the Inkwell. And at the Upward Bound project at Savannah State College there are five individuals actively working to help keep potential dropouts in school at least through high school.

The program is intended to strengthen the students in three basic areas: English, math, and "great issues." There are also extra-curricular activities which are designed to develop varied interests in the students so that they can develop an accurate picture of themselves. In other words, the entire eight-week program is intended to give the students self-identity.

Dr. Walter Laffer of the Armstrong math department is in charge of the mathematics phase of the program and ASC math major Deborah Kellerman is a day tutor. Also at Upward Bound are Bill Strong, full-time tutor-counselor in English; Hugh Cobb, day tutor in charge of dramatics; and Jan Rowe, tutor-counselor in "Great Issues." These workers from Armstrong are dedicated to helping the Upward Bound students recognize their abilities so that they will stay in school as long as possible.

We at the Inkwell feel that this is a worthy goal. We also wish that more people from Armstrong would follow the example set by these five individuals—service to the community at large.

— Hugh Cobb

THE BUDGET

The newly-elected Student Senate received an introduction to the responsibility it must assume when the proposed student activities budget came before it at its first meeting. The task of dividing more than forty thousand dollars in student activity funds between the various organizations and programs was indeed a difficult one, but the Senate performed its job very creditably.

The proposed budget, which is based on a fall enrollment figure of one thousand five hundred students, was far below the total amount requested by the activities funded by the ten dollars per quarter activity fee paid by each full-time student. As a result, virtually every budget request could be met only partially. It should be kept in mind that a drop in enrollment would mean that the budget would be proportionally reduced.

Orientation Format To Change for Fall

Freshman orientation for Fall Quarter, 1967, will begin under a new plan, similar to those of Auburn University and the University of Georgia. The program in July will consist of five separate days of orientation, one day for each group of students in order that the orientation will be more extensive.

The orientation, as yet in its planning stages, is being prepared by Dr. James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, and several other members of the Armstrong community. The initial speeches and presentation of information will be held in the Jenkins Hall auditorium.

As in the past, the honor system will be explained and students' rights and responsibilities will be discussed. The clubs and organizations will be given an opportunity to appeal to the Freshmen in their membership drives, and a film concerning college life will be shown.

Tours of the college will be provided for the entering students, and a picnic may be held in the mall. During the afternoon session, prospective

Gym Schedule

Gym Hours:

Monday through Friday
12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Free Swim Hours:

Monday through Friday
12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

students will be advised in preparation for registration at the beginning of Fall Quarter.

If a student is unable to attend the orientation on one of the five days provided, a one-day program will be held immediately before Fall registration.

THE INKWELL

Managing Editor
Hugh Cobb

Editor-in-chief
John Cason

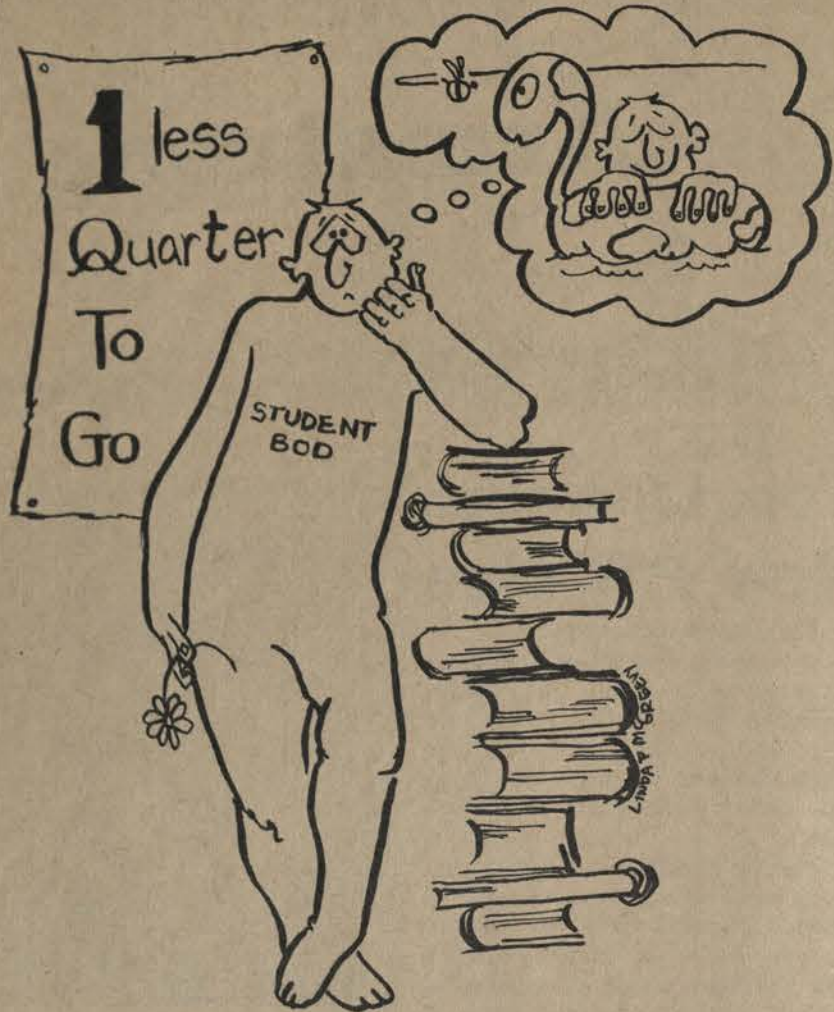
Copy Editor
Al Jokela

Business Manager
Spencer Hoynes

Art Editor
Linda McGreevy

Reporters: Sandra Beasley, Barbara Lang, Nan Lynah, Carolyn Newsome, Sue Jaye Punzel, Florence Williams.

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of the Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.



The Only Consolation

Killorin Interview

(Continued from page 1)

(7%) of the faculty held their bachelor's degree.

For the 1967-68 year 34 (48%) of the faculty will hold the Ph.D., while 34 (48%) of the faculty will hold the master's degree and 3 (4%) will hold the bachelor's degree. There will be a total of 71 members on the faculty in 1967-68, 10 more than the number of faculty members for 1966-1967.

When asked what accounted for Armstrong's ability to acquire a faculty of this caliber Dean Killorin remarked that besides the salary which is equitable to those offered by other institutions of a comparable size, there are basically three factors which enable ASC to obtain an outstanding faculty. First of all, faculty prospects are impressed by the present faculty and by Armstrong's success so far in building a strong curriculum. Also Armstrong is now in a position where most faculty prospects feel that it is going to be a very good school, and they don't mind becoming a part. Finally, and not to be discounted is that some members are attracted by Savannah's rich history and culture. This last factor contributed to the decision on the part of a new member to come to ASC and Savannah from the University of Michigan.

Tom Llewellyn

(Continued from page 1)

out that many members of the community do not realize the contributions that could be given to the city through the knowledge of many of the professors who are experts on vital issues of national and international intensity.

Although Llewellyn has never held a public relations post before, he expressed the opinion that news in itself is "at least fifty per cent selling" so the job would not be entirely new to him.

The new public relations head admitted a concern for Armstrong as a college without dormitories. He said that the problem is unfortunately "out of our hands" and lies with the state who holds the master-plan. Agreeing with many of the members of the Armstrong community, he hopes that dormitories will eventually aid the college in the acquisition of new attitudes and ideas through the new students of varied interests and locales.

At present, however, he stated that the major concern of the college must be the strengthening of the lines of communications from the college to the community.

Llewellyn's interests include golf, having played in several amateur tournaments. He also indicated that he is interested in the theater. Most of his experience comes from his work in summer stock in Massachusetts, but he was recently an actor in the Savannah Little Theatre's production of "The Absence of a Cello."

He assumed his position July 1, after approval of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

SACU Committee's Advice:

Many of the following comments have been included under the reports made of the Standards which preceded but are being repeated here to indicate the extent of the discussion which took place at the final meeting. The list below is naturally in an abbreviated form and does not reflect the detail which was brought into the discussion.

1. Registrar was cautioned to insist on faculty signatures on grade changes or corrections and alterations on either permanent record or grade sheets. Grade changes should be approved by faculty only.

2. The suggestion was made that the Admissions Office and Registrar's Office be separated.

3. The maintenance staff is inadequate. There is insufficient expenditure for maintenance of buildings and grounds. Equipment is inadequate as too much depends on surplus government equipment. Maintenance building is too small, as are storage facilities. New buildings now require little attention, but maintenance will rise rapidly in the next few years in cleaning, painting and preventive maintenance.

4. Business Manager should notify Scholarship Committee of all scholarships awarded to students by any group or individual if the funds go through the Business Office. Inactive scholarship accounts should also be reported to them.

5. There is an insufficient supply of secretarial and clerical help given the departments and faculty.

6. curriculum expansion beyond the bachelor's level should not be encouraged, and faculty should be clearly told that for the next several years all efforts should be placed on strengthening the undergraduate offerings.

7. There is need for a Placement

Scholarships Announced

Upperclassmen scholarship winners for 1967-68 are as follows:

Cooper scholarship: Mrs. Carol Bedell, Linda Brabham, Cynthia Wiley Harrell, Gloria Hiers, Cheryl Litchfield, Mary Ann Smith, Mary Tasy, Valerie Traylor, Drusilla Wallace, Gayla Weeks, Florence Williams, Michaelle Winter, Connie Poppell, Frances Berry, and Nancy Deal.

Lucas: Glenda Hodges, Sarah Rimes, Rosemary Rochefort, Yvonne Tenney, and Martha Jordan;

Armstrong Boosters: Thomas Cannon, Phil Duke, John Tatum, and Danny Hattrich;

Armstrong Athletic: Clifford McCurry;

Strachan Shipping Co.: Juan Ayala and Betty Parker;

Jaycee Athletic: Jeffrey Aycock, Robert Cannon, and Danny Sims.

Jaycee Scholastic: David Butler; Georgia State Teacher: Sandra Beasley;

Great Dane Trailers, Inc.: Sharon Brown;

Edward Maguire Gordon: Nathan Godley;

Plumrite: Glenys Roundtree and Eugene Smith;

Solomon's Lodge: Patricia Smith; Strachan Memorial: James Staubes; Port City Lions Club; Renee Tjomas.

Winners of other scholarships will be announced later.

Office for helping students and local businesses to assist each other through part-time employment, summer employment, or employment upon completion of their college work.

8. Alumni participation and support should be encouraged.

9. The counseling of students and the disciplining of students should not be done by the same person.

10. There is an increasing need for providing counseling and possibly psychiatric help for the students.

11. Equipment is needed for the Nursing Clinic.

12. Students should be made aware of the process involved in seeking accreditation and should be encouraged to participate.

13. There is a definite gain to be had by bringing community leaders into some association with the college where they could feel a part of its growth and community service. An Advisory Council to the President, or some other body to attract their help, could be the answer.

14. An audit system for student funds should be clearly developed and accounts verified prior to end of third quarter. All balances in their funds should be kept in custody by Business Office until the activity is reorganized in full term.

15. The Faculty Committee on Athletics should be activated or a new one appointed.

16. The book holdings in the library are very low. A select collection of 75,000 volumes is needed as quickly as possible. Plans should be made immediately to expand the library—stacks and reading room. A fixed annual budget should be given to the library for books and periodicals and this should not be cut if enrollment or income does not come

Law Enforcement Program To Begin

With the receiving of a grant from the Federal government, Armstrong State College has begun preparations for the institution of a two-year college-oriented curriculum toward the Associate of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement.

The program will utilize many of the standard Armstrong courses and will consist of a number of specialized law enforcement courses for the cadets. A department head has been selected pending approval of the Board of Regents.

The objectives of the new program are the following: (1) higher standards of efficiency in law enforcement and related agencies; (2) increased prestige and status for personnel; (3) greater public support for improved pay scales, promotion policies and retirement benefits; (4) increased effectiveness on the part of law enforcement personnel in dealing with all sections of the public; and improved public relations.

Heads of the local government agencies and the County Commissioners have expressed support and approval of the course. It is hoped that the institution of the training will fulfill the need for police officers and maintain the standards of the cadets that have been recognized as among the highest in the Southeast area.

up to estimates.

Library hours should be increased.

Continuity should be arranged for membership on Library Committee and not have complete turnover each year.

Allocation of funds to departments should be done by Library Committee and not left to the librarian. Of course, his advice is sought on need to improve certain sections of the collection.

A special appropriation is needed to build up back issues of periodicals.

Salary scale for Library Staff needs to be brought in line with faculty scale.

17. There is an urgent need for adequate long range educational and architectural planning.

18. The Honor System needs careful attention by faculty and administration as well as by students.

19. In future catalogs there should be shown the years or quarters in which certain courses will be offered. The present catalog shows far more courses than could be handled adequately by the faculty in any one year. Be careful of proliferation, especially in the offerings on the junior and senior level.

20. Wherever possible the selection of new faculty should be done with all members of the department taking part in the selection.

21. There are too many faculty committees. Rotation and continuity of composition should both be considered.

22. Faculty qualifications are good. Ph.D. ratio is very high for a developing institution.

23. Tenure and security of faculty should be considered. A.A.U.P. statement of tenure and Board of Regents' policy should be brought in agreement if at all possible.

24. The salaries of the nursing faculty are not in line with other faculty salaries and should be given consideration as soon as possible.

Former Student Joins Peace Corps

Former Armstrong student and Delta Chi president Marty Embry departed recently for two years of Peace Corps work in the Dominican Republic. Marty spent three months at Los Angeles State College studying Spanish, Caribbean history and culture, and teaching methods and skills for primary grades. She and forty other volunteers will work at Dominican teacher training centers to improve primary education teaching methods on the island. Plans call for this program to produce one thousand certified teachers for rural areas within the next five years.

While she was at Armstrong from 1962 to 1964 Marty was treasurer, historian, and president of Delta Chi and the winner of a Cooper scholarship. Her major was liberal arts.

Dear ANN SLANDERS

Dear Miss Slanders,
Are women permitted in the science building?

Prospective Co-ed

Dear PC,
Permitted to do what?

Dear Ann,
Why doesn't Armstrong have an Office of Student Affairs?
Justin Case

Dear Justin,
Smart-aleck students would walk in and say they wanted to have one.

BSU Is Given A Full-Time Director

The Rev. Joe Allen (Al) Rahn, Jr., minister of recreation and youth at the First Baptist Church, Jefferson City, Missouri, has been elected Director of Baptist Student Work for the Savannah area, with primary emphasis at Armstrong.

Rev. Rahn, a native of Rocky Ford, Georgia is a graduate of Mercer University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He served as Baptist Student Union president at Brewton-Parker College, Mt. Vernon, Georgia and as president of the State Baptist Student Union. He served on the Convention's Executive Committee.

Rev. Rahn served as Pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, Pine Mountain, Associate Pastor and Youth Director for Southside Baptist Church, Savannah, and also as Associate Pastor for the First Baptist Church, McKee.

Rev. Rahn officially assumed his post at Armstrong on May 1. He will be correlating all B.S.U. activities for Armstrong.



Martha Embry

Batteries
Tires

YOUR DEALER

SONNY ALLEN'S

LARGO & ABERCORN PHONE: 355-2265

Road Service
Pickup & Deliveries
Tune-ups

STOKES IS NEW EDUCATION HEAD

by Alan Smith

Dr. William Stokes assumed his post as head of the education department as of this Summer Quarter. He is a native of Panama City and attended school there. He took his B.A., Ed.M., and Ed.D from the University of Florida at Gainesville. He is married and is the father of two children: a boy 3½ and a girl 2½.

When asked about immediate changes in the education curriculum, he said that they will be agreed upon by the new faculty members and the present members. The department will be gaining a reading specialist, Dr. Parry, this September.

In reply to the statement "teachers have too much education," he said that studies have proven that educational courses have prepared teachers, on the whole, to score higher on such tests as the National Teachers Exam; and observation has proven that "educated teachers conduct superior classes. He said that the only rule for retaining courses is their effectiveness in preparing teachers.

Dr. Stokes stated that he was against teacher's unions because they are affiliated with non-educational unions and because their striking power removes some of the personal liberty of the individual teachers. On the other hand, the sanction of such

organizations as the NEA are effective. When the NEA placed sanctions on the Oklahoma State Board of Education, the member teachers were not to renew their contracts and the new teachers would not sign contracts until the state raised the educational salaries and improved the school system. This measure worked. The interesting feature was that the teachers were not bound by anything except their professional ethics.

When asked about such extra-curricular activities as drama, he said that entertainment curriculum should be strengthened because of the exploration in aesthetics and the humanizing qualities gained in any of the humanities. One of the most important gifts from drama is the insight of himself a student gains. From a purely practical side, he said the field of drama is becoming more and more one of our leading industries and therefore we should offer the student courses to prepare for this field as we do for other fields.

Near the end of the interview, Dr. Stokes offered this question, "Why do we have to assume that if evil and good are in the same room that evil will overcome good?" I think this philosophy reveals that Armstrong has not only gained a new department head but also a man with a deep interest in humanity.

MASQUERS' SHOW IN PREPARATION

A new precedent is being set this summer by Mr. Frank Chew, Director of Masquers. Due to student interest and demand, a summer production is being scheduled, consisting of two one-acts, "Professor Taranne" by Arthur Adamov, and "The New Tenant" by Eugene Ionesco. Also to be included are seven review sketches by Harold Pinter, author of "The Birthday Party" performed last fall.

Tryouts were held June 19 and 20. All who tried out were given a part, in fact several parts, due to the many and varied characterizations. Those who will participate in this evening of psychological drama include the

following: the familiar faces of Hugh Cobb, Peggy Strong, Paul Tilton, Sally Lovell, Bill Ross, Sylvia Chrisfield, Bill Durrence, and Dennis Donnelly, plus newcomers to our stage Danny Butler, Don Aliffi, Patsy Brennan, David Gary, Diane Alpert and Kay Strong. Behind stage will be Mary Hopkins as head of the prop-crew and stage manager.

These one-acts and sketches will be presented July 26th through the 29th. Tentative date for the opening of the box office is July 17.

Phi Kappa Theta Chooses Gunter

Sweetheart for newly-formed Alpha Chi colony of Phi Kappa Theta national social fraternity is Jeanne Gunter, a sophomore at Armstrong State College. The announcement was made recently at a reception given for Alpha Tau Beta, Miss Gunter's sorority, at the Cathedral Community Center. Provincial Governor Robert Wilcox was in attendance as Miss Meg Grevemberg, sweetheart for Delta Rho chapter at the University of Georgia, presented the flowers and lavalier. The fraternity, which numbered among its brothers the late President John F. Kennedy, includes the following officers: President Tom Taggart, Vice President Patrick Kelly, Secretary Pat Lingenfelter, Treasurer Spencer Dillard, Social Chairman Larry Thompson, and Pledgemaster Joseph Rossiter.



Jeanne Gunter

Campus Camp

YES, WE HAVE NO TANKS: Some fellow wearing an eyepatch blitzed into the Inkwell office to make sure this got into the paper: Tau Epsilon Phi's new officers are Gary Teller, Chancellor; Victor Shernoff, Vice Chancellor; Stanley Konter, Bursar; and Gary Eicholz, Scribe.

LICK IT AND PUT IT ON YOUR FOREHEAD: Armstrong won't graduate its first class until June of 1968 but a few people have completed all of their course work. Mr. Price reports that these students are being given some sort of certificate stating that they have completed the required work for graduation.

FREE FOR THE LAST TIME: The Geechee should be available by late August. Students can also pick them up at Fall Registration.

WRITING ON THE WALL: The visiting committee of the Southern Association noted that there is a growing need for psychiatric help for ASC students. Perhaps they inspected the wall in the Student Center men's room, the most serious indictment of all against the mental capabilities of Armstrong's men.

ATB DONATES BOOKS

Alpha Tau Beta sorority presented the Armstrong State College library with a check for \$99.50 for the purchase of six books selected by Miss Yoast, head librarian.

The books are the following: *Dictionary of English Literature*, *The Readers Handbook of Famous Names in Fiction*, *Dictionary of Battles from the Earliest Date to the Present Time*, *Heroes and Heroines of Fiction* (2 volumes), and *Biographical Dictionary and Synopsis of Books Ancient and*

Modern.

The sorority also elected officers for next year at their regular meeting on May 16, 1967. Elected were Barbara Jue, president; Linda Long, vice-president; Frances Berry, secretary; Frances Wilson, treasurer; Michele Winter and Ester Harvey, pledge masters; Pat Smith, rush chairman, Patty Ireland, Parliamentary, and Brenda Dlugozima, publicity chairman.

Student Activities Budget, 1967-68

	APPROVED
Geechee	\$6500*
Inkwell	2500
Masquers	3000
Athletics (includes Cheerleaders)	12500
Lecture-Concert	7000
Literary Magazine	560**
Glee Club	150
Pep Band	100
Awards	600***
Dance	2500
Photography Club	1000**
Pioneer Days	250
Printing (student handbook, etc.)	1000
Receptions	400
Miscellaneous	500
Contingent	1500
	\$40060

* \$2 fee

** upon approval of constitution by the Senate

***subject to recommendations by Senate committee

Time required for Senate approval: 3 hours, 20 minutes.

Senators present: Cason, Dillard, Hoynes, Jordan, Jokela, Kelly, Punzel, Ross, Tenney, Thompson.

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Telephone 355-6341



J. E. MCGOWAN, OWNER
MAC'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL DEALER

Road Service

Abercorn Expressway & Largo Drive

Free Road Service for Students and Faculty